The Weather
Today—Warmer with showers in afternoon. High of 64. Monday—Some cloudiness and colder. Yesterday's high, 52, at 3:45 p. m.; low, 35, at 3:40 a. m. Details, Page 24.

The Washington Post

Biggest Sunday Real Estate Section
Each Sunday The Washington Post brings home seekers the largest Sunday real estate section in America.

NO. 27,198 Phone NA. 4200 | Copyright 1950 The Washington Post Co. | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950 | WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) | TEN CENTS CITY AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

Twin Traps Peril Allied Troops in East, West; Withdrawal Begun From Songchon Defenses; U. N. Forces Burning Equipment in Pyongyang

Navy Stuns Nation With 14-2 Victory Over Army

Zastrow Figures In Both Scores; Cadets' Unbeaten String Ends at 28

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. To an unbelieving America and the ships at sea went the startling message today: Navy 14; Army 2, in the football upset of the ages, engineered by the cockiest, fighting-est crew of Midshipmen ever to lace on football cleats.

Before the unending onslaughts of a completely illogical Navy team that wouldn't recognize the fact it was a 20-point underdog, Army's proud defeatless streak of 28 straight games crumpled and died in Municipal Stadium before 102,000 flabbergasted fans.

The President and Mrs. Truman, watching from their electrically heated box on the Navy side, and accompanied by high Army brass and resplendent Navy braid, could only hope that their Army in Korea was doing better today.

Navy pulverized 'em. The team from Crabtown on the Severn that was brought up to this game by Rookie Coach Eddie Erdelatz

See NAVY, Page 2-C, Col. 2.

Disbeliever Had Plenty of Company

An anonymous—and incredulous—newspaperman in the Annapolis bureau of the Associated Press just about summed it up yesterday.

Shortly before 4 p. m., the Baltimore AP bureau tapped out this flash to Annapolis:

"Final, Navy 14; Army 2."

After a short pause, the Annapolis man came back with this message:

"Army-Navy score seems impossible, APC check." (APC is the wire abbreviation for "appreciate.")

Retired Sailor Proves Prophetic Before Fatal Trip

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (AP).—"I'm building my coffin," Henry Benz repeatedly remarked as he worked to make the Four Winds, a 50-foot sailing craft, seaworthy.

Benz and Paul Luce, another retired seaman, were planning to sail around the world in the 50-foot ketch.

They left here November 2 and headed out to sea for the Azores.

About two weeks later a ship crossing the Atlantic radioed the Coast Guard it sighted the wreckage of the Four Winds, in two pieces. There was no sign of the two men.

The case was marked "closed" today.

The Coast Guard has the two listed as "bachelors, no home address."

Hard-to-Sell Items Sold Through Post Ad

There are only a few people who can use a "stenograph machine, case and books in excellent condition."

But Mrs. Robert Crouch of Chevy Chase wanted to sell these items, so she placed a want ad in The Washington Post's classified columns.

As a result of the ad, she made the sale, and it wasn't the first time a Post want ad disposed of a supposedly "hard-to-sell" article.

If you have unneeded items that could be used by someone else, why not turn them into extra cash for Christmas shopping, by selling them through a Post want ad? All it takes is a call to NAtional 4200. Do it right now.

Air Cover, Too

Truman Has Extra Guard To See Game

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Surrounded by security precautions extraordinary in peacetime, President Truman came here by train today to see Navy hand Army a 14-to-2 gridiron upset.

The President, in accordance with custom, sat this year on the Navy side of the Municipal Stadium here.

His visit dropped him into a holiday crowd of 120,000 but was marred by only one incident. Two men invaded the roped-off area around his special train and one remarked:

"If I had a gun now, I could bump him off." Philadelphia police promptly took them in.

Mr. Truman had just exchanged greetings with Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff, Senator Francis Myers (D., Pa.) and Mayor

See TRUMAN, Page 12, Column 1

Congress Soon To Get New Dispersal Plan

GSA, Budget Officials Ready Final Outline For Delivery to Hill

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The Government's redrafted dispersal plan for Washington—with some new twists—is due to reach Congress this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday or Wednesday.

Final details are expected to be worked out at a Monday meeting of the General Services Administration and Budget Bureau officials. President Truman then will send the measure to the Capitol.

These are the new angles in the plan:

1. The cost has gone up from the $139,800,000 asked of Congress last September to nearly 200 million dollars. This is due in part to higher prices today but also to some changes in plans.

2. One proposal with a good chance of adoption at Monday's meeting is to select all eight proposed sites as soon as Congress votes an authorization for the program instead of choosing only four now and holding the other four in abeyance. This would let Maryland and Virginia know exactly what to expect for many years to come in the way of dispersal and thus would make highway and other types of planning much easier.

3. Of the eight sites, only four would be used at once for Government office buildings. Each site, as previously announced, would provide room for 10,000 workers in two new buildings housing 5000 each, for a total of 40,000. But if mobilization then should require additional Washington office space, it would be a simple matter to erect buildings for another 40,000 workers because roads and utilities already would have been provided. This also would avoid more crowding in downtown Washington.

4. The Government, if the eight-site plan is carried out, then would help construct a new high-

See DISPERSE, Page 12, Col. 1

Austin, Gross See Acheson Over Crisis

Top U. S. Delegates To U. N. Confer Here; Latin American Diplomats Briefed

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

America's top delegates to the United Nations met yesterday with Secretary of State Acheson and then returned at once to New York, to seek out agreement with the U. N. majority on the next diplomatic steps in the crisis with the Chinese Communists.

State Department spokesmen declined to reveal what the United States delegates—Warren R. Austin and Ernest A. Gross—were instructed to propose to the principal nations in the non-Soviet bloc.

May Broaden Resolution

But it was an obvious assumption that they will seek agreement to lay before the U. N. General Assembly a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Red Chinese forces from Korea. It was this resolution that the Soviet delegate vetoed Thursday in the U. N. Security Council.

There was speculation also that Austin and Gross might try for agreement with the other five powers who first sponsored the resolution—Britain, France, Cuba, Ecuador and Norway—to broaden it to include the branding of China as an "aggressor" in the Korean conflict.

State Department officials stressed the point that yesterday's conference did not effect any firm decisions and that in any event the United States did not propose to act in the U. N. without full accord of the principal powers of the free world. This concerting of action in the U. N., it was emphasized, is a cardinal principal in American diplomatic policy on the Korean situation.

Attlee Arrival Awaited

While it was conceivable that the next steps to be taken in the U. N. might be decided upon over the weekend, it seemed more probable that they would not crystallize until after the coming talks of British Prime Minister Clement Attlee with President Truman.

Attlee, who will fly from London tonight, plans to have a two-day session, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mr. Truman. Having conferred with French Prime Minister Pleven yesterday and having reached "a general identity of view," Attlee will presumably speak for France and the British Commonwealth as well as for the United Kingdom.

The European view he will present, it can be taken for granted, centers around the fundamental point that an early settlement with China must be negotiated, lest the conflict become worldwide and commence on the most unfavorable conditions for the Western nations.

The surprise conference yesterday with Austin and Gross lasted almost two hours and was attended by Acheson and most of his top-drawer advisers. They included Ambassador at Large Philip C. Jessup, Undersecretary James E. Webb, Deputy Undersecretary H. Freeman Matthews, Assistant Secretaries Edward W. Barrett and George W. Perkins.

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 7

U. S. Armor Retreats South as Chinese Reds Push On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BITTER MEDICINE—An American jeep passes to the head of a line of retreating tanks and other equipment that has come to a temporary halt in a dust-filled street at Kunu. The Chinese Red drive threatens Pyongyang, liberated by the U. N. Oct. 20

Attlee to Ask Strong Effort At Settlement

Pleven Not Coming; French and British Want Big 4 Meeting

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—War-shy Britain and France agreed today to press for an early settlement with Soviet Russia and Red China on the Korean warfare and other danger-packed quarrels.

Qualified officials said the accord came in a five-hour meeting of French Premier Rene Pleven with Prime Minister Attlee, on the eve of Attlee's flight to Washington for talks with President Truman. Pleven flew to London with his Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and other aides to see Attlee. After the parley, Pleven decided not to go along with Attlee to Washington.

In the Washington discussion on the issues stemming from the Korean crisis, the British leader will be buttressed by the knowledge that seven Commonwealth nations as well as France share his government's views on what United Nations objectives should be.

A day of intensive consultations between Attlee and Pleven and their aides brought out this broad understanding, qualified officials said:

Britain and France want an early Korean settlement based on an agreement with Red China.

Britain and France want an early Big Four parley at which the West can discuss with Russia the issues which might touch off World War III.

Britain and France want to widen the military command of the Korean war—by giving more say to countries which have forces fighting alongside Amercans and South Koreans in the field. This, possibly, could be done by a small military committee which the U. N. General Assembly could set up.

Finally Britain and France be-

See ATTLEE, Page 2, Column 3

Guard Units May Be Sent To Europe

New Situation in Korea Forces Reversal of Pentagon Planning

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Pentagon chiefs are considering sending some of the National Guard divisions now in Federal service to Western Europe about April 1 and calling in additional Guard divisions to replace them in the "mobile reserve" at home.

Until a week ago, it had been planned to transfer Regular Army divisions from the Far East to make up America's initial contribution to an integrated West Europe Army. Since the Kremlin upset this by the Chinese Communist offensive in Korea, Army chiefs have had to reluctantly look for another answer.

For a variety of reasons, it is far preferable to assign Regulars than Guardsmen to Europe, but as of the moment they appear to be the only troops that will be available.

No Decision as Yet

There's no decision as yet, and there won't be until the question is thoroughly explored. Other things more pressing at the moment were before the High Command last week. But though the Far Eastern situation has the spotlight right now, it doesn't take priority over Europe in the broad picture and the western European decisions must be made without much delay.

In statements since the new Korean crisis arose, American officials from top to bottom have emphasized that Europe remains the primary theater in the strategy of the West. Therefore, there is little doubt but that we plan to carry out plans to put about five divisions into Western Europe by next summer.

There are the equivalent of two

See GUARD, Page 8, Col. 4

Korean Crisis

Gen. Collins Off for Talk To M'Arthur

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, was on his way to Tokyo yesterday to see what help can be given the battered United Nations forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Accompanied by a small group of Army, Navy and Air Force officers, Collins took off secretly at 8 p. m. Friday for Tokyo. The departure was not announced until 14 hours later.

The Army said the purpose of the trip "is to determine by what means the Department of the Army can best assist MacArthur's command."

It was one of urgency. It came after a week of sledge-hammer blows against the U. N. forces in North Korea. The U. N. forces have been forced to give way against what MacArthur has described as a "new opponent" and a "new army" of 600,000 Communist troops in an "undeclared war."

Collins' departure followed by 36 hours President Truman's announcement that action has been given use of this Nation's big weapon—the atomic bomb—against the enemy.

The Army chief was accompanied by Vice Admiral F. S. Low, deputy chief of naval operations for logistics, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, director of Air Force Intelligence.

There was no hint that Collins or other members of the high command are dissatisfied with MacArthur's conduct of the war. President Truman stated flatly at a press conference this week that MacArthur is doing a good job. Members of Congress also have expressed confidence in the five-star general.

An Army spokesman said Collins, as on previous trips to the Orient, "wishes to obtain a personal view of the situation and will confer personally with MacArthur." Presumably, he and his party also will go to Korea for an on-the-spot check of the U. N. military reverses.

Wounded GIs Burned Alive, Survivors Say

Virginian Tells How Men Were Butchered In Chinese Ambush

By Charles Moore

NORTHEAST FRONT, Korea, Dec. 2 (UP).—Survivors of a Communist ambush said today that fanatical Chinese burned wounded American prisoners alive and danced around the flames "like wild Indians" while the GIs screamed in pain.

Other men of the United States Seventh Infantry Division said the Chinese threw some wounded soldiers onto a highway and ran over them with halftracks, bayonetted others in the face and machinegunned their flag of truce when they tried to surrender.

Ambushed at Roadblock

The Seventh Division men made a bloody retreat down the east side of Changjin Reservoir in northeast korea to Hagaru at the southern tip. From there, United States Marines and Air Force pilots in probably the greatest mercy flight in history flew 1000 casualties to rear area hospitals.

One of the three survivors with whom I talked was Pfc. Benjamin Butler, 19, of Browns, Ill., of the Thirty-second Regiment. He said his group of trucks was attacked about midnight after it ran into a roadblock in the snow-covered hills.

"When some of our guys tried to surrender the Chinese bayonetted them in the faces," he said. "Others waved a flag trying to surrender and the Chinese opened up on them with submachine guns.

"After my ammunition was gone I played dead in a truck. If a man was shot in the leg they would shoot him again and again and kill him. They took most of the men's clothes and guns. . . .

"They threw about 10 or more into a truck, some naked, some still alive, threw blankets and gasoline over them and set them afire. This bunch took off and then we dragged some of them out of the fire."

Butler said while he was playing dead in a truck a Chinese

See WOUNDED, Page 4, Column 7

Reds Aim at Port Of Wonsan, Try To Pin 10th Corps Against Seacoast

TOKYO (Sunday), Dec. 3 (AP).—United Nations forces today began withdrawing from a new defense line 30 miles north of Pyongyang before the imminent peril of thousands of onrushing Chinese Communist troops.

Simultaneously, United States Seventh Division troops who had reached the Manchurian border in northeast Korea were ordered to pull back before the gathering menace of the Chinese legions to the south.

A spokesman at United States First Corps headquarters declared "we are trading space for time." Time is needed to cover the Eighth Army's withdrawal in the northwest before the overwhelming masses of Communist troops.

"Gradually Pulling Back"

"We are gradually pulling back south" of the Sukchon-Sunchon arc 30 miles north of the former Korean Red capital, the spokesman said.

The Ninth Corps on the right flank also was withdrawing from the Sonchon sector 30 miles northeast of Pyongyang. An estimated 18,000 Chinese Reds were massed west of Songchon for a drive on Pyongyang.

A field dispatch said that the status of all three towns was not clear. U. N. forces were believed to be holding Sukchon. Perhaps they held or were near Sunchon. The situation at Songchon was obscure.

The Chinese hordes pressed toward Pyongyang despite swarms of Allied fighters and bombers attacking them through a snowstorm.

Reports of Shelling

The former Red capital itself echoed to the roar of Allied-set demolition charges. Military units and civilian refugees fled the city.

There were rumors that enemy mortar shells were falling in Pyongyang's outskirts. But these reports may have stemmed from the explosions set by U. N. troops destroying military stores and equipment.

In northeast Korea, U. N. troops also were in a fighting retreat to escape entrapment by the Chinese Reds.

The 17th Regiment of the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division was ordered to pull back from the Yalu River boundry of Manchuria and Korea.

At First Corps headquarters it

See KOREA, Page 4, Column 3

U. S. Orders Strict Controls on Goods Shipped to China

The United States last night ordered strict controls—effective at midnight (EST) today—on shipments of all goods destined for Red China, Hongkong and Macao.

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced the same controls will apply to all shipments of strategic commodities from foreign countries passing through American ports en route to Russia and her satellite countries; China, Hongkong and Macao.

Sawyer explained that shipments to Hongkong, a British Crown colony, and Macao, a Portuguese possession, are affected because of the importance of these two places as transshipment points.

The tightening of controls is aimed at cutting down sharply on shipments of strategic goods that might reach Communist or Communist-dominated countries.

Sawyer said he acted "after consultation with the State Department, the Defense Department and other Government agencies."

The new step means that export licenses now must be obtained on all goods—even down to such things as powder puffs and toothbrushes, for example — being shipped from the United States to Red China and Hongkong and Macao.

Effective January 1

NPA Orders More Metals Diverted to Defense Use

By the United Press

The Government cut civilian supplies of nickel and zinc yesterday with a series of orders that may take the shine off your next car and put it into guns, planes and tanks.

Nickel, which puts the sparkle into automobile bumpers and thousands of other "luxury" gadgets, was ordered cut back by 35 percent starting January 1. On the same day, a 20-per cent cut will go into effect on zinc, used widely in electroplating, galvanized steel, and automobile batteries. Inventories of both metals will be restricted severely.

The cuts are expected to divert more than 15 million pounds of nickel and possible 50,000 tons of zinc to defense production and stockpiling in the first three months of 1951.

The orders, coming on top of previous curbs on copper, aluminum and rubber for non-defense uses, shoved the Nation's industries one step further in their quickening conversion to war.

Along with the nickel-zinc orders, the National Production Authority moved to spread the rush of defense work more evenly among steel producers and makers of acetate rayon yarn—used mostly for tires—so that they can handle their military contracts and still satisfy as many as possible of their regular peacetime customers.

NPA also gave the civilian economy a mild and probably temporary break by easing the aluminum cutback recently ordered to go into effect in the first quarter of 1951. The original 35 percent reduction for civilian users of the metal will not become fully effective until March 1.

In January they will get 80 percent of the average monthly amount they used in the first half of this year. In February they will get 75 percent of that average, and in March 65 percent.

The aluminum order apparently was modified because of protests from civilian industries, whose spokesmen complained the original cut was too stiff. But NPA Administrator William H. Harrison warned that it may be restored if defense needs should change in the next few months.

8 Parked Cars Sideswiped

Policeman Hurt Halting Horse Running Away With Two Boys

A Washington policeman was injured yesterday afternoon while trying to stop a runaway horse and wagon with two frightened youngsters aboard.

Before the horse was stopped, the wagon sideswiped eight parked cars, causing $400 damage, police said.

The policeman, Pvt. Lawrence G. Janes of 316 Briland st., Alexandria, suffered injuries to the left shoulder and hip, abrasions of both legs and a possible spinal injury. He was in Emergency Hospital last night in undetermined condition.

Twelve-year-old William Thurston of 623 Sievers ct. nw., suffered bruises when he was thrown from the wagon.

Police said the driver, Charles Lewis, 26, of 1243 6th st. nw., stopped in front of 412 New York ave. nw., to make a delivery.

It was then, officers said, that an unidentified passerby threw a rock at the horse. The wagon dashed down New York ave., towards 6th st. with young Thurston and 13-year-old Daniel Minor, also of the Sievers ct. address.

Near 6th and L sts. nw., Janes attempted to stop the runaway by grabbing the reins.

The wagon swerved between a parked auto and a waiting car, and Janes was crushed between the two cars. The jarring stop threw the Thurston boy from the wagon.

Police said a Corporation Counsel hearing will be held December 7.

An Oasis in the

Big Flying Ambulances Snatch Wounded From Besieged Town

HAGARU, NORTH CENTRAL KOREA, Dec. 2 (AP).—This village, ringed by Communist-held hills, looked like paradise today to many an American fighting man.

Large groups of Marines and Seventh Division infantrymen huddled close together in near-zero weather along one side of a rough stretch of dirt road. They watched and they waited.

They saw a make-shift airstrip and big United States transport planes settling down to take them back to a civilized world.

These men were wounded, or suffering from exposure, shock or frostbite. Marines and doughboys alike, they had fought their way as much as eight miles across snow-covered hills from the west and east sides of icy, bloody Changjin reservoir.

Besides those in groups along the runway, many more lay in litters on the ground or in ambulances.

The first to be evacuated were flown out yesterday as soon as the airstrip could operate. But even today, the strip bore little resemblance to a proper runway.

One transport plane cracked up yesterday when a bumpy landing dislodged its cargo and threw it off balance.

Another today crashed into a mountain slope a few hundred yards away.

No one was killed in either crash, but some were injured.

Willing hands made quick work of loading the wounded aboard the planes. One after another, they headed off toward the southeast. First stop would be a hospital in a rear area, thence to Japan

See STRIP, Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Crossword Puzzle	VI-8	Obituaries	18
Financial	III-15, 16	Weather	24
Local News	17, 18	TV Week	VI-5

SECTION II—CURRENT EVENTS, EDITORIALS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, RADIO, TV
SECTION VII—CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Assembly Studying Stand-by for Winter

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly was reported today preparing to stand by during the winter and spring so it could act quickly on the Chinese Communist-Korean crisis or any other world problem.

This was disclosed by a high source at the United Nations as Chen Chiao, a Communist Chinese representative, talked here with Secretary General Trygve Lie for 30 minutes. Various delegates met in secret huddles during the day.

"No significance should be attached to the morning meeting between Mr. Lie and Chen Chiao except as evidence of continuing contact which will, no doubt, continue next week," a spokesman for Lie said.

The Korean crisis is expected to go before the full Assembly some time next week but there has been no announcement yet in what form it will be put up.

The Chinese Communists are slated to repeat their charges against the United States Monday in the Assembly's political committee, which will take up the Formosa issue. The Peiping regime accuses the United States of aggression against Formosa.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate who will speak for this country in the Political Committee debate today, said in a statement he would urge the committee to clear its decks of the Communist Chinese charges and get ready to act on the real issue—"the full-scale entry of Chinese Communists into Korea."

The usual custom for the General Assembly is to adjourn the annual fall session in mid-December and for the delegates to scatter until next September. The view of some delegates now is that the Assembly cannot go home as usual with a third world war threatening and that the framework of the present Assembly must be preserved.

The plan, which was said to be nearing completion, is for the Assembly president, Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, to declare a recess when this fall's business is completed, possibly two weeks from today. Most of the U. N. members maintain permanent envoys here, so Entezam could call the Assembly back together in a matter of hours under this recess plan. The 1951 regular session is expected to be held in Paris.

Assembly delegates debated a number of minor problems today, but the attention of everyone was focused on the crisis in Korea and what to do about it.

Chen was at the U. N. Assembly building when Lie arrived for the day's session. The Chinese Communist and Lie were closeted for 30 minutes, with Lie's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier, also in the huddle. Lie talked for an hour and a half yesterday with Chen's chief, Wu Hsiu-chuan.

Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, who saw Wu yesterday before Wu saw Lie, was reported making plans to see Wu again late Sunday. Rau appeared hopeful after his first contact with Wu yesterday, but some delegates told newsmen they did not share that hope. It was observed with interest in some quarters, however, that the Communist Chinese still are talking and have not shut the door completely.

Most delegates are following front-line developments closely and with obvious concern.

The Russians, however, were said to be expressing doubt that the Chinese Communists had 50,000 men in Korea or on the way there. Commenting on dispatches that prisoners picked up by Americans said they did not know why they were sent to Korea, Russians were reported to have said every man in the volunteer army—as they put it—knows exactly why he is fighting the Americans.

The Assembly today voted to federate the former Italian colony of Eritrea with Ethiopia.

The vote was 46 in favor, 10 against, and 4 abstentions.

The federation scheme envisages a transition period not extending not beyond September 15, 1952, during which the Eritrean government will be organized and a constitution put into effect. The British occupation will continue during the period.

The Assembly will appoint a U.N. commissioner for Eritrea to assist the Eritreans in organizing their administration.

The U. N. has previously moved for independence to the other two Italian colonies, Libya and Somaliland. Libyan independence is envisioned for next year; Somaliland becomes sovereign after a 10-year U. N. trusteeship under Italian administration.

In other votes today, the Assembly:

1. Recommended that South Africa meet with India and Pakistan in a round-table conference in an attempt to settle the 4-year-old wrangle over South Africa's treatment of her Indian minority. If the conference is not held before April of next year, a commission of three members will be created to help toward a settlement.

2. Extended direct U. N. relief for Palestine refugees and another year and called on U. N. members to contribute $20,000,000 for direct relief for the next year and another $30,000,000 to be used for repatriation or resettlement.

3. Referred to the Financial Committee a proposal sponsored by Bolivia, Colombia and Peru to hold the 1951 Assembly meeting in Europe. Paris was reported the choice of most te delegates for such a session.

Chinese Seeking Base to Attack Japan, Rhee Says

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—President Syngman Rhee said today the Chinese Communists hope to capture all of Korea and use it as a base for the conquest of Japan.

He called upon the Korean people to turn every village into an armed camp "to destroy the vile Communist pestilence which the Russian and Chinese Communists have now brought into our land."

In a solemn message to his nation he asked Korea to have faith in the military forces of the 13 United Nations fighting in Korea and said the United States had promised to destroy the enemy.

Korea learned only yesterday from its censored press and radio that the tide of battle had turned against the United Nations.

Negev Roadblock Lifted

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 2 (AP).—An official Israeli communique said tonight that an Arab Legion unit gave up a roadblock in the disputed area of the Negev after receiving a 30-minute ultimatum from the commander of an Israeli armored column.

British, French Leaders Confer in Crisis

AP Wirephoto via Radio from London

AT NO. 10 DOWNING ST.—Conferring at the official residence of the British Prime Minister yesterday in London are, from left, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, British Prime Minister Attlee and French Premier Rene Pleven. Attlee will fly to Washington after conclusion of the British-French conferences on the threat of a new world war growing out of the fighting in Korea.

ATTLEE—*From Page 1*

lieve only the U. N.—and not the United States on its own—must decide whether to use the atom bomb in a U. N. war.

Communique Issued

The Pleven-Attlee conference was taken part in by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell.

A communique issued by Attlee's office said simply:

"M. Pleven and M. Schuman had an exchange of views in London today with Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin. The conversations were full and frank and established a general identity of view on the objectives of the two governments in the present international situation. It was agreed that the two governments would continue to maintain the closest contact."

Pleven's decision not to go to Washington apparently stemmed from the fact the Truman-Attlee pow-wow is not going to be a conference in the formal sense. It will be more in the nature of a man-to-man talk on subjects of particular British-American concern.

Dalton Names Crucial Issues

For one thing, as Cabinet Minister Hugh Dalton said tonight, Britain thinks the United States is inclined to give insufficient weight to British vews on crucial issues.

Three such issues—Dalton touched on them in his speech to a Labor Party audience at Devizes—directly affect the world situation:

1. Britain wants the West to make a supreme effort to come to an understanding with Russia.

Dalton, often spoken of as a possible successor to Bevin at the Foreign Office, said "no ideological prejudice, no unhappy past experience, no emotional reluctance or mental immobility" should prevent that effort.

The United States is pictured here as cool to the idea of a Big Four parley with Russia at this time.

2. Britain wants Red China admitted to the United Nations, believing that would be the best way of settling the Korean affair.

American opinion, as represented here, is that such an act would amount to appeasement at a time when Chinese Red troops are slugging it out with U. N. forces—mainly American—in Korea.

Dalton said the British Cabinet agrees the whole Korean crisis might have been avoided if Red China had been admitted into the U. N. before.

3. Britain wants U. N. forces in Korea to stop well short of the Manchurian and Siberian frontiers.

Dalton noted failure of a British move to stop Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ill-fated offensive last week.

Attlee may be expected to call for a clear limitation of U. N. objectives in Korea to allow peace talks to begin with Red China.

Nehru Reported Likely To Join in Talks Here

NEW DELHI, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru may join the Washington talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee, informed sources said tonight.

One political source said Attlee already had indicated his desire that Nehru take part.

Informed sources believed that if Nehru does join the Washington talks, he may be asked to serve as a mediator between the Allies and Communist China.

A-Bomb Talk Disturbs India

By A. T. Steele

CALCUTTA, Dec. 2 (NYHT).—The unfortunate chain reaction, generated by President Truman's press conference remarks on the atomic bomb, has not yet subsided in India.

Comment is uniformly unfavorable and in some cases bitingly so. It is plain that the President has unwittingly bruised Asian sensitivity at a very tender spot. The problem of winning over the peoples of Asia to the American viewpoint on the global struggle—a tough job at best—has been made momentarily more difficult, and at a touchy time.

Resentment here was based on two considerations: that use of the atomic bomb was under consideration at all in connection with the Korean crisis, and that there was any possibility that this weapon might be employed without explicit authorization from the United Nations.

The fact that the lives of many thousands of American and other U. N. troops are at stake in the Korean fighting does not seem to have seriously entered into Indian thinking on the subject. If the President had made it clear that the bomb, if used at all, would be used only against military targets the reactions might have been less critical. In Asian minds the atomic bomb is invariably associated with the mass destruction of civilian populations, as at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

It is to be feared that if it was any part of the President's intention to influence China's behavior, the effect may be the opposite of what was intended. There is in China a considerable body of anti-Communist and pro-American opinion. Doubtless the Chinese Communists will make full use of the President's comment — garnished, of course with their usual distorted interpretations — as a propaganda weapon among their own people.

Communist Uprising Feared in Pyongyang

PYONGYANG, Korea, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Fear of a Communist uprising against United Nations forces in this former North Korean capital increased today as enemy troops drove steadily nearer and refugees began fleeing southward.

Twelve terrorists were arrested Friday night for plotting the assassination of Col. E. R. Munske, American civil affairs chief of Pyongyang, two vice mayors, and the chief of police. Another man was arrested for firing mortar shells at an Allied airstrip.

Military authorities estimated 6000 terrorists had gone underground and expressed fear they would attack Pyonggang from within when Communist armies reach the city's outskirts.

Munske of Brooklyn, N. Y., said he did not believe the underground in the city would make any concerted effort to help the advancing Chinese "for two or three days," but a shiver of fear ran through many of the 300,000 citizens who have cooperated with the U. N.

United States Army authorities kept a wary eye on the newly formed 2200-man Pyongyang police force which, with one South Korean military police battalion and some U. N. troops, is charged with maintaining order in the city. This wariness increased with disclosure that eight of the plotters were members of the force. Civic officials and others who might feel the wrath of the Communists shuttled southward all day on anything that could roll. Some of the evacuees included South Korean army officers.

Half of Pyongyang's normal population of 600,000 went north with the retreating Communists when the Red capital fell or slipped out of town at the first news of Allied reverses.

The Communists already were operating in the open in Samdung, east of here, telling the populace of the U. N. reverses and urging that the time for an all-out attack on Pyongyang is "now."

A Ninth Corps spokesman said a civilian was arrested in Pyongyang near an airstrip for having in his possession a 120-mm mortar with which he allegedly shelled the field last night. The field was bombed Friday night by three enemy planes.

Since 1858
Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner Served
Noon Till 10 P. M.
1107 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

FOR CHURCH, CHAPEL, STUDIO OR HOME
The BALDWIN ELECTRONIC ORGAN

There are many occasions when only the music of the organ is adequate inspiration. The **Baldwin Electronic Organ** will bring such wealth of musical beauty to your church, chapel, studio or your home. Easily installed, economically maintained, accepted everywhere by organists, architects, committees and informed individuals.

SPECIAL SURVEYS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
arranged at your convenience without obligation.
Telephone NA. 4529, Organ Department.

Exclusively Here!
Hugo Worch
925 G STREET N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1879

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES, SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
1 mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac rd. Turn left 2 blocks west of Courthouse

SWEET CIDER—APPLES
Honey and apple butter; PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, Md., right 5 mi. on Route 182 at Highwater Tower. W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

SIDINGS
6, 8, 10" Bevel; German; Dbl.-work!
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd. JAckson 4-1234

Feel Better
After first treatment or no fee

Relief for nervousness due to heart exhaustion, asthma, high blood pressure, sinus, bursitis, arthritis, constipation, piles, colds, flu, swelling feet, aching joints helped remarkably by manipulation, diathermia, colonic irrigation, galvanic, sun-ray and other methods. For men and women. Fee reasonable. LADY NATUROPATH, 20 years' experience. SH. 2635.

WHY NOT ?
IT *COSTS* NO MORE TO PARK AT THE
CAPITAL GARAGE
NEW YORK AVE., *between* 13th and 14th
"Every Auto Service"

TYPISTS WANTED
SECRETARIES
NEED 15-25 DAILY $35-$60 WEEK
Quick Refresher & Beginners' Courses.
FOR QUICK RESULTS ATTEND
BOYD SCHOOL NA. 2338
700 12th St. (Cor. G) over Zlotnick's
26 Years' Expr. Civil Service Coaching

STENOGRAPHERS
Typing and Shorthand experience
Hospitalization, Life Insurance and other benefits
Old-established Washington Company
Call for appointment at Hechinger Co.
ATlantic 1400

BARGAINS IN
DIAMONDS
ARTHUR MARKEL
940 F St. N.W.

Fireside Flattery

$16.95

A warm and pretty housecoat of rayon quilted satin with a luxurious contrasting lining . . . wonderful for evenings at home when you want to look lovely while relaxing. Makes a charming Christmas gift. Wine lined in peach, or winter navy with cream.

SIZES 16½ to 24½
Others in sizes from 38 to 46

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
716 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Just Above G St.

Come to Kitt's for
Everything for a Musical Christmas

PIANOS

Here at Kitt's you will find a wonderful selection of new pianos, many famous makes, all styles, woods, sizes and finishes. The price range is complete from the finest to the lowest priced, and budget terms are yours for the asking. Select a lovely piano from Kitt's for your home this Christmas.

New Piano Prices begin at $395

As little as $25 down
3 years to pay

Select from
Knabe Wurlitzer Everett
Weaver Fischer Janssen
Ivers & Pond Estey Weber
Poole H. F. Miller Starr

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

All band, orchestra and other instruments of famous makes, including Conn band instruments. Come in and see them now, and select the one for your boy or girl.

Records • Television
Organs • Sheet Music and Books
Musical Accessories and Novelties
Come to Kitt's for Everything in Music for Christmas

Kitt's
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

THE MODE: Important Men's Corner

ever wear a coat of

Buck's County Tweeds?

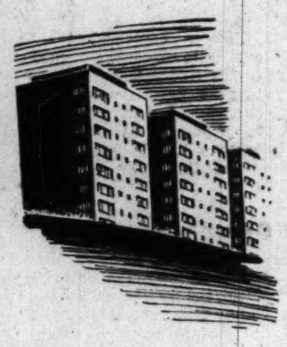
Here is a coat that will lift your entire wardrobe out of the doldrums. Up in Buck's County, Pa., they have a way of shooting nubs of bold, bright colorings right through the fabric. The result is handsome beyond description. They're masters, too, at weaving plainer herringbone and Crofut weaves. If you're looking for a jaunty, well-bred Tweed Topcoat that is different from all others, you'll find it at The Mode in Buck's County Tweeds. Raglan bal or flyfront box model.

65.00
An exclusive Coat

THE Mode
F STREET AT ELEVENTH . . . *Hours 9 to 6*
3331 CONNECTICUT AVE. . . *Hours 10 to 9*

CHARGE IT: 30-Day or Tri-Pay Plan

The Berkshire
apartments



4201 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(Between Macomb St. & Nebraska Ave.)
FOURTH SECTION NOW READY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OFFERED IN
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS $80—$95
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS $105—$130
(Including All Utilities)
MODEL APARTMENT FURNISHED BY WOODWARD & LOTHROP
We invite Your Inspection Sundays and Weekdays Between 10:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Resident Manager on Premises EM. 4669

The Berkshire, a new refined, modern, elevator-type building with beautifully landscaped grounds, is set amidst large exclusive estates. Situated on one of the highest points in Washington, its five roof gardens offer a wonderful panoramic view of the city and surrounding country . . . its graciousness is exemplified by its luxurious lobby, exquisite decorations, beautifully carpeted corridors, courteous and efficient staff . . . It is most convenient, only 10 minutes downtown.

Heat and air conditioning individually controlled . . . high speed elevators . . . Secretarial service switchboard . . . Receiving room . . . Large picture windows . . . Master Television Antenna connections in each apt. without cost of any kind to tenants . . . Modern Laundry Facilities . . . Garage space available if desired at nominal charge.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th Street N.W. ST. 3300

Defense Timing for War in '52 Leaves Question About 1951

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Reporter

Is the United States building up its military strength fast enough to be ready to meet a full-scale Soviet outbreak in 1952? In 1951?

If the Russians were to attack the United States or its Atlantic Pact allies in 1952, the Army expects it would be able to put 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 trained and equipped troops into Europe within a year. Well-informed military sources say the present timing of mobilization is designed to enable this country to do that.

At least one-fourth of the troops could be ready and transported within a few months. The remainder would be shipped out during the rest of the year, while many more troops were being trained.

Current timing is based on the belief of high policy makers that Russia will not start a war—if it ever does—until it has an adequate stockpile of atomic bombs and that it will not have such a stockpile until 1952.

Latest intelligence reports, however, indicate the Russians have decided they will have enough bombs in 1951. The reports don't show how many bombs the Russians will have, and they don't say the Russians have made up their minds to go to war. But, if they do, the United States won't be nearly as ready.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently that at this time America's atomic bombs constitute the only considerable reserve strength in the hands of the free world.

The Army's mobilization program is starting practically from scratch. Nearly all Regular United States troops are in Korea or Europe. The drafted and volunteer recruits from whom a new army is being built are being trained almost entirely by the Organized Reserve.

In case of a 1951 emergency, the Air Force is ready for strategic bombing. The Navy could be put in condition swiftly to accomplish its initial missions. But the Army would have only a small fraction of its potential strength.

The shortage of trained instructors would be the Army's underlying limitation. The Selective Service System could soon reach its peak of October, 1942, when it drafted 400,000 men a month. But unless the country had to man the beaches with just anyone who could could carry a rifle, draftees would not be taken any faster than they could be thoroughly trained.

The Army hopes to get 1,500,000 men in uniform by June 30. Its present strength is about 935,000. It stood at 591,000 in July. Up to late November, 130,000 Reserves had been called to active duty, 100,800 men had been drafted, 50,000 National Guardsmen had been Federalized and about 62,800 men had volunteered.

The Army has modernized and condensed its training course, but it still takes at least 14 weeks to give a man the elementary training he needs before going into combat.

Army spokesmen say that not one draftee has been sent to Korea who hasn't been trained for 14 weeks.

Training officers estimate that Infantrymen now need to know about 25 percent more than those of World War II. Some instruction has been eliminated or shortened, but as unit fire power has increased, weapon instruction has become increasingly important.

An Infantryman in World War II had to know how to fire and maintain only his rifle and one other weapon.

Now he is trained in all the weapons he might use: Rifle, Browning automatic rifle, .30-caliber light and heavy machine gun, .50 caliber machine gun, mortar, rocket launcher and recoilless rifle.

The 14-weeks' training is only basic. Training in specialities must be given later.

It is recognized that the Western Powers are now seriously short on equipment and training and that powerful Communist elements in France and Italy might paralyze any military effort by those countries. But it is considered that in a year or 18 months much can be done.

The American contribution in 1952 would be 25 to 30 "division slices" of 50,000 men each. By "division slice" is meant a division of 18,000 men plus 32,000 in the combat area to provide such support as artillery, supplies and communications.

About six divisions would be transported at the outset. There would be a lull for about two months while more were being trained. Meanwhile engineers, chemical warfare, quartermaster personnel, and so forth, would be moving across the Atlantic. After that fresh divisions could be on their way.

The other services would face their own shortages as a war progressed. The controlling factor in the build-up of the Air Force and Naval aviation would be the supply of planes. Pilots could be trained, say the experts, faster than planes could be manufactured.

The Navy's ability to destroy enemy submarines might prove to be the crucial factor in any stage of war. Naval experts have indicated recently that they are now more confident of their ability to cope with the snorkel submarine than they once were.

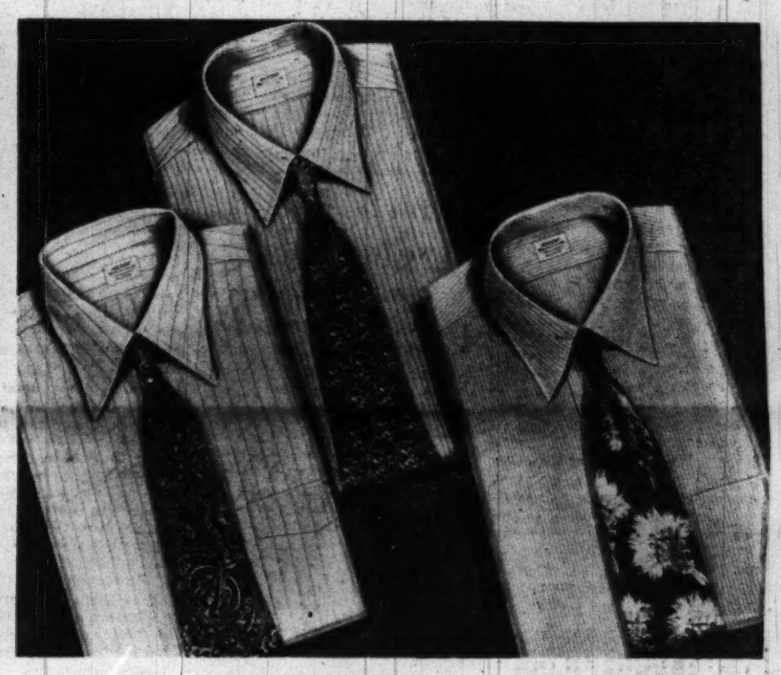
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Naturally, it's Raleigh for the most complete selection of these preferred gifts!

ARROW SHIRTS

Arrow Dart White Shirt in fine broadcloth with America's most popular collar . . . the regular point non-wilt. A top-drawer gift if ever there was one **3.65**

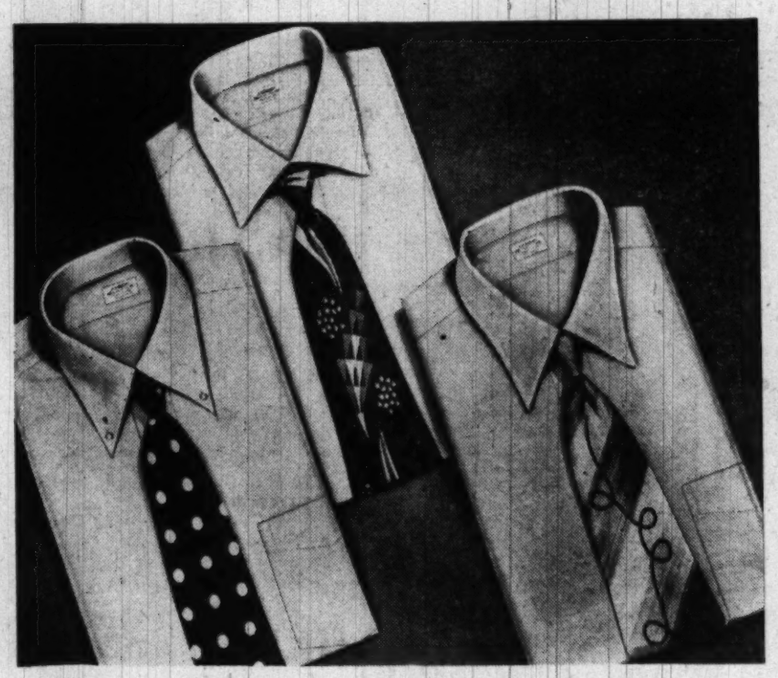
ARROW WHITE SHIRTS, PERENNIAL FAVORITES
Shown, left to right:
"MALL," regular point non-wilt collar, in broadcloth **3.95**
"PAR," soft spread collar with stays, broadcloth **3.65**
"DALE," fine broadcloth, regular non-wilt collar **4.50**



ARROW STRIPED SHIRTS FOR THE FASHION-WISE
Shown, left to right:
WIDE STRIPES in broadcloth, regular point soft collar **3.95**
CANDY STRIPES with non-wilt collar in broadcloth **3.65**
PIN STRIPES of woven broadcloth, non-wilt collar **3.95**

WHEN IT COMES TO SHIRTS, YOU CAN CHOOSE HIS FAVORITE LABEL ARROW . . . FROM RALEIGH, HIS FAVORITE STORE! OUR SELECTION IS SURE TO PLEASE EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST

Is he a white collar man . . . or does he go for stripings and solid colors? In any event, he'll want his shirts to be Arrow because of those comfort cut collars, body tapering fit and because they're Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. You can choose easily from our large selection which includes sizes for every man on your list.



ARROW SHIRTS IN PREFERRED SOLID COLORS
Shown, left to right:
OXFORD, long wearing fabric, button down collar **3.95**
BROADCLOTHS, rich tones, spread soft collar with stays . . . **3.65**
END AND END BROADCLOTHS, regular point non-wilt collar **3.95**

ARROW LEISURE SHIRTS FOR HIS RELAXATION
Shown, left to right:
CORDUROY, fully washable, variety of rich solid colors **7.95**
GINGHAM CHECKS, fine washable cotton, blue, browns, reds, **5.95**
GINGHAM PLAIDS in colorful washable cottons, 2-way collar, **5.95**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. • WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S STORE • NA. 9540

Peiping Radio Hails Korea 'Volunteers'

Robert Timmons

D. C. Captain Slain Aug. 23 In Korea

CAPT. ROBERT L. TIMMONS
. . . Killed in Action in Korea

A Washington Army officer, reported missing in Korea, August 23, was killed in action the same day, the Defense Department announced yesterday.

Capt. Robert L. Timmons, 31, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Timmon, 1407 G st. se.

A Washington native, Captain Timmons was a company leader with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team. He was killed by a mortar shell while directing artillery fire on Sobuk Ridge after having refused medical treatment for a leg wound sustained earlier, members of his family said.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Winifred Timmons, 8 Fort Worth dr., Alexandria, and a seven-year-old son, Richard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Chinese Communists boasted today that their "volunteers" in Korea had dealt smashing blows to the Americans in Korea and that "the imperialist armies under command of MacArthur await their fate of being totally crushed."

The Peiping Red radio devoted itself to a series of long broadcasts quoting from the official Peiping People's Daily and the Kwangming Daily and to numerous items reporting widespread and growing support for the Chinese intervention in Korea.

All the broadcasts, couched in vituperative language, insisted that the Chinese troops in Koreau were entirely "volunteers," but depicted all of Red China as "watching with great excitement the victorious news from the front."

"The Chinese people consider that support for their own volunteers and for the Korean People's army, engaged in the struggle against aggression," is a compelling and sacred duty for the 475 millions of China," said the People's Daily.

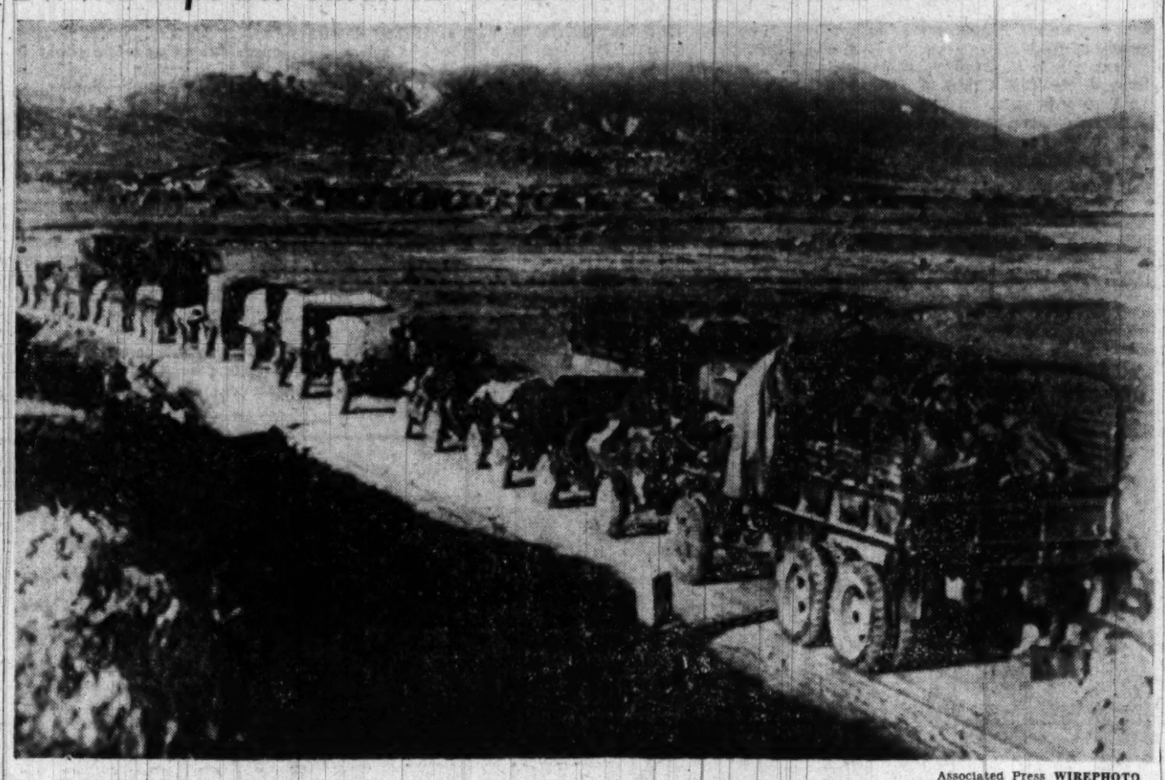
"The imperialists must understand still more clearly that, victorious in their revolution, the great Chinese people are difinitely not a people to be easily pushed about. They can, courageously and regardless of sacrifice, defend their own just cause and that of the people of Asia."

It accused President Truman and other American officials of statements compounded of "sugar-coated lies" and "sabre-rattling threats," listing among the latter the use of the atomic bomb."

This, it said, "cannot in the least frighten the great Chinese people," declaring, "the Chinese people, who already have taken volunteer action to resist America's aggression, are afraid of nothing."

[A United Press dispatch from Hongkong quoted a Peiping broadcast as calling for Nation-wide military training of all youths between 17 and 25.]

Twin Traps Threaten Allied Forces in East and West



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LONG LINE OF RETREAT—American jeeps and trucks retrace their steps as they head south for Pyongyang under mounting Red pressure from the north. Later reports said some U. N. troops already are moving south out of Pyongyang.

KOREA—From Page 1

was not known whether the 17th, first American outfit to reach the border, had completed its pull-out.

About 80 air miles to the southwest of the 17th's border position another element of the Seventh Division was overrun by the Reds Saturday night on the east side of the great Changjin power reservoir.

Except for this engagement there was a relative quiet over the northeast front Saturday night. But a 10th Corps spokesman said ominous new Red buildups were under way on the approaches to the important east coast ports of Wonsan and Hungnam.

Red regulars were last reported 25 miles from Wonsan with guerillas about 13 miles away. Both ports supply the 10th Corps area.

United States Marines still were battling their way south along the shores of Changjin Reservoir toward Hagaru at the south end of the big hydroelectric installation that serves both Korea and Manchuria.

Hagaru itself was not under attack. Neither was Koto, 6 air miles to the south. The road between the two towns still was cut by the Reds.

Some 600 Seventh Division and South Korean troops crossed Changjin's ice and joined the Marines. Stragglers of the Seventh also were filtering into Hagaru.

But Red forces estimated by General MacArthur at 500,000 Chinese and 100,000 to 150,000 North Koreans presented the greatest peril on the Eighth Army front in northwest Korea.

There was no exact estimate of Allied forces, but they have been unofficially estimated at 200,000.

Air observers estimated Red forces west of Songchon at 18,000, the highest yet for that sector. But there was no estimate of the Communists farther east in a flanking drive which has been under way for days on the right flank of the Eighth Army line.

Earlier estimates had put Red manpower in the flanking push at eight divisions.

Troops of the United States 25th Division and South Korean forces were protecting the general withdrawal of the U. N. forces from the defense are north of Pyongyang.

Allied planes claimed a total of 1100 Reds were killed in Saturday's operations against an enemy which MacArthur admitted bluntly "completely outnumbers us on the ground."

The withdrawing U. N. forces in the northwest scorched the earth as they tried to escape entrapment against the Yellow Sea.

Field dispatches said huge fires marked the destruction of bridging material airlifted from Japan to Korea, and other vital equipment which the retreating Americans were unable to move.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert reported that withdrawal of United Nations forces south through Pyongyang gained momentum in the Allies' fifth straight day of retreat. He said some units stationed in the city itself began leaving.

Red fifth columnists were reported active in Pyongyang.

If successful in turning the right flank of the new U. N. defense line, the Chinese would threaten to pin most of the Eighth Army including four United States divisions to the coast in the northwest.

General MacArthur, answering Tokyo correspondents' written questions, estimated that more than one-half the 500,000 Chinese were in the front echelon while the remainder were moving up rapidly from Yalu River bases on the Manchurian border, in an "undeclared war," against the United Nations.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead on the northwest front said there was no end in sight to the U. N. retreat. He pointed out that the first week of the huge Chinese counter-offensive had separated the Eighth Army in the west and the Tenth Corps in the east.

Each, he said, was fighting to escape destruction and neither could aid the other.

A still more gloomy opinion came from Correspondent Leif Erickson at Eighth Army headquarters. He said the plain truth was that Communist commanders believe they can destroy both the Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps.

The U. S. Eighth Army commander, Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, issued stern orders Saturday night to destroy all bridges and buildings restored in Ponygyang if and when the city is finally evacuated. His men entered Pyongyang October 19 and occupied it October 20.

An Eighth Army spokesman, in making the announcement, declared the Eighth Army would not withdraw from any position until forced to do so by enemy action.

Before withdrawing, he said, the Eighth Army "will destroy things of military value to the enemy." He said this would apply to Pyongyang, where U. N. forces have restored power and water systems, bridges and some buildings. The city of 300,000 will be left much as it was found when U. N. troops first entered October 20.

The order also meant that a considerable store of captured Communist ammunition would be destroyed.

Tension was high in Pyongyang. Correspondent Lambert said police jailed a dozen men—including eight policemen and a former Korean Red army lieutenant—in connection with a reported plot to assassinate the U. N.-appointed mayor, his two assistants and the United States Military Government officer.

U. S. authorities planned to evacuate 1500 North Koreans from the city, including top officials; 75 clergymen, some scientists and technicians. They will also send south some 600 prisoners of war jailed when the city was liberated.

The Communist sweep around the right flank toward Pyongyang was an attempt to duplicate Red strategy of one week ago, when the South Korean Second Corps collapsed on the right end of the U. N. line.

U. S. First Cavalry troops were still in contact with the Reds one mile south of Songchon, having driven 4 to 5 miles back north toward that key road town from rear positions to strengthen their line.

General MacArthur's headquarters in a war summary late Saturday said U. S. Second Division troops withdrew to new defensive positions south of the Chongchon River. The positions were not pinpointed.

The United States Twenty-fourth Division, and the British, Turkish and South Korean troops attached to it in the United States First Corps, likewise pulled back to undisclosed points. The war summary said there were indications of enemy activity in front of the "outpost line of resistance."

The plight of U. N. forces in the northeast was almost equally serious.

At Yangdok, 42 air miles west of Wonsan, Chinese forces built up strength on the main supply road crossing the narrow waist of Korea to Pyongyang.

Some 25 miles northwest of Wonsan a trainload of 1000 Chinese troops was hit by Marine airmen. Only 12 miles west of Wonsan Korean Red guerillas were active near Majon.

A second supply port was reported menaced by 3000 Chinese Reds between 15 and 20 miles north of Hamhung. There was no official verification of the report, which was being investigated by air and ground patrols.

Some 35 miles northwest of Hamhung, the United States Seventh Division's Thirty-first and Thirty-second Infantry Regiments reached Marine-held Hagaru after suffering heavy casualties.

The United States First Marine Division's Fifth Regiment was still fighting its way back south to the advanced base, which itself was under attack from the south, southeast and southwest.

Southernmost elements of the Fifth Marines were within 4 miles of Hagaru at last report.

The Seventh Marine Regiment, which withdrew ahead of the Fifth, apparently was at Hagaru.

Evacuation planes flew from a makeshift strip at Hagaru to a Marine hospital near Hungnam. One pilot said the Hungnam field "was the busiest I've ever seen."

Pilots said Yudam, 10 miles north of Hagaru, was "littered with Chinese dead" after the United States Marine Fifth Regiment pulled out.

The ROK Capital Division was last reported moving slowly northeast toward the Siberian frontier, about 40 miles away. The United States cruiser St. Paul provided close gun support offshore.

United States planes of all categories continued heavy close support Saturday, smashing at a 250-vehicle convoy moving south from Sinanjui on the Manchurian border, and hitting railroad communication lines and supply dumps.

POLICY—From Page 1

Austin, Gross Confer Here With Acheson on U. N. Crisis

and the chief of the department's policy and planning staff, Paul H. Nitze. Afterward, Austin and Gross talked at length with John D. Hickerson, Assistance Secretary of State for U. N. Affairs.

A departmental statement after the meeting said the two U. N. delegates were called to Washington to keep in harmony the views here and at Lake Success. It emphasized that the United States intends to "work as closely as possible" with the U. N. majority.

Latin Americans Briefed

In a further effort at consolidating views and closing the ranks of America's friends as tight as possible, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday briefed representatives of 20 Latin American countries on the critical situation in Korea.

News from the Korean battlefields yesterday appeared to be such as to limit drastically the elbow room for diplomatic action by the majority group in the U. N.

Wire service reports from London of the Attlee-Pleven meeting suggested that the British and French appeal to the United States would be to negotiate vigorously for a settlement with the Chinese and to explore to the bottom any peace feelers that might be pushed out by the Chinese Reds.

But such a plan assumed, as a basic premise, a condition in which U. N. forces would be holding fast on a defense line in Korea.

State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said the talks between Attlee and the President would begin about lunchtime Tuesday, and that Mr. Truman plans to issue a statement at that time.

WOUNDED—From Pg. 1

Yank Wounded Burned Alive

climbed in and stomped on his face—which showed bruises.

The other survivors with whom I talked were Pfc. Doyle Logan, 19, of Smithers, West Va., and Pfc. Jackie Brooks, 18, of 127 Wisteria st., Richmond, Va., both of the 31st Regiment.

The soldiers, interviewed separately, said the Chinese also bayoneted their own wounded:

Brooks said he was riding as guard on a truck loaded with litter patients.

"We had fought through three roadblocks," he said. "Some trucks made it and some didn't. Just after midnight the trucks ahead of us were shot up and blocked the road. The Chinks started down out of the hills blowing trumpets and whistles.

"Most of them had Thompson submachineguns. A few had .30-caliber carbines with bayonets. The guy in the next truck had a .50-caliber machinegun and I had an M1 rifle. They killed the machineguner with a grenade. I got down in the truck body and fired at them. I stayed there till almost dawn.

"They poured gasoline over the truckloads of wounded men and set them afire. I actually saw them do it to four trucks. There must have been about 40 men in each one. Some of them had already been killed by bullets.

"I could hear the men on the trucks screaming 'Help me.' I couldn't do anything. I was out of ammunition by then and there were Chinese between me and the nearest truck.

"They would pour gas on a truck and set it afire and run around it yelling like a bunch of wild Indians. I could see their faces in the light from the flames and they were all grinning and laughing.

"They turned over one truckload of wounded men and ran over several of them with halftracks."

A high-ranking intelligence officer, who talked to the survivors, called it "a story the American people ought to know."

Draft Official Assails U. S. Policy, Quits Job

BENZONIA, Mich., Dec. 2 (U.P.). A head of Benzie County's draft board today denounced the war in Asia as "neither holy nor glorious" and refused to force Americans "to fight, freeze and die in the hills of Korea."

Leonard L. Case, 49-year-old justice of the peace and former school teacher, resigned as county selective service chairman. In a letter to State draft officials he charged "fumbling incompetency" in the Nation's foreign policy.

STRIP—From Page 1

Planes Save Wounded Men

and then, for many, back to the United States.

"What a day this is," said one marine, "two nights ago I figured I was finished. Now look at that beautiful plane."

Even the badly wounded managed a smile when the realization came they were being lifted aboard for evacuation.

One older man broke down completely for a few minutes and cried like a baby.

Meanwhile, all around Hagaru there was the din of battle.

Even as the transports came in, fighter planes carried out strikes with rockets, napalm and machine guns on the hills less than a mile from the runway itself.

Not all the transports had an easy time of it. Some had a few holes in them when they landed. The holes were made by flak.

Marines and doughboys in the force charged with the defense of Hagaru were happy and eager to help the evacues but had trouble in concealing their envy.

Cracked one of them "I think I'll go out and get myself nicked. Maybe that way I'll get out of this hell hole."

Hagaru itself in the last 48 hours has been attacked frontally by swarms of Chinese. The Americans were expecting it again tonight.

All around the defense perimeter hundreds of bodies of dead Communists lay frozen in the snow. One officer said that in the first Chinese attack the enemy had made a penetration of 50 yards in one place but that "we got them from behind and fixed their wagon for good."

Meanwhile Marine units on the west side of the Changjin reservoir and Seventh Infantry Division troops on the east side continued to fight their way southward toward Hagaru. It was believed many of them would soon appear, doubtless bringing more business for the flying ambulances.

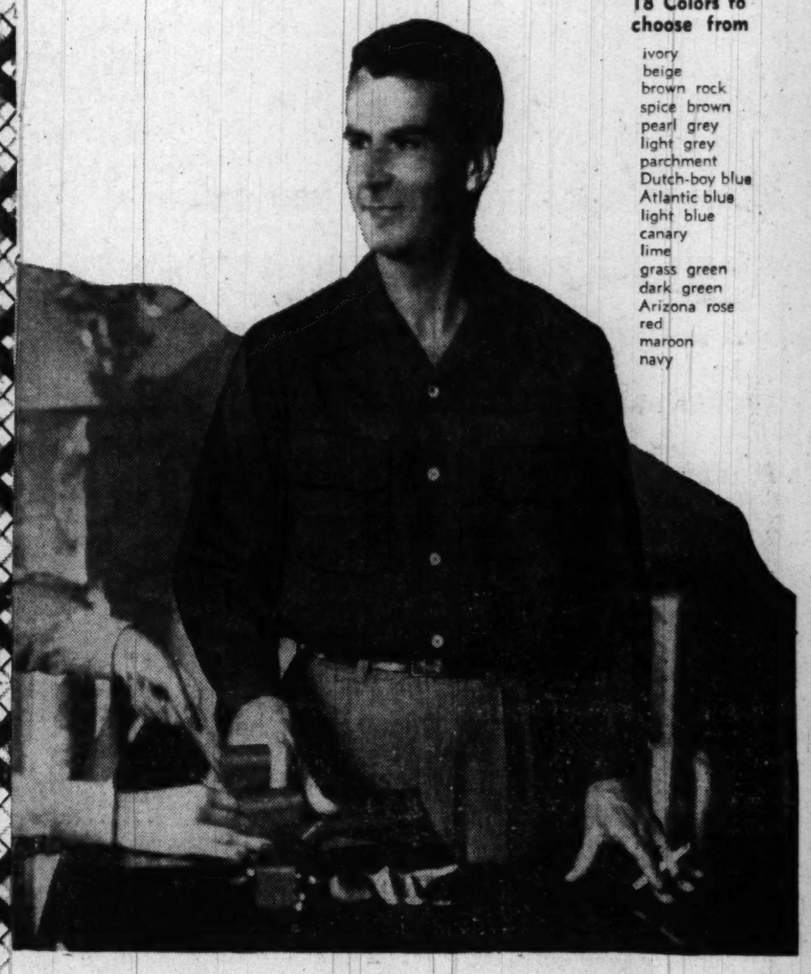
Support your Community Chest. Send your contribution to the Community Chest, Washington 5, D. C.

PENS REPAIRED
while you wait
Select your new pen from the largest stock of fine pens in Washington
FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL
"It's Smart to Buy Your Pen Where Pens Are Serviced!"
D. J. HUGHES PEN CO.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

Open Thursday Until 8:30 p.m.
Special Purchase!
Men's All-Wool Zip-Lined Coats
MADE TO SELL AT $50.00
38.85
Just 376 Fine Coats in this Sale!
Let it snow! Let the wind blow! The colder it gets, the more you'll enjoy one of these zip-lined coats. Everyone was tailored to sell at $50.00 but this special purchase drops the price to $38.85. Choose from tan, brown, blue all wool gabardines, smooth Venetian coverts. Single breasted models with set-in sleeves and Bal models with raglan sleeves. All sizes.
4 MONTHS TO PAY
¼ JANUARY • ¼ FEBRUARY • ¼ MARCH • ¼ APRIL
BELL CLOTHES
916 F STREET N.W.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT THE STAR PARKING PLAZA ★ 10TH & E STS.

'It Was Made for Me'
There's something exclusive, *unusual*, about the suit when you've heard well-dressed men say *'It was made for me.'* Possibly the pattern and fabric were different . . . *And* the way it fits—*truly a masterpiece of the master tailor's craft.* If you are looking for perfection in fit as well as the opportunity to choose from a wide array of choice domestic and imported woolens, *we suggest you visit our custom clothing department now.*
Custom-Tailored Suits & Coats from $85
Use Your Convenient Bruce Hunt Charge Account
Bruce Hunt
613 14th St. (Bet. F & G)
Larry Nathan, Pres.

The PERFECT GIFT for any MAN . . . from
UNIVERSITY SHOP
SPORT SHIRTS by Alfred of NEW YORK



18 Colors to choose from
ivory
beige
brown rock
spice brown
pearl grey
light grey
parchment
Dutch-boy blue
Atlantic blue
light blue
canary
lime
grass green
dark green
Arizona rose
red
maroon
navy
He'll be tickled pink with these wonderful, carefully designed, casually smart ALFRED sport shirts. So nice to wear . . . so nice to be seen in. Available in all regular sizes, in extra large, and in extra long with sleeves and body to fit the man over six feet.
Small, medium, large, and extra large $8.95
Extra extra large and extra long $9.95
UNIVERSITY SHOP
1318 G STREET, N.W.
FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE

Little Known of 20 Red Chinese Rulers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP).—The power to plunge the world into a new and catastrophic war rests in the hands of fewer than 20 men, the real rulers of Red China.

This tightly organized clique, closely allied with Soviet Russia, is little known to most of the western world. Its functions are veiled in mystery and its personalities, with few exceptions, are obscure.

The names of most of these men who dominate 450 million Chinese are unfamiliar even in Asia. And the Red China delegation now at Lake Success seems almost unknown outside Peiping and Moscow.

Furthermore Communist China's leaders themselves know little of the Occident, or its thinking.

The top triumvirate, Mao Tze-tung, Chou En-lai and Gen. Chu Teh, fought for 25 years or longer against war lords, capitalists, Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek, with whose Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) they once were allied. They went underground when Chiang purged the Communists from the Kuomintang in 1927.

Mao and his followers retreated to North China and set up their so-called agrarian regime and ultimately pushed Chiang off the mainland. They now run China with hand-picked generals, vast armies and a politburo oriented toward Russia. A central council of 63 passes for a congress.

Mao, the No. 1 man, is chairman of the central government of the so-called People's Republic of China. Chou is Premier and Foreign Minister. General Chu is commander-in-chief of the armies, estimated now at five million men.

Mao, Chou and Chu are members of the all-powerful politburo, or political bureau. The other seven committeemen are Kang Sheng, Lin Pei-chu, Liu Shao-chi, Lo Fu, Peng Teh-huai, Tung Pi-wu and Wen Pi-shih — just names in the West and in a large part of China as well.

Top generals are Gen. Lin Piao, "the Manchurian hammer," commanding the fourth field army; the famous one-eyed Gen. Liu Po-cheng, commander of the second field army, and Gen. Chen Yi, commander of the third army.

Personal information about the generals is sketchy, as with other Chinese Communist leaders. About Mao, Chou and Chu a great deal has been written but a considerable portion is in dispute.

Mao, who has been called the potential leader of a billion Asiatics, also carries the titles of chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's central committee and the Politburo, and chairman of the military council of the Red regime.

A quiet, bookish man of 57, Mao Tze-tung was born a peasant. Long before he was exposed to communism, Mao stanchly opposed the militarists who were chopping up the supposed Republic of China in 1919. By 1921 he was a devout Marxist, organizing a Communist party with 11 others in Shanghai. A branch was established in 1922 in Hunan Province of South China. There he led a peasant revolt in 1924-25.

In 1926 Mao was working closely in Canton with Chiang Kai-shek, standard bearer of the Kuomintang. Barely a year later the Communists and Chiang split. As Chiang filtered the Reds out of the party, they rallied under Mao.

Chu Teh was Mao's top general 20 years ago and he still is. Chu, a former war lord in the western province of Szechwan, organized a peasant army in Hunan. His forces and Mao's waged bloody war with Chiang for three years.

When Chiang turned planes and tanks on them and blockaded their supply routes, the Reds undertook their famed migration—the "long march" across 12 provinces to Shensi Province in the northwest. Their winding retreat covered nearly 6000 miles.

Some 90,000 men and women started. Only 20,000 reached the Yenan valley in 1935. There Mao put his agrarian theories of land division and production into practice.

After the war with Japan broke out, Chiang and Mao entered into a loose-jointed alliance, but after V-J Day they renewed their struggle for China.

When Chiang's Nationalist forces collapsed on the mainland in 1949, Mao proclaimed a coalition government at Peiping, with the Communists in control.

He announced that the "new China" would lean toward Russia in a "cold" war and fight alongside her in a "hot" war. He vowed to "liberate" Tibet and Formosa, the island to which Chiang had retired.

In Yenan Mao lived in a cave. Now he lives in the grandeur of Peiping's Winter Palace. Those who knew him in Yenan say his manner is casual and his appearance untidy. He lived simply in Yenan but liked Chinese food, wine and tobacco. He seldom raised his voice. But he commanded the full respect of his followers.

Mao has had almost no contact with the Western world. He has been in Russia for treaty negotiations. He has never seen a typical democracy in action.

Of all the Chinese Communist leaders, Chou En-lai, premier and foreign minister, is best known to the Western world.

Chou, 52, also is a member of the government council of 63. A revolutionary by the time he was 20, Chou was active enough by 1919 to be arrested for leading a demonstration which was part Communist and part Kuomintang.

He spent two years in France and two years in Germany from 1920 to 1924. He is probably one of very few Chinese Red leaders who have had any material contact with Occidental culture.

Moscow's newspaper Pravda quoted Chou a few weeks ago as declaring that America is "China's worst enemy."

Chu Teh, 64, who organized a peasant army in 1927, joined forces with Mao in 1928 and went north with him with Chiang's Nationalists in pursuit.

Chu won his revenge 20 years later, when he commanded the forces that drove Chiang off the Chinese mainland.

Officers Hunt Ornate Cradle Ilse Rocked

AUGSBURG, Germany, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—German police began a bizarre errand today, a search for the ornate cradle in which Ilse Koch's babies were rocked to sleep.

Described as "a magnificent work of art," the cradle was laboriously carved for the "Beast of Buchenwald" at her order by the prisoners under her husband's command.

The prosecution hopes that by producing it suddenly in the court, where Ilse is being tried for alleged murder and sexual sadism, it will break down her stubborn denials.

"We think the cradle might work as a psychological shock," one trial official said.

He said an American officer took the cradle as a souvenir when the United States Army liberated Buchenwald, but that he later presented it to a German girl who had become pregnant during a friendship with an American soldier.

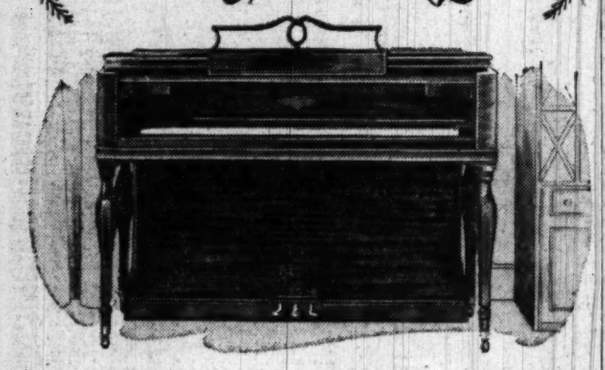
"We think we know where this girl is and we have sent police orders to confiscate the cradle as evidence," the official said.

Judge Georg Maginot adjourned the trial until December 5 to study a motion by Defense Attorney Alfred Seidl asking that all testimony by deputation be barred from the trial because the witnesses cannot be cross-examined.

Washington's Community Chest drive is nearing its goal. Help send the drive over the top. Send your contribution in today.

America's Piano for 127 Christmases

Chickering



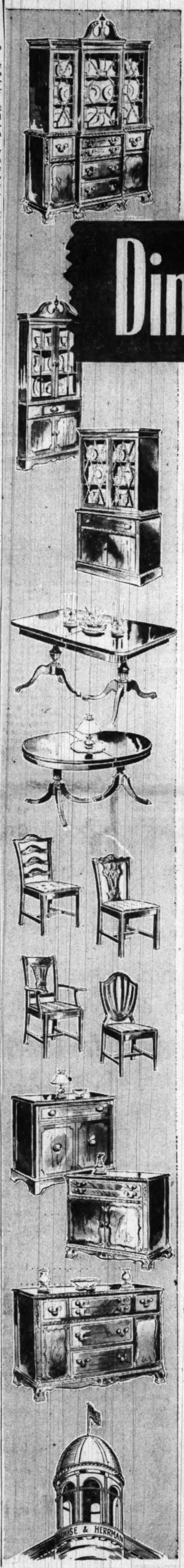
For 127 Christmas seasons, the Chickering has symbolized the most treasured gift of all to music lovers. It is a home piano . . . beloved for its musical excellence, superb craftsmanship and beauty. Choose the piano for your home this Christmas from the complete selection of lovely Chickering pianos now in our showrooms.

Convenient Terms

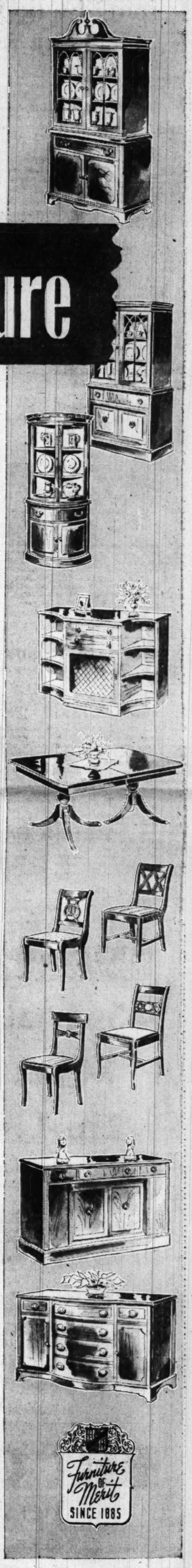
Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400



House & Herrmann



. . . brings you amazing values in dining room furniture! Included are many of our most prized selections—all at drastic reductions. Choose a complete suite or an odd piece to add to your present dining room. You'll see blond modern finishes, rich mahoganies, leather inlays. Quantities limited . . . many one-of-a-kind.

Dining Room Furniture

Save 20% to 60%

Reg. $395–7-Piece Blond Jr. Dining Room

You Save $67.12 **$327.88**

Get extension table, 4 chairs, buffet and glass door china cabinet in sleek modern lines and beautiful blonde finish woods.

Reg. $595–9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room

You Save $146 **$449**

Magnificent 18th Century suite in mahogany veneers and hardwoods. Get table, arm chair, 5 side chairs, breakfront and buffet.

Reg. $2795.00–9-Piece Georgian Dining Room

You Save $929 **$1866**

Superb Georgian suite in mahogany veneer and hardwood. Get table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, breakfront and buffet. Chairs are richly carved.

Reg. $595–9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room

You Save $206.44 **$388.66**

18th Century suite in mahogany veneer and hardwoods. Includes table, host chair, 5 side chairs, breakfront and large credenza buffet.

Reg. $695–7-Piece Junior Dining Room

You Save $149 **$446**

Handsome junior size suite in Regency design. Includes oval table, 4 chairs, china cabinet and lovely buffet.

Reg. $169.95–5-Piece Blond Modern Dinette

You Save $53.11 **$116.84**

Combined dinette and card table has colorful leather top with extension. Four folding chairs have plastic cushions.

Individual Dining Room and Dinette Pieces

	WAS	NOW
Sheraton China Cabinet with inlay	$ 379.00	$226.00
Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon	99.50	$74.76
Mahogany Veneer & Hardwood Server	79.95	$48.42
Blond Extensole Console Table	119.00	$78.88
Crown Glass English Breakfront	1295.00	$888.66
60″ Mahogany Veneer Buffet	149.95	$86.66
52″ Jr. Mahogany Veneer Buffet	144.95	$88.66
Blond Mahogany Extension Table	98.50	$74.45
Mahogany Veneer Extensole Table	119.95	$76.66
Mahogany Veneer Drop Leaf Table	109.95	$64.88
Mahogany Chairs in all styles	13.95	$8.88
46″ Mahogany Veneer Breakfront	285.95	$167.88
62″ Fine Hepplewhite Buffet	249.00	$168.45
5-Pc. Blond Dinette, ext. table	189.95	$133.88

Pay Only 15% Down!

House & Herrmann

7th AND EYE STS.

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885

MacArthur Terms It Undeclared War

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (AP).—General MacArthur today declared that Communist China assured the North Korean government of "practical support" before the invasion of South Korea five months ago.

That support, he said, now was being delivered by 500,000 Chinese troops committed to an "undeclared war" against United Nation forces in Korea.

"It would be a grave mistake," said the United Nations field commander, "to attribute to any incidents of the campaign the momentous action of launching war which has been taken by the Chinese Army."

MacArthur said he could see "no strategical or tactical" mistakes of more than minor consequences which could explain the present reverses of United Nations forces.

He said when the tide of battle began to turn against the Korean Communists, the Chinese war machine was meshed into gear and headed for the war fronts.

The statement by the commanding general of the first United Nations force was issued as a general press release with the notation that it was in answer to questions submitted by various newsmen.

MacArthur said the half-million Chinese were in "two great echelons," more than one-half of the total now being engaged in attacking the Allied forces "with the rear echelon rapidly moving up from the Yalu River bases."

With the North Koreans, he said, the total enemy strength is "about 600,000 men."

"Whether additional forces will be brought up cannot as yet be determined," he added.

The general declined to give an estimate of allied ground forces, but previous unofficial estimates have run about 200,000, approximately half of which are South Koreans.

MacArthur stated the enemy forces were "thoroughly equipped with modern and efficient weapons and composed a modern ground force in every sense of the term and capable of comparison with that of any other nation."

Text of MacArthur Question-Answer Session

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (AP).—Text of series of questions submitted by various newsmen and answers by General MacArthur, released by Army headquarters today:

Question 1—How would you classify the over-all situation now existing in Korea?

Answer—A state of undeclared war between the Chinese Communists and the United Nations forces now exists. Chinese forces are supported by remnants of the defeated North Korean army.

Q. 2—What is the strength of enemy forces?

A.—The immediate Chinese forces engaged comprise approximately 500,000 men divided into two great echelons. The front echelon now engaged in attack upon our forces comprises something more than one-half of this force, with the rear echlon rapidly moving up from the Yalu River bases. In the Yalu River sector also are the remnant North Korean forces now being rebuilt and reorganized under Chinese auspices amounting to an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 men. The total strength, therefore, which our forces face amounts to about 600,000 men. Whether additional forces will be brought up cannot as yet be determined.

Q. 3—How does this number compare with the United Nations' ground forces in Korea?

A.—This overwhelmingly outnumbers our forces, the exact strength of which I would not care to give.

Q. 4—Is the enemy well equipped?

A—His forces are thoroughly equipped with modern and efficient weapons. Man for man our fire power is probably slightly greater than his, but this is compensated for by his simpler and less complicated organization which puts a greater number relatively in the combat echelon. His is a modern ground force in every sense of the term and capable of comparison with that of any other nation.

Q. 5—How does your superiority in naval and air force influence the situation?

A.—Our air and naval forces furnish invaluable assistance. But under present conditions, their potential is limited by the fact that they cannot operate against any element of the Chinese forces not immediately situated in North Korea. The Air Force is especially handicapped as its main strength —strategic bombing—is practically impossible of application in the narrow areas of North Korea. Similarly, the great potential of the Navy cannot be exerted as the supply routes of the enemy from China to Korea are over land. Its bombardment capacity is also narrowly limited to the coastal borders and cannot reach the main battleground. Under these circumstances, the ground forces are the predominant factor. Our tactical air support is noteworthy as a supporting factor, but can only be regarded as an auxiliary and not a decisive influence, which, while of invaluable help, does not fill the gap against overwhelming numbers.

Q. 6—To what do you attribute our recent reverses?

A.—They are due entirely to the overwhelming strength of the enemy who completely outnumbers us on the ground.

Q. 7—Could this have been avoided?

A.—I know of no way that this could have been avoided under the conditions which existed. The risk was inherent in the United Nations' actions of June 27. No nation or group of nations can avoid the risks involved in the launching of aggressive warfare against it by another nation or group of nations. It would be a grave mistake to attribute to any incidents of the campaign the momentous action of launching war which has been taken by the Chinese army. It is quite manifest now that from the beginning the decision was taken and as a part of the onslaught of the North Korean forces in their attack on June 25 that they were assured of such practical support as they are now receiving. The early successes of the North Korean invasion into South Korea obviated the necessity at that time of the open support which is now being furnished. As soon as the tide of battle began to turn, the Chinese war machine started to be geared for the Korean battlefront. Conjectures that had the United Nations modified its mission of liberating and unifying Korea and stopped its campaign at some incidental phase the entry of the Chinese Communists into the war could have been avoided find no support in actualities. The momentous nature of the decisions and actions which have been taken clearly show them to be basic in design rather than of superficial impulse.

Q. 3—Could this risk have been avoided by any manipulation of your forces different from those which transpired?

A.—Not that I can see—the risk of attack from China was one which existed from the beginning of war and which the United Nations command itself had to accept from the start of operations. It was always inherent and always present but impossible to avoid by any field maneuver or generalship. The risk was politically inherent with the initial (June 25) resolution of the United Nations and quite beyond any military power of modification. In carrying out their mission against the North Korean forces, our troops had no other option than to proceed with their mission under the inherent danger of the calculated risks which the United Nations had accepted. As far as I can see, no strategical or tactical mistakes were made of any basic proportion or of more than minor consequence. The opportunity of initial onslaught in overwhelming force of undeclared belligerency which has so frequently occurred in the past is inherent in war itself. It cannot be avoided under present conditions of international relationship.

Q. 9—Has the military command over-exceeded its authority?

A.—No. It has acted in complete harmony and coordination with higher authority. The military does not make or attempt to make policy. Ie merely executes and administers those policies which are prescribed for it. So far as I am aware, complete unity has existed between the military command and its superior groupments.

Q. 10—Have you recommended or asked for authority to bomb North of the Yalu River?

A.—No. Any decision of this nature belongs to higher authority than my own.

Q. 11—Have you asked for authority to use the atomic bomb?

A.—No.

Q. 12—What do you expect to happen in Korea?

A.—I should not care to make any speculation as to the future.

Q. 13—Are you entirely satisfied with the conduct of your command?

A.—Yes. I am sure if has done everything that was humanly possible under conditions which existed.

Q. 14—Do you regard the present campaign as a continuation of the North Korean aggression or representing an entirely new phase of aggression?

A.—This in my opinion is a new war with a new opponent and a new army. The North Korean forces were destroyed and the mission of the United Nations command practically fulfilled when this fresh aggression was launched.

Q. 15—How many prisoners do you now hold?

A.—Nearly 145,000.

Q. 16—What proportion of these are Chinese?

A.—Less than 300 of them are Chinese.

Q. 17—The statement has been made that had the Eighth Army not moved forward on November 24 uncovering the enemy's great build-up then under way, it might well have resulted in being overrun in a short time. What is your opinion on this?

A—This probing movement was essential to develop the Chinese purpose and strength. The only other recourse would have been to resign ourselves to the possibility of a devastating strike in such power as to completely destroy the Eighth Army. It was the only chance we had to ascertain the truth or falsity of the Chinese contention that his intervention was merely on a volunteer and individual basis. The proximity of the main borderline to the battlefront, only a night's march separating them, and the impossibility of reconnoitering around the border lines by our planes made it imperative to develop the true state of affairs. I agree completely with General Walker's estimate that this probing effort was made none too soon. Had our forces remained indefinitely impassive it would not only have foregone all chances of concluding the North Korean campaign which would have signaled the withdrawal of main forces from Korea and the avoidance of a long winter stalemate but prolonged inerita would have greatly increased our jeopardy by permitting indefinite build-up of the enemy force which might well have resulted in the complete destruction of the Eighth Army.

The present adverse situation is not in the slightest degree due to our assault tactics but is the sole result of the enemy's predominant strength in numbers. In my opinion, it was a fortunate move.

The Road Back: Retreat in North Korea

(AP) Wirephoto via Radio from Tokyo

HITCHING A RIDE—Bundled up to protect themselves against the biting Korean cold, unidentified United Nations troops, weary after days of bitter fighting, ride in trucks in a column retreating toward Pyongyang. They are traveling the same road they used to advance north not too long ago—but this time in the opposite direction

DREISONSTOK

new Parker "51"

with Aero-metric Ink System

The world's most-wanted pen ... sure to displace all others your "someone special" may have. Plathenium-tipped 14K gold point, special ink-flow meter assure flawless writing. Pli-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). 8 smart colors.

Single Pens from $13.50
Sets from $19.75

Dreisonstok
1433 H ST. N.W., WASH., D. C.

New York at its Best

Enjoy the Luxury of a First Class Hotel!

Here is gracious living! Superb skyscraper hotel overlooking magnificent Central Park... colorful rooms-with-a-view... theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops at your doorstep.

Choice rooms with private bath, radio from $4.50 single $7.00 double

MONTHLY RATES UPON APPLICATION
For Teletype reservations NY 1-3949
Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure W D S or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster Lobby, Continental Bldg., 15th & K St., N. W.
Telephone, REpublic 1347

BARBIZON-PLAZA
58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE, N. Y.

ABRAHAMS, PAWNBROKER

Offers at Tremendous Savings
Out-of-Pawn Diamonds, other Jewelry & Silverware
For Instance:
Lady's Platinum Diamond Ring, approximately two-thirds carat—blue-white and perfect. Regular value $450—Only $270—Federal Tax included.

FOR REAL VALUES, BUY FROM A BONAFIDE PAWNBROKER

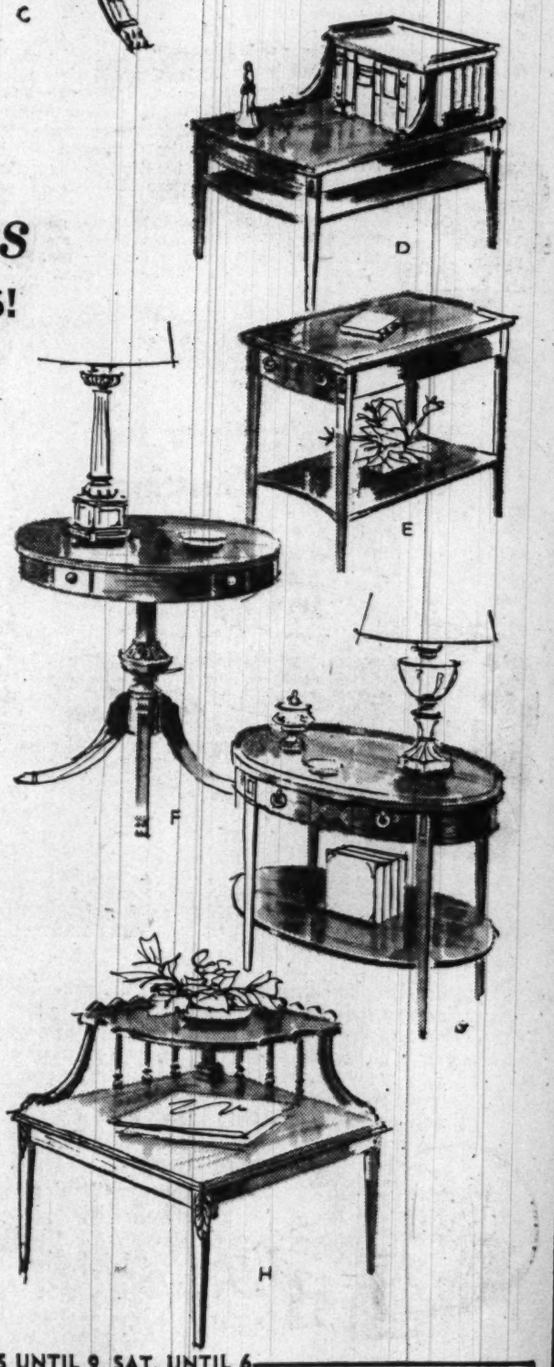
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
The only Pawnbroker on a Washington Thorofare
WA. 3498 3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. AP. 3600

WASHINGTON *Malcolm Scates* BETHESDA

Turn the table on dull, drab rooms with

Mersman Tables

at last May's LOWER PRICES!



Famous Mersman creations cost so little, add so much to any room. They're perfect Christmas gifts for beauty, usefulness, prestige. And Malcolm Scates has many tasteful, authentic designs in choice Mahogany. All painstakingly created in the Mersman tradition. Best of all, they're priced to fit any gift-budget ... because of Malcolm Scates far-sighted buying last May!

(A) Duncan Phyfe Oval Cocktail Table with glass top 27.95
(B) Nest of Tables 33.95
(C) Duncan Phyfe Oval Lamp Table 22.95
(D) Step End Table 29.95
(E) Commode Table with Drawer 27.50
(F) Drum Table 27.50
(G) Oval Lamp Table with Drawer 27.50
(H) Corner Table 39.95

Deferred Payments Available

WASHINGTON and BETHESDA
Malcolm Scates
4121 13th St. N.W., at Upshur
7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

GO TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

FREE PARKING—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9, SAT. UNTIL 6

The Gift That Will Keep on Giving

A MODERN KITCHEN

KITCHEN CENTER and **Hotpoint**

Give her the gift that will make her work hours a matter of minutes . . . a Modern Kitchen, planned by Kitchen Center and equipped with Hotpoint all-Electric Appliances.

Kitchen Center Makes It Easy

Let Kitchen Center Engineers plan your Modern Kitchen NOW. You don't have to install it all at once. You can buy anything from a single cabinet to a complete kitchen . . . and pay as you go on Kitchen Center's Convenient Budget Plan.

See the Charming Home Show Kitchens on Display at Kitchen Center . . . Complete with Time and Money-Saving Hotpoint Appliances

Designers of Complete Kitchens for the Home

Start Your New Kitchen With One or All of These Famous Hotpoint Units

- **Automatic Range** with push-button controls.
- **Super-Stor Refrigerator** with 72% of storage in finger-tp reach.
- **Automatic Electric Dishwasher** with Calrod Dryer.

FREE
Kitchen Planning SERVICE

Largest Display of Kitchens and Kitchen Equipment in Washington

Send In Coupon Today

Open Evenings 'til 9
Saturdays 'til 6
Plenty of Parking Space

( ) Please send me your Illustrated Booklet of Modern Kitchens.
( ) Please have Kitchen Engineer call to help me plan my kitchen.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

KITCHEN CENTER
1715 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
HUdson 6640

YOU, Too, Can Learn To Speak A FOREIGN LANGUAGE
AS EASILY AS YOU LEARNED TO SPEAK ENGLISH

RIGHT IN YOUR HOME WITH
Linguaphone

Learn to Speak
- SPANISH
- Portuguese
- ITALIAN
- FRENCH
- GERMAN
- RUSSIAN

and many others

Linguaphone teaches you the natural, shortcut "native" way. You listen and learn to understand and speak the language of your choice exactly the same way you learned English . . . by hearing natives make everyday conversation and associating it with familiar things and places. That's why Linguaphone is the choice of a million home study students of all ages. 29 languages are available, including these most demanded . . . . .

EASY TERMS!

Come in For
FREE DEMONSTRATION

DYNAMIC STORES
1300 G STREET N.W.
STerling 0250
Musical Instruments, TV, Sheet Music, Radio, Phonographs

PET SHOP TRUCKS

Satisfy your child's yearning for a pup! Get one of these plastic Pet Shop delivery trucks. It has 6 dogs inside and transparent sides that raise up. It's so easy to get the dogs in or out. Each dog is a different breed.

$1.59

NAPPY PAJAMA DOLLS

$1.19

"Squeeze me and I whistle." She is made of pure natural rubber. Because she is washable, this doll is completely sanitary. Dressed in her pajamas, she looks as if she were asleep. A soft, pliable doll that any child would love.

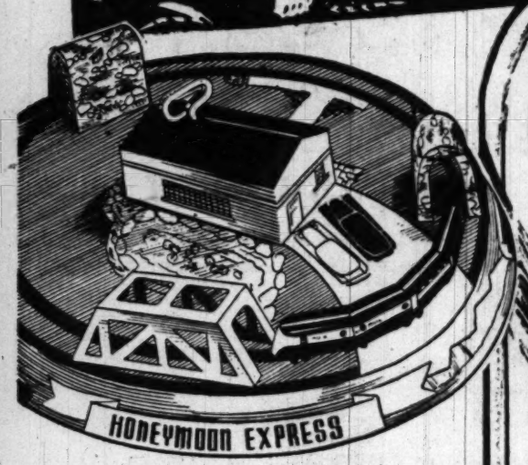
SHOP NOW
—Mail Early

MUSICAL TOPS

Approximately 7½ inches in diameter, this top is gaily lithographed in red, blue and yellow. The very young will derive hours of pleasure and entertainment from it. The "music" it makes will take you back to your childhood!

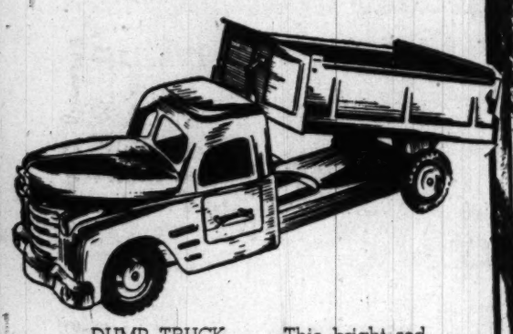
49c

5 from PEOPLES are Sure to PLEASE



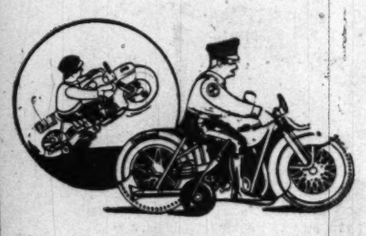
HONEYMOON FLYER . . . Here's a sturdy metal toy designed to last a long time and to give a child plenty of play value. As a train of 4 cars hurtles through tunnels and over bridges, a plane flies overhead **98c**

LOAD AND DUMP TRUCK WITH SHOVEL . . . This truck is constructed of heavy-gauge steel, measures 16 inches high, and has a baked enamel finish in red and blue. A front, high-lift scoop loader deposits the load in a spacious dump body **98c**



DUMP TRUCK . . . This bright red "child-conditioned" dump truck is packed with a real toy appeal. Besides a spacious load carrier, the hood of this truck raises up and is equipped with an engine. Heavy rubber tires and a steel body make this toy practically indestructible. 20" long **$2.69**

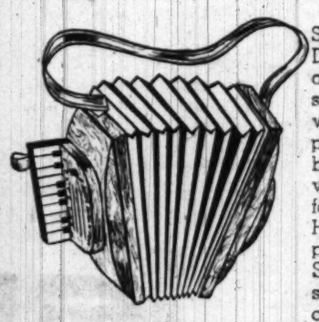
DISNEY PARADE ROADSTER . . . A spring wind motor sends this yellow steel roadster racing down the road with 4 plastic Disney characters inside enjoying the ride. Easy to run and fun for everyone to play with **98c**



ROOKIE SIREN MOTORCYCLE COP . . . A modern type motorcycle with loud siren and cop in driver's seat. Measures 8½ inches long, 2¾ inches wide and 6 inches high. Constructed of strong lithographed metal. **$1.39**

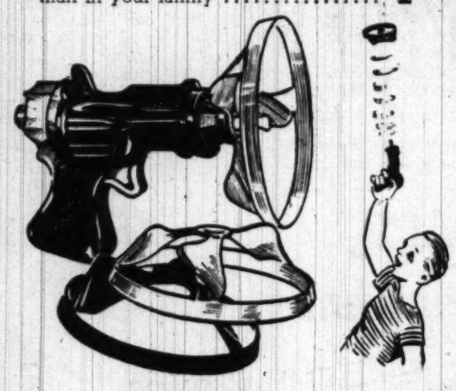
CANDY CANES
3 for 13c
Box of 24 **$1.00**

HIGHLIFT TRACTOR . . . A steel toy smartly styled in red and blue. It will haul a load, scoop it up and release its contents at the touch of a lever; 11 inches long and 6 inches high, it also has heavy-duty rear tires **$2.69**



SWING ACCORDION . . . Made of plastic and sturdily styled with original piano-style keyboard. It will provide hours of fun for the kiddies. Has 10 keys and plays 20 notes. Song sheet included. **$2.98**

CROW SHOOT GAME . . . Protect your cornfield, go crow hunting! Each game includes 5 plastic crows, a roost to put them on and a pop-gun that shoots corks. Safe and fun for the amateur marksman in your family **$1.39**



SKY GUN WITH 3 SKY KUPS . . . A new toy of safe, durable plastic with a new twist. Aim the gun, pull the trigger, and out zooms a sky-kup. Fun for all the children for only **69c**

BEAUTIFUL ARCY DOLLS . . . 22 inches tall with soft latex arms and legs. Dressed in delicate lace trimmed dress and bonnet to match. She cries "Mama" and she has big blue eyes with long dark lashes. This is the answer to any little girl's note to Santa. Buy one for Christmas..... **$4.98**

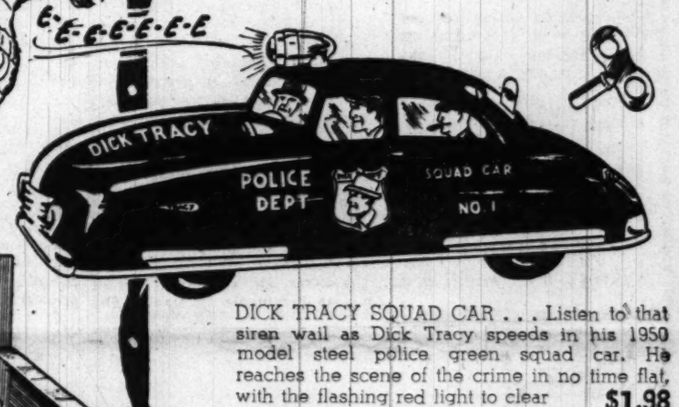
ARCY BABY DOLLS . . . A beautiful doll, 18-in. high with latex hands and feet. She is dressed in matching bonnet and dress. Cries "Mama," and closes her eyes. Buy them now while Peoples still has a large selection. **$2.98**

ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES have a large selection of dolls with varying prices. See them today and get a doll for the little girl on your list.

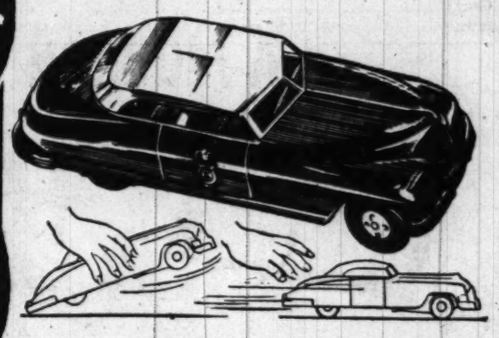
DOLL-E-NURSER SETS . . . Delight your daughter at Christmas with one of these toy feeding sets. Everything she needs for dollie, from 6 bottles with nipples to miniature sterilizer with rack. In 21 pieces, it has formula pitcher, funnel, brush, bottle, spoon and jar for sterilized nipples **$1.98**

SHERIFF SAM . . . Just wind this strong motor and watch the rootin' tootin' law officer from the West dash around in his jeep. He'll run backward and forward, while flying in the air. **98c**

HOPALONG CASSIDY TARGET . . . Practice perfect aim with this highly lithographed steel toy in bright colors. It comes supplied with 2 plastic target pistols and 6 plastic shaft, rubber suction cup darts. An answer to any boy's dream for..... **$1.59**

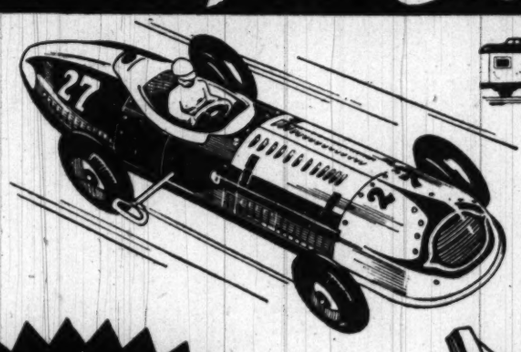


DICK TRACY SQUAD CAR . . . Listen to that siren wail as Dick Tracy speeds in his 1950 model steel police green squad car. He reaches the scene of the crime in no time flat, with the flashing red light to clear his way through traffic..... **$1.98**

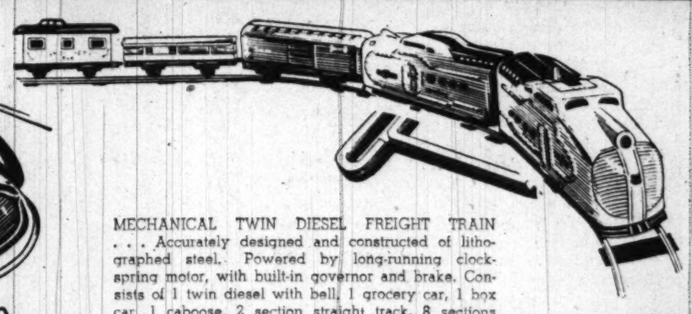


PLASTIC FIRE CHIEF CAR . . . Momentum set up in the motor of the 10-inch car propels it, with a firm push along the floor. A clever siren whines while the shiny red plastic car is in motion..... **98c**

Buy Now for Christmas Giving



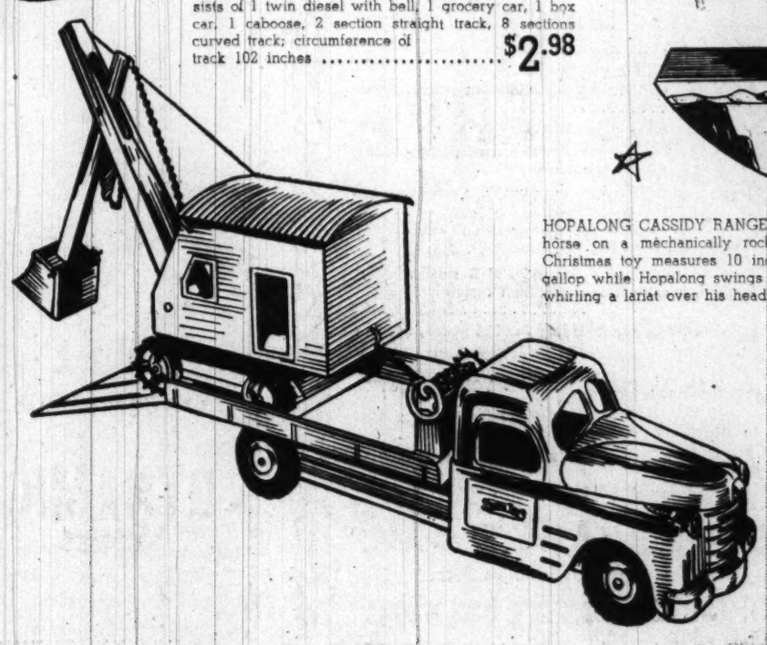
MECHANICAL SPEED RACER . . . This underslung car really a foot long with lines that give it the illusion of great speed. Made of lithographed steel with a plastic driver. A powerful motor for only **59c**



MECHANICAL TWIN DIESEL FREIGHT TRAIN . . . Accurately designed and constructed of lithographed steel. Powered by long-running clock-spring motor, with built-in governor and brake. Consists of 1 twin diesel with bell, 1 grocery car, 1 box car, 1 caboose, 2 section straight track, 8 sections curved track; circumference of track 102 inches **$2.98**

HOPALONG CASSIDY RANGE RIDER . . . The famous cowboy rides his spirited horse on a mechanically rocking base. In colorfully lithographed steel, this Christmas toy measures 10 inches high, including the horse. Watch the horse gallop while Hopalong swings his left arm, simultaneously whirling a lariat over his head **98c**

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS



TRUCK AND STEAM SHOVEL . . . Top appeal plus comes in this combination truck and steam shovel; 42 inches long, it will appeal to any male, young or old, and has a strong steel body. In bright orange and blue, this toy is miniature true-to-life construction equipment. The shovel will scoop and dump, while the truck has a metal tow rope to attach to the steam shovel **$4.98**

Vinson Sees No Need for Draft Law Change This Year; 99 Enter Army Wednesday

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said yesterday he saw no reason for any change in the draft law this year to speed up expansion of the armed forces.

President Truman has set a goal of a 2,771,000 defense force by June 30.

Vinson said there are enough men left in the 19-through-25 bracket to meet the Army's draft needs without changing the law this year.

Neither the Air Force nor Navy has utilized the draft so far.

Ninety-nine draftees have been ordered by local draft boards to show up for induction into the Army Wednesday at the Arlington Farms induction center. The men are as follows:

Local Board No. 1, George R. M. Morton, 3046 P st. nw.; Gote W. Peterson, 1900 24th st. nw.; George A. Beeks, 1826 California st. nw.; James Shaney Lee, 1202 G st. ne.

Local Board No. 2, Bedford S. Robertson, jr., 2601 Calvert st. nw.; Wolfgang Selle, 3933 Idaho ave. nw.

Local Board No. 3, Jack M. Hawkins, 1806 T st. nw.; Hugh T. Foster, 59 Randolph pl. nw.

Local Board No. 4, Morton L. Schneider, 736 Upsal st. se.; Michael R. Cannatella, 15 Decatur st., Kensington, Md.

Local Board No. 5, Leo Halpert, 605 Jefferson st. nw.; Lucious Hawkins, Rt. 2, Box 178, Halifax, N. C.; Forrest R. Braswell, 1330 Vermont ave. nw.; Oswald N. Trouth, 649 Irving st. nw.; Rufus W. Lawson, 1618 Swann st. nw.; Sidney O. Schaeffer, 4005 4th st. nw.; Cortes L. Baxter, 9 Haid st., Ashville, N. C.

Local Board No. 6, Giovanni Palazzo, 1626 Lincoln rd. ne.

Local Board No. 7, John Alfred Brown, jr., 1807 4th st. nw.; Harvey L. Truslowe, 736 Hobart st. ne.; Otis Crisp, 1136 New Jersey ave nw.; Alhponso Mills, 215 9th st. se.; Percy Stewart, 915 N st nw.; Paul White, 930 F st. sw.; Crayton Miller, 1515 4th st. nw.; Earl Wright, jr., 3338 Sherman ave. nw.; Willie James Hart, 41 Florida ave. nw.; Odell Taboro Davis, 14 Q st. nw.; Lee Ingram, jr., 447 Lamont st. ne.; Thurl T. Bradley, 2035 1st st. nw.; William Bruce Curtis, 67 Defrees st. nw.; Andrew Alphonso Williams, 2620 13th st. nw.; Arthur James Burroughs, 1529 Gale st. ne.; Hilman Sonnier, 508 Kenyon st. nw.; William Thomas Nathan, 231 Q st. nw.; Robert Samuel Ray, 208 T st. nw.; Raymond Edmond Raum, 83 H st. nw.; Lawrence Seymour Selwyn, 1315 5th st. nw.; Grover Cleveland Murphy, 39 Q st. nw.; Allen Elizah Mackall, 451 Browns Court nw.; Everett Richard Kidd, 1136 New Jersey ave. nw.; Walter Rogers Boyd, 1625 New Jersey ave. nw.; Leestoner Johnson, 1528 No. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Henry Richardson, 65 R st nw.; English Hill, 428 L st. nw.; Bernard Walter Barrett, 25 H st. nw.; Charles Oliver Colbert, 1327 1st st. nw.; Miguel Angel Delgado, 3650 Park pl. nw.

Local Board No. 8, Isaac Cole, 1410 11th st. nw.; John Bizell, jr., 2303 Nelson st., Arlington, Va.

Local Board No. 9, Alvin Lee Dayhoff, 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Ludie Junious Johnson, 2121 11th st. nw.; John Alexander Smith, 1017 O st. nw.; Matthew Henry Lawson, 1907½ 9th st. nw.

Local Board No. 10, Clarence Lindsey, jr., 205 C st. sw.

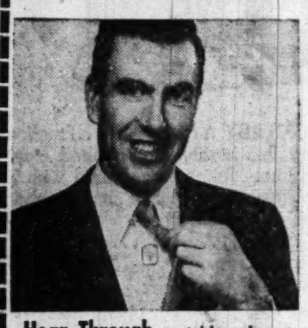
Local Board No. 11, Arthur Brunson, 1706 Panama st. Mishawaka, Ind.; Thomas Albert Barnes, 357 G st. nw.; Lesley Laurence Branch, 912 1st st. sw.; Robert Louis Lee, 1000 New Jersey ave. se.; Leroy Clarence Hutchinson, 404 K st. se.; Robert Lewis Parnell, 706 11th st. se.; Clarence Gilbert Sanford, 749 N st. sw.; Moses Bobo, 1214 3d st. sw.; Richard Washington, 424 7th st. se.; Talvin Asbury Johnson, Rt. No. 7, Box 42, Charlotte, N. C.

Local Board No. 13, James Knight, Rt. 1, Box 219, Enfield, N. C.; Harold Arthur Bernard, 321 Massachusets ave. ne.; John Everett Davis, 520 B st. ne.; Harry G. Rowell, Rt. 2, Box 198, Nichols, S. C.; Rea Charles M. Michael, 300 Tennessee ave. ne.; Sterling T. Toye, 301 L st. ne.; Henry S. Baxter, 118 8th st. ne.

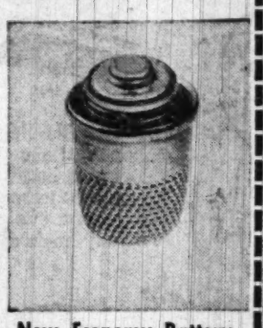
Local Board No. 14, Donald Jefferson Snow, 3907 Pennsylvania ave. se.; Harold L. Blackford, 714 12th st. ne.; Glenn B. Stephenson, 3211 Central ave. ne.; Clyde E. Pike, 56 P st. nw.; Charlie Holman, 1109 Eye st. nw.; Claude Brown, 211 49th st. ne.; Hercules S. Keith, 6 Eye st. ne.; Marshall S. Dradley, jr., 1915 17th st. ne.; Low Vinner, 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.; James Battle, 633 18th st. ne.; Leroy W. Bolden, 1652 Kramer st. ne.; Lawrence E. Warren, 1918 Benning rd. ne.; John B. Reed, 233 H st. ne.; Monroe W. Scott, 1607 Meigs pl. ne.; Richard White, 1016 Florida ave. ne.; Samuel L. Leach, 1439 Q st. ne.; Nelson Richmond, 1523 Montana ave. ne.

Local Board No. 15, Orville Marcellius Matthews, 4937 Meade st. ne.; Leon Lyles Johnson, 4319 Kane pl., ne.; Rembert Brown, 508 62d st. ne.; Randolph Atwell Strong, 4510 Jay st. ne.; Albert Harrison, 3795 Foote st. ne.; Carl Archibald Talbert, 4620 Minnesota ave. ne.; Osborne Douglas, 4423 Kane pl. ne.; Robert Harry Mindel, 4647 L st. nw.; Williams Matthews, 313 L st. nw.

HIDDEN MAGIC



Hear Through outside microphone worn by both men and women as pin or brooch. No clothes-rub noise!



New Economy Battery is so incredibly tiny it fits in a thimble—yet gives hours extra service!

Nobody Knows You're DEAF!

SONOTONE

ARLINGTON, VA. 3260 Wilson Blvd. OWens 4554 — WASHINGTON, D. C. SILVER SPRING, MD. 901 Washington Bldg. District 0921 — 8416 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 7210

FREE Please send me free booklet telling the exciting story of the amazing new Sonotone.

Name ____

Address ____ Apt. ____

City ____ State ____

Jewish Center To Be Dedicated Next Weekend

Jewish residents of Montgomery County will mark the dedication of their new Jewish Community Center at 2901 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, with a series of events next weekend.

A special religious service will be held at 8:45 p. m. Friday. At 3 p. m. Saturday the Women's Council of the center will sponsor a tea and reception. In the evening a special youth night has been arranged.

Formal dedication will take place Sunday at 8 p. m. Speaker will be Philip M. Klutznick of Chicago, vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, formerly assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

Boy, 3, Crowned Nepal's King

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROYAL FLUSH—Gyanendra, 3-year-old grandson of the deposed King of Nepal, looks perplexed as he returns the salute of dignitaries after his coronation in Katmandu last month. The bemedalled man second from right is the real power in Nepal, Prime Minister Maharaja Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana, and at right is Mukunda, the Prime Minister's grandson and playmate of the little king. In accordance with custom, the boy king was married to the granddaughter of the hereditary Prime Minister soon after he became the King

GUARD—From Page 1

4 Guard Divisions Set for Europe in Pentagon Reversal

divisions in Germany today—the 1st Infantry and the Constabulary. The latter was largely relieved of its original occupation duties many months ago and is rated an efficient mechanized cavalry outfit of division strength.

At home, we have the 82d Airborne Division, and little else. The new Fourth Infantry Division is just starting its training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and while there has been thought of sending green units to Europe to round out their field training there, troops can be whipped into readiness much faster at well-established camps at home than in Europe. Grafenwahr, the old German Army maneuver area near the Czechoslovakia border, can be used though it is rather small.

There's not much else in being in the United States except the four National Guard divisions called into service late last summer. They are the Twenty-eighth Infantry (Pennsylvania National Guard,) Forty-third Infantry (Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island), the Fortieth Infantry (California) and the Forty-fifth (Oklahoma).

Facing Many Problems

Many problems would arise were two or three of these units sent to Europe. Regular Army personnel assigned to Germany have their families with them. But there are not enough quarters available for additional units, and Guardsmen probably would feel discriminated against if their dependents were not sent overseas.

Furthermore, there have been tentative plans to gradually release the Guard units once they complete their training. Should they be sent to Europe, it would mean the Guardsmen from these six States would put in a long period of active duty, and those in the 23 other Guard divisions from other States presumably would remain in inactive service at home.

As of now, there is no intention of going into full mobilization and calling up the entire Guard. Any solution of the Guard problem, even if they are not sent abroad, involves some hard decisions and there is no final answer reached yet at the Pentagon.

If it is necessary to assign one or more of the militia divisions to Europe next Spring, Army chiefs undoubtedly would want to replace them by calling up other Guard divisions. Should the rest of the Regular Army be still involved in the Far East, we would have to have some divisions available in the United States for an emergency.

Like the four divisions mobilized last summer, the 23 units still at home average about half strength. The Twenty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-third and Forty-fifth since have been built up with draftees and volunteers. It'll be summer before they are ready for combat and any others called into service would have to be filled out and then go through nearly a year of rigorous training before they would be in shape. This is but one of the many tough problems facing Pentagon planners since Communist imperialism showed its hand 10 days ago.

Pipeline Opened

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 2 (U.P.). The Arabian-American Oil Co. has opened a new 752-mile pipeline from Saudi Arabia to Sidon, on the Mediterranean. The 250 million dollar line eliminates a 3500-mile tanker voyage around the Arabian peninsula.

McCarthy Talks of 'Impeaching' Truman

By The Associated Press

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), told President Truman yesterday that Congress ought to "immediately impeach you" unless the Administration sanctions use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Communists in Korea.

"If this treasonable farce of insisting that only American boys can die, while refusing the help of the soldiers of our Allies continues, then the time is long overdue for the Congress, in the name of America, to stand up and be counted and immediately impeach you," McCarthy said in a statement directed to the President.

McCarthy added it "is beyond conception that your State Department, which either bungled or planned us into this war, now bars the use of any" of Chiang Kai-shek's troops in Korea.

Points to Chiang's Army

The Wisconsin Senator said Chiang has 350,000 well-trained and well-equipped soldiers on the Island of Formosa, and that they are "willing and eager to fight the hordes of Chinese Communists who are killing our young men."

When the Korean War started last summer, Chiang offered to send about 33,000 Nationalist troops immediately to the assistance of the United Nations forces.

This Government expressed the view that this might weaken the defense of Formosa, the last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur concurred. After conferring with Chiang, MacArthur issued a statement at Taipei, Formosa, August 1, saying:

"Among the problems which were discussed was the prompt and generous offer of the Chinese government to send troops to join the United Nations forces in Korea.

"The belief of all concerned, however, was that such action at this time might so seriously jeopardize the defense of Formosa that it would be inadvisable."

Intervention Excuse

In addition to the officially stated reason, it is known the Truman administration felt use of Chiang's forces might give the Chinese Reds an excuse to intervene in Korea, which they now have done anyway.

Frank A. Hecht of Chicago, president of the Navy League of the United States, also urged in a letter to Mr. Truman that Chiang be invited to send a large army to Korea.

Hecht also proposed that MacArthur be authorized to bomb enemy supply bases in Communist China; that the United States reaffirm its recognition of the Nationalist government, and strengthen the Seventh Fleet to help defend Formosa.

In his statement yesterday addressed to "Mr. President," McCarthy also again bitterly criticized Secretary of State Acheson.

And he said the leaders of the Chinese Reds are "the same Chinese Communists whom Marshall, under Acheson's orders, tried to force into positions of power in Chiang Kai-shek's government."

That was a reference to Gen. George C. Marshall, now Secretary of Defense, and apparently an allusion to the period after World War II when Marshall went on a mission to China at Mr. Truman's request. Acheson then was Undersecretary of State.

"You will recall," McCarthy told Mr. Truman, "that when our ally, Chiang Kai-shek, refused (to cooperate with the Reds) on the ground that the Communists could not be trusted as partners, Marshall placed an embargo on all ammunition to those Chinese who were fighting communism."

Mr. Brenner says: I am the authorized Argus Dealer! Pay Cash or take 6 to 18 months to pay! . . . One year guarantee!

No Gift So Prized As An argus Camera

When you give an Argus camera . . . you are giving something which captures life's treasured moments and keeps them forever . . . to be re-lived over and over again. No other gift can offer so much . . . no other gift is so prized on Christmas day and for days and years to come.

ARGUS EF . . . precision focusing reflex camera with finest f4.5 lens, a perfect choice for any member of the family. Easy to use . . . takes big album-size pictures. With case $66.50. Flash Unit $10.00

ARGUS 75 . . . a wonderful value! Has high-priced features, but it's easy-to-operate . . . no complicated adjustments. Ideal for youngsters. Takes big album-size pictures. Only $14.89. Case $2.50. Flash Unit $4.08

ARGUS 40 . . . a camera that keeps pace with ability. So easy-to-use but with advanced features to match picture-taking skill. Takes big album-size pictures, has fast f4.5 lens. With case $44.90. Flash Unit $4.08

ARGUS C3 . . . first choice for top value! Takes wonderful color slides or black-and-white pictures, a perfect gift for someone special. Has all the wanted features. With case and flash unit, complete $66.50

ARGUS FA . . . lowest cost precision camera for color slides. Extremely easy-to-use with minimum of adjustments. Takes superb candid black-and-white snapshots. Has f4.5 lens. With case and flash unit $39.53

ARGUS 21 . . . finest 35 mm. camera for color slides. Markfinder makes it perfect for anyone who wears glasses . . . assures exactly the picture wanted. Has fast f3.5 lens and a host of features. With case $66.50. Flash Unit $10.00

Come in and let us help you select the Argus that best fits your Christmas picture

Easiest Terms • Trade Ins • Free Instruction Exchange privilege up to 10 days after Christmas • Finest Film Developing • Color Photo Supplies • Repairs.

Brenner Photo Co.
933 PENNA. AVE. N.W. OPP. DEPT. OF JUSTICE RE. 2434

"The Complete Photo Department Store"
Ask for our complete gift catalog of ALL photographic and movie articles • Free Parking

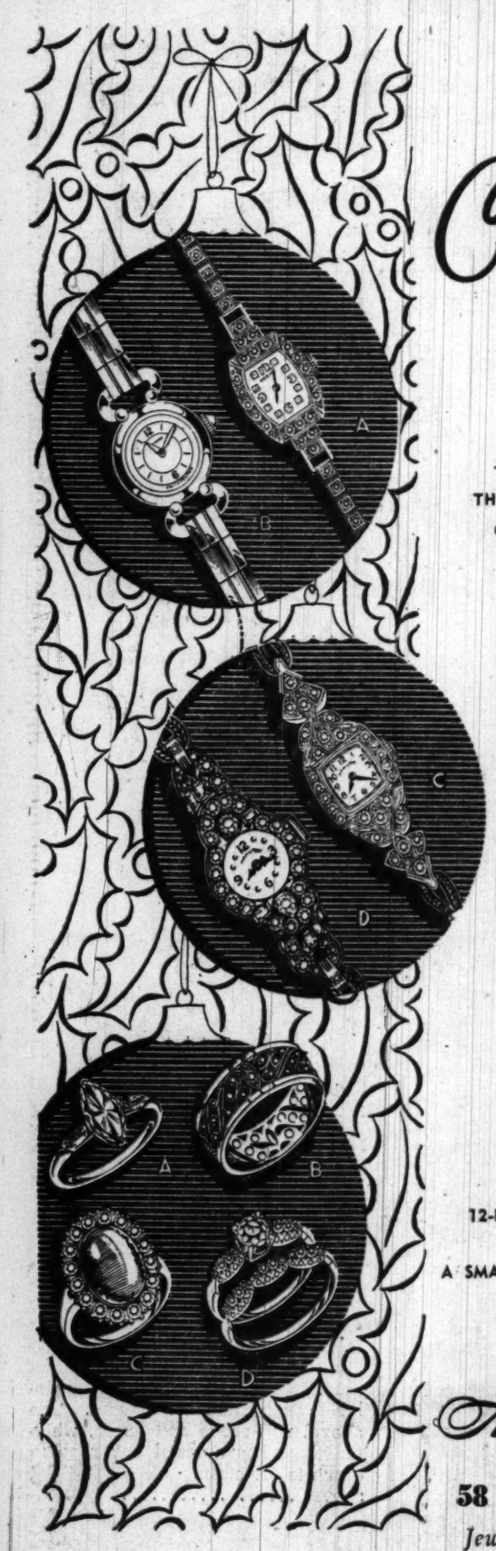
QUALITY

Christmas Gifts

FROM

A. KAHN INC.

THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS JEWELRY GIFT STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



WATCHES

(A) **Lady's Harvel**—17 jewels. 32 beautiful diamonds in 14-K white gold case and bracelet . . . $385

(B) **Lady's Movado** — 17 jewels. Distinctively beautiful, 14-K yellow gold case and bracelet . . . $275

(C) **Lady's Hamilton** — 17 Jewels. 28 brilliant diamonds in graceful platinum case . . . $420

(D) **Lady's Hamilton**—17 jewels. 38 full cut round diamonds and 8 baguette diamonds in platinum case . . . $1320

DIAMONDS

(A) Beautiful marquise diamond with 2 smaller marquise diamonds on the sides in platinum mounting. . . . $1020

(B) All platinum wedding band, 36 brilliant diamonds of good proportion set beautifully in the wide effect . . . $600

(C) Opal, Sapphire or Ruby surrounded by 16 diamonds in stunning 14-K gold mounting . . $300

(D) Large diamond and 8 smaller diamonds in platinum mounting. . . . $480

12-Diamond Wedding Band to match, $150

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

All Prices Include Federal Tax
Charge Accounts Invited

A. Kahn Inc.

Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

58 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Jewelers • Platinumsmiths

LAST CHANCE
To Order for Christmas

Lady Crinoline
PERSONALIZED NOTE PAPER

Only 1.00
Box 24 Notes and Envelopes

What a grand idea for a present . . . the personalized touch shows your extra thoughtfulness . . . fine for birthdays and anniversaries, too—or for your own use.

The first name forms the parasol of the Dainty Maid in Powder Blue on this fine quality white vellum stationery.

Delivery in two weeks . . . order of two or more boxes postpaid. Add 15c for single box orders.

"Over 450 names to choose from—See if the names you want are here!"
CIRCLE THE NAMES YOU WANT AND ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Abelinda	Carrie	Ellen	Hinda	Lella	Melba	Rose
Abigail	Caryl	Eloise	Honey	Lenore	Melisa	Rosemary
Ada	Catharine	Elsie	Hope	Leona	Meredith	Ruby
Adelaide	Cathe	Emily	Ida	Leone	Merle	Ruth
Adele	Catherine	Emma	Ila	Lesley	Mickey	Sabina
Adeline	Cathy	Emmy	Ilene	Leslie	Mildred	Sadie
Adrienne	Cecelia	Enid	Imogene	Letty	Millicent	Sae
Agnes	Celeste	Erma	Ina	Lila	Mimi	Sally
Aileen	Celia	Erna	Inez	Lillian	Minerva	Sallie
Alberta	Charlene	Ernestine	Ingrid	Lily	Minnie	Sandra
Alda	Charlotte	Estelle	Ione	Linda	Miriam	Sandy
Alene	Cherie	Esther	Irene	Lindsay	Mollie	Sarah
Alice	Chloe	Ethel	Irma	Lois	Molly	Selma
Alma	Chickie	Etta	Isabel	Lola	Mona	Sharon
Almira	Chris	Eugenia	Isabelle	Loretta	Monica	Sheila
Amelia	Christine	Eunice	Ivy	Lorraine	Muriel	Shelley
Amy	Claire	Eva	Jackie	Lou	Myra	Sherry
Angela	Clara	Evangeline	Jaqueline	Louise	Myrna	Shirlee
Angeline	Clare	Eve	Jacquelyn	Louiseann	Nadine	Shirley
Anita	Claribel	Evelyn	Jane	Lucile	Myrtle	Skippy
Ann	Clarice	Faith	Janice	Lucille	Nan	Sondra
Anna	Claudette	Fae	Janet	Lucy	Nancy	Sonya
Annabelle	Claudia	Fannie	Jay	Lydia	Naomi	Sophie
Anne	Cleo	Fay	Jayne	Lynn	Natalie	Stella
Annette	Cleva	Faye	Jean	Lynne	Nell	Stephanie
Ardath	Colette	Felice	Jeanine	Mabel	Nellie	Sue
Arlene	Colleen	Felicia	Jeanne	Madelyn	Nina	Sugar
Arline	Connie	Fern	Jeanette	Madge	Noel	Susan
Astrid	Cora	Ferne	Jeannette	Mae	Nora	Susie
Audrey	Corinne	Flo	Jennie	Maida	Norma	Suzanne
Augusta	Cornelia	Flora	Jessica	Mamie	Olga	Suzette
Ava	Cynthia	Florence	Jessie	Marcella	Olive	Suzy
Babe	Daisy	Frances	Jewel	Marcia	Opal	Sybil
Babette	Dale	Francine	Jill	Margaret	Ora	Sylvia
Barbara	Darlean	Freda	Joan	Marge	Pamela	Tamara
Beatrice	Darlene	Freddie	Joann	Margie	Pansy	Teena
Becky	Deborah	Frieda	Joanne	Margo	Pat	Teresa
Belle	Dee	Gene	Johanna	Margot	Patricia	Thelma
Bernice	Deirdre	Gaye	Josephine	Marguerite	Paula	Theresa
Bernie	Delilah	Gail	Joy	Margy	Pauline	Tillie
Berta	Delores	Genevieve	Joyce	Maria	Pearl	Toby
Bertha	Delphine	Georgia	Juanita	Marian	Peg	Toni
Bertilla	Dena	Georgie	Judith	Marianne	Peggy	Trixie
Beryl	Diana	Geraldine	Judy	Marie	Penelope	Trudy
Bess	Diane	Germaine	Julia	Marion	Philomena	Valerie
Bessie	Dixie	Gertrude	Julie	Marilyn	Phoebe	Velma
Beth	Dina	Ginger	June	Marie	Phyllis	Vera
Betsy	Dolly	Gladys	Justine	Marjorie	Polly	Verna
Bette	Dolores	Glenda	Karen	Marjory	Priscilla	Veronica
Bettie	Donna	Glenna	Kate	Marlene	Rachael	Victoria
Bettina	Dora	Gloria	Katharine	Martha	Rae	Vida
Betty	Doreen	Grace	Katherine	Marty	Ramona	Viola
Beulah	Doris	Greta	Kathleen	Mary	Rebecca	Violet
Beverly	Dorothea	Gretchen	Kathryn	Maryann	Regina	Virginia
Billie	Dorothy	Gwen	Kay	Maryles	Renee	Vivian
Blanche	Edith	Gwynne	Kaye	Marylin	Reta	Wanda
Bobbie	Edna	Hannah	Kitty	Marylou	Rheta	Wendy
Bonnie	Edwina	Harriet	Laura	Matilda	Rhoda	Wilma
Boots	Effie	Hazel	Lauretta	Mattie	Rise	Winifred
Brenda	Eileen	Heather	Laurie	Maude	Rita	Winnie
Bridget	Elaine	Helen	Laverne	Maureen	Robena	Wynne
Carla	Eleanor	Helena	Lea	Maurine	Roberta	Yvette
Carol	Elinor	Helene	Leah	Mavis	Rochelle	Yvonne
Carole	Elinore	Henrietta	Leatrice	Maxine	Rosalie	Zelda
Caroline	Elizabeth	Henriette	Lee	May	Rosalyn	Zoe
Carolyn	Ella	Hilda	Lena	Mae	Rosanne	

Sheraton Company
58 Wooster Street, New York 12, New York — WP-123

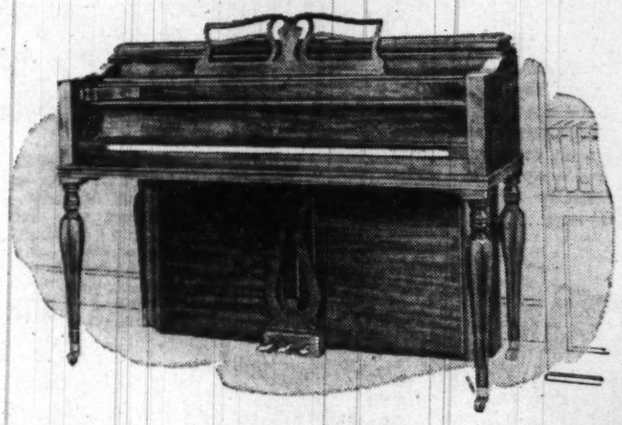
I am enclosing $.....for.....boxes of Personalized Note Paper (names I have circled) and ..... packages of Personalized Christmas Stickers (names I have put (X) beside).

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Invest in a Lifetime of Musical Pleasure and Pride of Ownership

with Knabe

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



The beauty of the Knabe tone is so unmistakably richer and fuller that even an untrained ear can tell the difference. To the great artists of the Metropolitan Opera, where it is the Official piano, the Knabe has long sung a beautiful accompaniment. In your home, too, you will thrill to the inspiration of the distinctively lovely voice of the Knabe, as it gives your music new meaning . . . at Christmas and for a lifetime.

See all the models of this brilliant piano, consoles and grands, in our piano showrooms.

Convenient Terms

Kitt's
1330 G Street

REpublic 6212

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

13,000 Police on Alert as West Berlin Votes on Defiance of Reds

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 3 (AP).—Surrounded by Russia's occupation army, West Berliners voted on a new city government today. The Prime issue was whether to defy communism again, as in the Soviet blockade.

Some polling stations opened at midnight (6 p. m. Saturday, EST). Before the polls close at 6 p. m., it is expected that most of the 1,664,722 enfranchised citizens in the allied sectors will cast ballots.

They will elect a new Western city government to office for four years, choosing their representatives from eight non-Communist parties. City and district assembly seats totaling 540 are at stake.

But a Soviet-sponsored Communist demand that citizens boycott the polls smothered all party issues.

All Urged to Vote

Socialist Mayor Ernst Reuter and all his political rivals united last night in warning that "whoever fails to vote, votes Communist." Reuter appeared certain that at least 80 percent will turn out.

Four thousand police riot squadsmen stood guard to protect voters from threatened Communist violence.

Police Chief Johnnes Stumm had the remainder of his 13,800-man force on the alert for trouble. But Red tactics seemed confined to hit-and-run raids by young agitators, who scattered leaflets and argued on street corners with passers-by.

Allied commanders of the 10,000 American, British and French troops garrisoned here were confident the German police could maintain order without foreign help.

Police have clapped 248 Communists into jail since a campaign of antielection demonstrations began a week ago.

Citizens Threatened

Many citizens received undercover threats of blacklisting by the Communists if they voted. Judges trying Communist cases were warned anonymously they would be "marked for death."

Nearly 100,000 West Berliners who work in the Soviet sector were commanded by Red employers to appear today for "volunteer tasks." This effort to block citizens from the polls during daylight hours appeared foiled when special polling stations were set up to open at midnight.

Communist managers also demanded that other workers hand them their unmarked ballots Monday. To counter this, Western officials offered to give extra ballots to citizens after they had voted.

The last West Berlin election came in the midst of the grim Soviet blockade two years ago. No German could be sure then that the United States, Britain and France would hold out here successfully. Despite this, 86 percent of the voters turned out to repudiate a Communist election boycott.

Today's election was held under an even worse shadow—the Korean crisis. Berliners fully realize their city might be the first Soviet prize in any armed struggle between Russia and the West.

Increased Interest Seen

Iron-nerved Mayor Reuter and other political chieftains of West Berlin ironically credited the Communists with stimulating public interest in the campaign when it had been flagging because of the minor differences among the parties participating.

The Socialists, who won a 64-percent majority in 1948, may have this trimmed. But even his political foes concede Socialist Reuter is Berlin's most effective spokesman against communism and many expect he will be retained as mayor by the next city assembly.

In West Berlin, the Socialists have not minced words about rearmament.

Advertisement

WHEN KIDNEYS WorkTooOften

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent elimination during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, swollen ankles or rheumatic pains, may be due to temporary germ irritation in simple Kidney and Bladder troubles without organic or systemic cause. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today, under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

XMAS CAMERA SALE

ANSCO—ARGUS — BELL & HOWELL — BOLEX—BOLSEY —CIROFLEX—DEJUR—DU PONT — DA LITE—ELGEET—GENERAL ELECTRIC—GRAFLEX-GRAPHIC—HEILAND—KALART—KEYSTONE — KODAKS — LEITZ—PAVELLE COLOR—POLAROID — QUICK-SET — REVERE—ROLLEI FLEX—SIMMON-OMEGA — STEREO-REALIST — T. D. C.—WESTON—WOLLENSAK—ZEISS, ETC.

Come in and browse—see one of the nation's largest stocks of photographic equipment.

Open 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

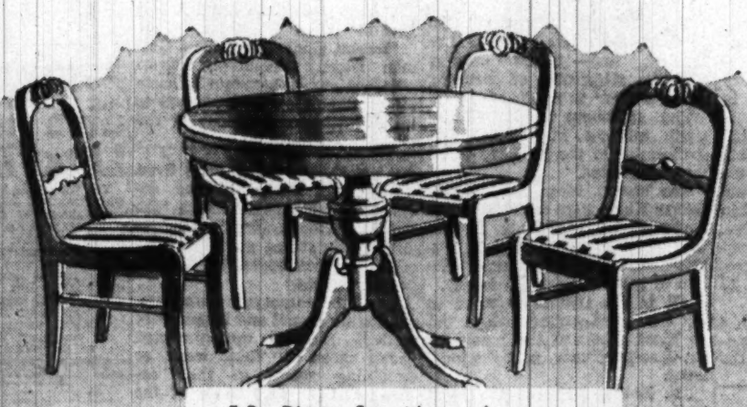
One Hour Free Parking at Capital Garage

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE

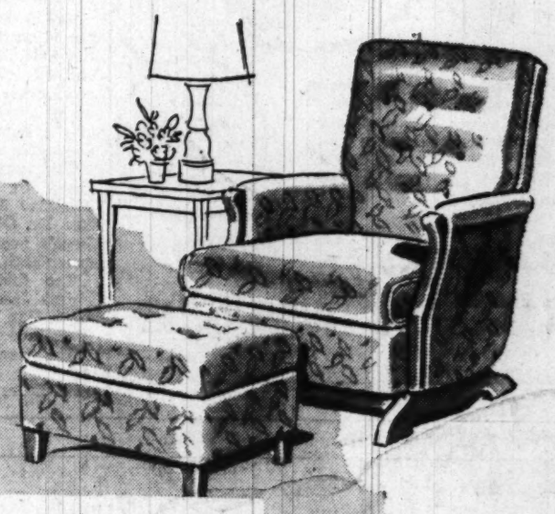
714 14th St. N.W. ME. 0992

Gift Suggestions from The Big Furniture Store on F St.

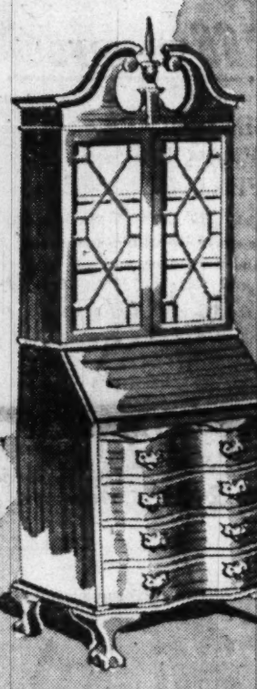
Chinese Black Lacquered Credenza with breakfront and decorated with Chinese symbols. Grill side. $249



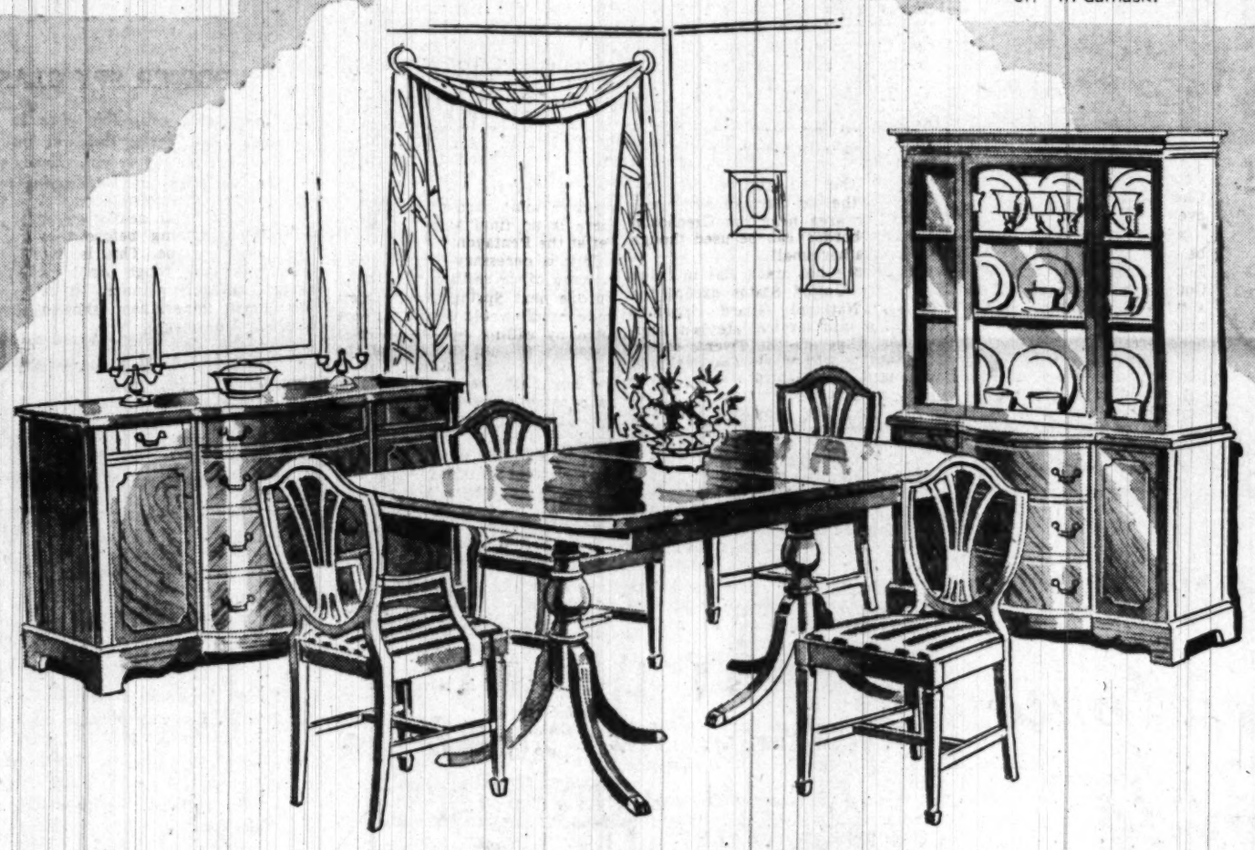
5-Pc. Dinette Set with round top extension table and 4 upholstered chairs in mahogany veneers and sturdy hardwoods. $149

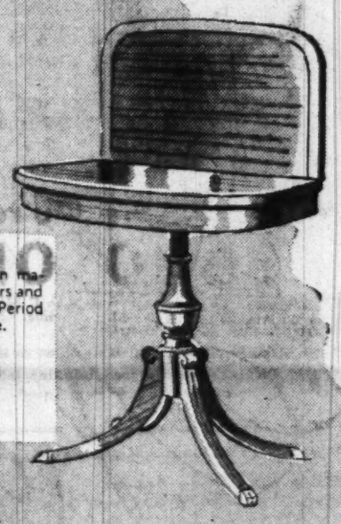


3-Way Chair & Ottoman It's a lounge chair, a tilt-back chair or platform rocker. In damask! $59

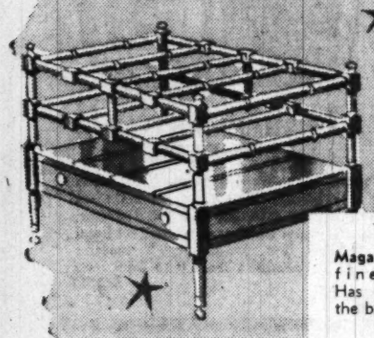


Secretary Desk in prized mahogany veneers and hardwoods. Serpentine front. $119

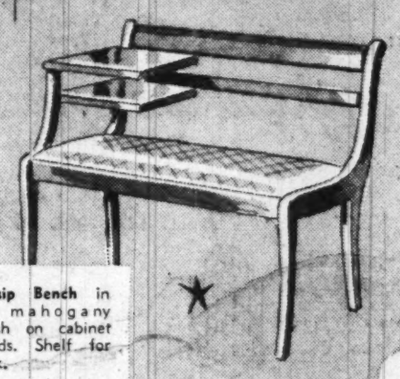




Wall Table in mahogany veneers and hardwoods. Period pedestal base. $69



Magazine Rack in fine mahogany. Has a drawer in the base. $49



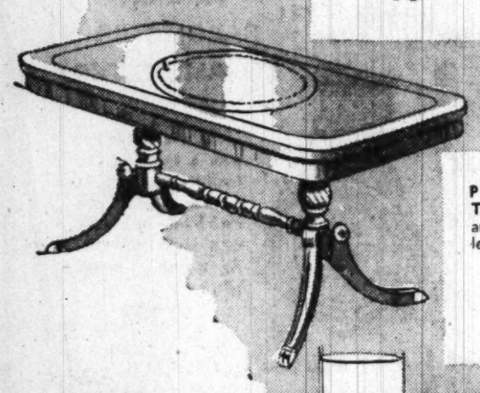
Gossip Bench in rich mahogany finish on cabinet woods. Shelf for book. $29

9-Piece Mahogany Veneer Dining Room Suite

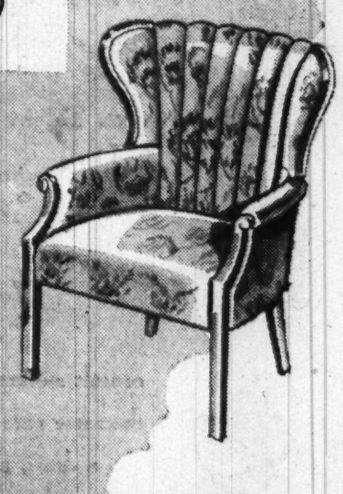
Magnificent mahogany dining room suite gives your room the richness and charm of 18th Century styling. Pieces are made from rare swirl and stripe grain mahogany veneers and cabinet-woods. Suite includes the twin pedestal table, shield back host chair, 5 side chairs, cabinet, and bow front buffet.

$449

Convenient Terms Available



Period Cocktail Table in mahogany veneers, inlaid leather top. $59



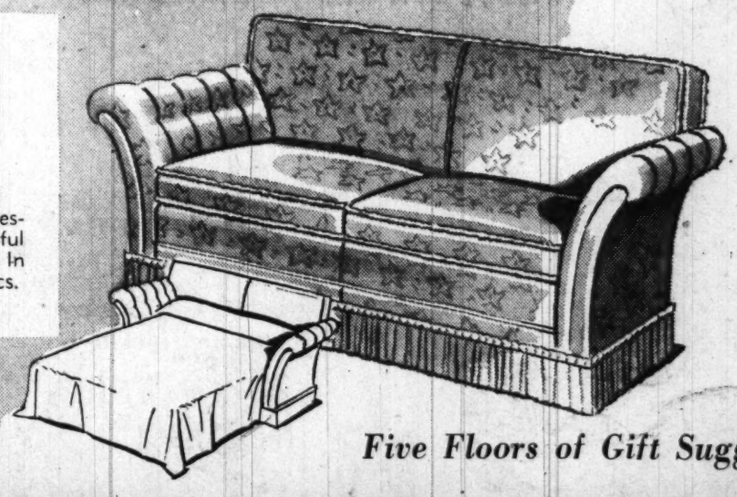
Channel Back Tapestry Chair with cushion seat, and smart colors. $59

3-Pc. Kroehler Sectional Sofa $224.95

Tailored in decorator boucle. Have low arms and cushionized spring construction.

Chesapeake Sleep Sofa $219

Styled by famous Chesapeake in a beautiful Regency design. In rich decorator fabrics.



Open Thursday Nights Until 9

Five Floors of Gift Suggestions

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. 909 F St.

Czech Court Convicts 9 Catholic Clerics Of Treason, Espionage; Terms 10 Years, Life

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 2 (AP).—Nine Roman Catholic churchmen were convicted here today of high treason and espionage. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life and fined 10,000 to 150,000 crowns ($200 to $3000.)

The Prague state court decided the nine—a bishop, two abbots and seven others—had lent themselves to a plot of the Vatican and American capitalism against the Communist-led government of Czechoslovakia.

(The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano commented that "these martyrs live in the minds of all the faithful." It charged they were convicted "only because they kept faith to the law of God." Unofficial Vatican sources estimated more than 13,000 prieses have been killed, imprisoned or deported by authorities of the Iron Curtain nations since World War II.)

The nine had been on trial since Monday in a court room of Panrac Prison. Each twice had confessed and expressed repentance on the witness stand. All passed up the right to appeal and accepted sentence.

The life term went to the boyish looking, 37-year-old abbot of a Prague Benedictine monastery, Vienna-born Dr. Jan Opasek, who had visited the Vatican five times since 1945 and had talked with Pope Pius XII last year. He also was fined 100,000 crowns.

Twenty-five-year sentences were passed on the Most Rev. Dr. Stanislav Zela, 57, suffragan bishop and vicar-general of the Olomouc archdiocese, and the Rev. Dr. Antonin Mandl, 37, once secretary of the Pope's Catholic Action in Czechoslovakia.

Twenty-year terms were imposed on Premonstrate Abbot Stanislav Jaroimek, 50, and the Rev. Dr. Otakar Svec, 62-year-old Pope's prelate and Metropolitan canon at St. Vitus' Cathedral here.

The first secretary of Archbishop Joseph Berna of Prague, Msgr. Jan Boukal, 44, drew 18 years in prison.

The Rev. Vaclav Mrtvy, 43, a translator for the Prague Apostolic Internunciature until the government closed it last March, got 15 years.

Two other priests from the cathedral also were sentenced—the Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Kulac, 63, canon, to 17 years and the Rev. Dr. Josef Cihak, 70-year-old prelate archdeacon, to 10 years.

Though Father Cihak got the lightest prison term, he got the heaviest fine—150,000 crowns, with the alternative of spending an extra year in confinement.

The idictment said he was worth millions in crowns. The confiscation of the property of all those convicted.

The bishop, Msgr. Boukal and Father Kulac were found guilty of having been confidants of the Gestapo and the bishop and Father Svec of Fraudulent manipulation of priests' insurance money.

All in the courtroom stood as the five black-garbed judges put on black caps and the president, Dr. Jaroslav Novak, read the judgment.

Dr. Novak indicated the court had considered capital punishment for the abbots and Fathers Svec, Mandel and Mrtvy but had decided against it on the theory "the People's Democratic Regime is sufficiently strong not to have to resort in such cases to the supreme penalty."

In a brief conference with counsel, Father Mandl and Father Svec smiled. But all the convicted group spoke in thin, weak or trembling voices as they announced their acceptance of the court's decision.

Give the perfect gift — an All New Remington Portable — it has new Finger Fitted Keys — Simplified Ribbon Changer — Super-Strength Frame — and more! Come in and try it — the ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE! — just the right size for fastest, best typing performance.

ONLY $95.10 Tax Incl.

R. P. Andrews Paper Company
OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND STATIONERY DIVISION
718 Thirteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C. RE. 8250

(See Today's "Parade" . . . Page 10)

Reds in Prague Jail High Prelate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BISHOP STANISLAV ZELA
. . . Convicted on spy charge

Czech Invisible Ink Messages Predict Gottwald Liquidation

VIENNA, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—A message from Czechoslovakia written in invisible ink and predicting a sweeping purge in which President Klement Gottwald will be liquidated has been received by government officials and members of parliament here.

Ministry of Interior officials, who discovered the secret writing in what appeared to be innocuous personal messages, attested to its authenticity. The messages were mailed from a number of points inside Czechoslovakia to at least 150 Austrians, they said.

In each instance the secret message appeared in raised, white letters when a special solution was brushed across the handwritten page. The secret message was identical in each case; while the visible messages varied widely. The letter were signed with various names, presumed to be pseudonyms.

Contents of Message

The secret message said:

"The president (Klement Gottwald) is being isolated and no longer holds any power. The state Planning Minster (Dr. Jeromir) Donalsky's number is up.

"The former Minister of Trade (Antonin) was arrested a short time ago. The Gottwald clique has been singled out for liquidation. (Minister of Justice and Church Dr. Alexej) Cepicka has left this group.

"Recent demands by (East German Deputy President Walter) Ulbricht and Ackermann indicate clearly that Moscow continues to make further concessions to the Red Germans in violation of Czech interests. The appointment of Kreibichs as our Minister to Moscow gives additional proof of this theory."

Here the message expressed the hope that the information it conveyed would be turned over "to competent authorities in the free world" and promised further information "should this succeed."

Other Ouster Efforts

"Several quarters," the message added, "have made efforts to oust (Information and Cultural Minister Vaclav) Kopecky. (Prime Minister Antonin) Zapotocky stopped all his work in the Federation of Labor because he is afraid of rivalry within his agency. He will, however, according to our information, survive the coming purge.

"The same is true of (Minister for Social Welfare and Labor Evzen) Erban and the Zdenek Fierlinger clique. (National Security Minister Ladislav) Kopriva plans to liquidate the present leaders of our national industries after having discovered large-scale financial machinations, private enrichment and bank accounts abroad. Minister Gregor and Central Director of the Textile Industries Adamak are said to be the main culprits."

Erwin Machunze, People's Party member of Parliament, was among the first to receive the messages. Scenting something "fishy" about a message from a man he did not know, Machunze took it to police. Within a few days several other members of Parliament and the government followed him.

ASTHMA COUGHERS Give Thanks for LUCKY DISCOVERY

Yes, thousands who coughed and coughed with Bronchial Asthma and couldn't sleep, give thanks for their lucky discovery of MENDACO. That's because MENDACO is an internal medicine that works through the blood thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Also because MENDACO usually works so fast to help Nature thin, loosen and clean out thick, sticky, strangling mucus—then you have freer breathing, coughing is alleviated and better sleep thus promoted. Get MENDACO under money-back guarantee from your druggist today. Insist nothing else will do and take this opportunity to join the happy thousands who give thanks for their lucky discovery of MENDACO.

A Friendly Local Institution
Since 1890

Fullest Value To You!

Of course, your Savings Account is welcome at National Permanent regardless of its size. Its fullest value depends on your perseverance in building it up . . . plus the liberal dividends credited semi-annually.

Save Regularly!

Save Consitsently!

NATIONAL PERMANENT
Building Association
719 10th Street N.W. NA. 0254

Under Supervision of United States Treasury

Joint OEEC Moves Planned To Eke Out Scarce Materials

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP).—The 18 European nations that get Marshall Plan money agreed today that they must pool their efforts to eke out scarce raw materials in the face of new threats of war.

Cabinet ministers of the 18 nations, sitting as the ruling council of the organization for European Economic Cooperation, made a historic decision both to step up production of raw materials and study possible means of regulating the import and distribution of raw materials necessary to keep vital industries going.

The international control of strategic raw materials has been under discussion by the European Marshall Plan nations for six weeks—since it began to develop that another war might be in the offing.

The OEEC resolution decided for common controls of raw materials "considering that only concerted action" by OEEC nations and the United States and Canada "will render it possible to find a solution for the serious problems arising out of the scarcity of raw materials."

The Ministers recommended, especially, that member nations:

Increase production of coal, metal ores and sulphur.

Utilize more fully existing production capacity for coke, aluminum and pulp.

Create new production capacity for coke, electricity, aluminum and pulp made from available fibrous material.

Increase the recovery of ferrous scrap, sulphur-bearing materials, waste paper and rags.

Member countries were asked to restrict production of non-essential goods where such production used up vital raw materials unnecessarily. The nations in the Marshall Plan organization also were urged to find substitute materials where possible.

A 12-man OEEC delegation is to leave for the United States early next week to confer with American experts on the world problem of raw materials.

The resolution specifically asked the United States to modify its rule against the use of Marshall Plan dollars for the purchase of coal in the United States to make it easier to member nations to buy American coal.

SAVE BY MAIL
Checks Mailed in November
For Information CALL SL. 9000
CITIZENS Building & Loan Association
815 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring

Madame

if you are smart

don't hesitate!

There are two basic and conclusive reasons for wearing daily the best in perfumes money will buy.

a. To give yourself a sense of well being.

b. To accentuate with your friends and acquaintances your discernment and good taste.

For guidance in choice of elegance and quality, avoid *bargain counters*, consult an impartial sales expert — or use the same care and judgment you do when choosing a dress, a hat or deciding on a piece of jewelry.

CARON
Perfumes
100% Imported from France

For Brilliant Performance...
at Christmas and Years Long After

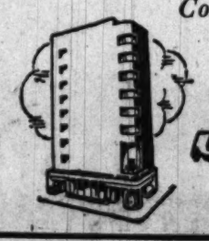
Scott "KENILWORTH" Phonograph-Radio

The Scott "Kenilworth" is a magnificent musical instrument. With it you enjoy music by the great masters as they intended you should hear it.

The high fidelity 12-inch coaxial speaker delivers the famous Scott tone. The 3-speed record changer plays all records automatically. Flawless FM and true Scott AM radio reception. The cabinet is rich mahogany with full length doors.

Come in and enjoy a demonstration of this superb instrument, select yours now, for Christmas installation in your home. $429.

Convenient Terms



We will be Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400

Kinsman for Gifts that are Different

5-POWER SPY GLASS

Three-section collapsible glass in handsome black Tenite that will make the ideal gift for boy or girl. Handy pocket size, complete with belt-carrying case. $1.25

Other Telescopes $7.50 to $445.00

BINOCULARS
OPERA GLASSES
and FIELD GLASSES

Complete with case and carrying straps. These glasses are indispensable at all sporting events, and the theater, too!

$6.00 to $210.00 Tax Included

READING GLASS

Perfect for reading, close study, hobbies. Clear, sharp images eliminate eyestrain. Modern design, light, balanced, easy to hold. Practical rectangular shape, for reading full column at a time. Distinctive choice of three beautiful colors. $3.75

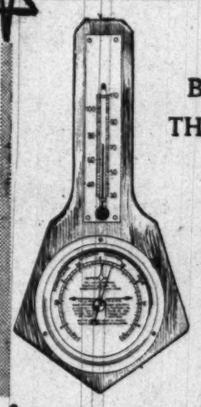
Other Magnifiers from 75c

FISHERMAN'S BAROMETER

A "must" for every fisherman. Tells when fish are biting; 94% right on all tests. Green plastic case, 3½-inch in diameter, with chromium bezel and hanger; set hand on crystal for indicating barometric changes for altitudes from 0 to 3500 feet. $9.00

Airguide Jr. for Accurate Temperature and Humidity

Black plastic case, chrome trim. Pastel blue and ivory dial, red hands, black calibrations; 3¼ in. wide, 3½ in. high, 1¼ in. deep. $2.00



VERNON BAROMETER THERMOMETER

Modern in design but with a touch of the traditional. It blends satin smooth hand rubbed mahogany with gleaming brass. An extremely useful gift. $12.00

Other Barometers from $4.25

ILLUMINATED AUTO COMPASS

Illuminated model made by Hull to Military specifications. A great aid for motorists, truck drivers and boat owners, designed for easy mounting, plastic case, with 1¾ in. illuminated dial, complete with simple instructions, wiring and mounting fixtures. $5.95

Other Compasses from $1

THE PENSCOPE

Looks like a fountain pen . . . acts big like a telescope. Magnifies distant views six times with a brilliant field and optical excellence of fine binoculars. Compact and easily carried clipped in the pocket. Finished in satin chrome, lenses anti-reflection coated. $10.00

Kinsman Optical Co.
1320 F STREET N.W.
Washington's Largest Selection of Optical Instruments—50 Years

Capt. Steichen Goes To New Job for Navy

Youthful, 71-year-old Edward Steichen, one of the world's great photographers, is back in uniform.

Wearing the four stripes of a naval captain as in World War II, Steichen is off to the Pacific on a temporary - duty assignment to study how the Navy can best improve its combat reportorial photography.

Steichen is the man for the job. During World War II he headed up the Navy's combat photography and directed most of the shooting of the famous film "The Fighting Lady," the story of an aircraft carrier.

Now an almost legendary figure, the famed Steichen—who might properly be called this century's "philosopher of photography"—stopped by Friday to inspect the ultra-modern photographic department in The Washington Post's new building.

Afterwards he sat by a reporter's desk and talked of how the field of "the visual image" has as yet hardly been scratched.

Qualified to speak on this subject was the man who perhaps as much as any other has forged photography into an art. Steichen was himself already established as a successful painter when suddenly after World War I he made a bonfire of his paintings, worth an estimated $50,000 and representing 20 years of work, and announced he would devote his time to photography.

Before long he was able to charge $1000 a picture for his camera portraits. More important, he helped blaze the way in showing the potential of photography in "explaining man to men."

Still, we have only begun here, he repeated . . . remarking what horizons remained to be pushed back in photography in depicting "the impact of people's environment on people."

"To get good photographs," he mused, "you've got to get a good photographer."

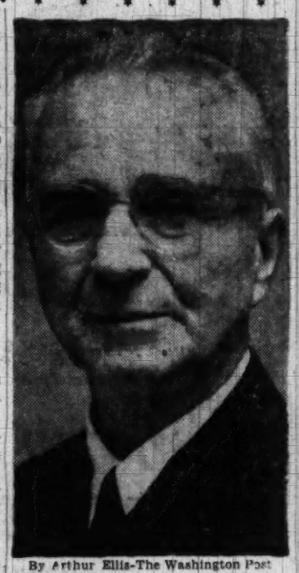
This is why at three score years and eleven Steichen has given up making photographs himself and is devoting his energies to helping young photographers gathered around him at the Museum of Modern Art, where he's director of the department of photography, develop into good photographers.

Being which, he pointed out, requires much more than technical competence. It needs that equipment of any good artist which is indefinable but must include an active insight into man.

Threescore years and eleven but still more alive and vigorous than most men 20 years his junior is Edward Steichen. The words of Carl Sandburg, one of Steichen's biographers, still hold:

"He throws a long shadow and ranks close to Ben Franklin and Leonardo da Vinci when it comes to versatility."

A good man to have back wearing the four stripes of a naval captain.



By Arthur Ellis-The Washington Post
CAPT. EDWARD STEICHEN
. . . "Philosopher of Photography"

SEE COMIC PAGE
LIONEL
Headquarters in Alexandria
FAGELSON TOYLAND
Authorized Factory Lionel Service
1311 King St. Phone OV. 4040
—SAVE ON TOYS—
Open 'til 9 Every Night

PLUMBING
and
HEATING
Installation and Repairs
Registered
Washington • Maryland • Virginia
W. J. Baumbach
Call
JA. 4-1250

Occupation Statute Held Key to German Defense Stand

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (NYHT).—A careful reading of the speeches made recently by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic opposition, and of German press comments suggests the main obstacle to German participation in Western defense is not pacifist sentiment, but the existence of the occupation statute and all that it implies.

"Equality" is a magic word in Germany today and it is largely because he has been loudest in voicing this demand that Schumacher's party has recently had such success at the polls. Adenauer has been plugging for it, too, but in a quieter way dictated by his position as responsible head of the government.

The chancellor can point with some pride to the successive steps toward full sovereignty achieved by Germany. While he has been requesting, rather than demanding improvements in Germany's position, the opposition leader has been doing the demanding and has been able to jockey Adenauer into the positio of having to declare that revision of the occupation statute—revision which has not even gore into effect—is already insufficient.

Loud Social Democratic oratory has helped to obscure the fact that the Socialists are in fundamental agreement with the government in consenting to rearmament, once Germnay is granted equality among the nations and feels assured there is not going to be a scorched-earthed withdrawal from Germany.

It is on this latter point that the difference in emphasis between the two men is greatest. Schumacher wants the Allied force here to be so strong that any Russian aggression could be met by an immediate counter-thrust that would liberate East Germany and carry the battlefield into Poland.

Adenauer noted that if the Allies were that strong they would not need German help. In practice, it is likely that the actual arrival, rather than the promise, of a dozen Allied divisions in Germany would go a long way toward allaying German fears and smoothing the way for German participation.

Compare • SAVINGS • PROTECTION • SERVICE

Low Cost Automobile Insurance

Save up to 30% of standard manual rates by placing your automobile insurance with the Company that recognizes your preferential status.

Low Cost Life Insurance

Important premium savings on all types of life insurance. Cash surrender values available from time of first premium payment. Liberal policy provisions.

for
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
Federal – State – Municipal
Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve) — NCO's (First three pay grades) (Must be 25 if single)
and Household Members of Families of Above
Low Cost Automobile Financing Available
THIS INSURANCE IS NOT AVAILABLE THROUGH AGENTS OR BROKERS

FOR RATES AND FACTS
Mail THIS COUPON Today
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES,
Capital Stock Companies—Not Affiliated With United States Government
Government Employees Insurance Building
Washington 5, D. C.
NAME ..... ( ) ☐ MARRIED
AGE ☐ SINGLE
ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City) (State)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Car Year ..... Make ..... Model .....
Type Body ..... No. Cyl. ..... Purchased / / ☐ New ☐ Used
Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months .....
Age of Youngest Driver in your Household .....
Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work ☐ Yes ☐ No

LIFE INSURANCE
Date of Birth ..... Sex .....
Occupation .....
Insurance Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child
Policy Plan Desired ☐ Whole Life; ☐ Endowments ☐ Family Protector; ☐ Term to Age 65; ☐ Juvenile ☐ Retirement Endowment; ☐ Annuities
Available with ☐ Double Indemnity ☐ Disability Prem. Waiver

Please Send Me Complete Information Concerning Your Low Cost Automobile Finance Plan ☐ Yes ☐ No
(42) • NATION-WIDE SERVICE •

NEW! ORIGINAL GIFT! ONLY $12.75!
America's Only Combination Desk and Pocket Set!

It's the 'DESK-PAC' created by EVERSHARP

1. The Perfect POCKET SET
Only EVERSHARP gives: Extra-large 14-Karat Gold Point, Instant-Fill Lever Action—fastest, easiest way to fill pen . . . Magic Feed—ends flooding, leaking. "DESK-PAC" — only $12.75 to $18.75.

2. A Distinctive DESK SET
Open the lid . . . place the pen and pencil in the two holders . . . and the case becomes a handsome desk set . . . complete with calendar and box for paper clips.

3. A Luxurious GIFT PACK
Beautifully fashioned in lustrous black with gleaming gold-colored lid. Inside: smartly designed pen and pencil with silver-colored caps, wide gold-filled bands.

GIVE EVERSHARP—AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST!
FAHRNEY'S
The Write Place
1408 F ST. N.W. (opposite Garfinckel's) NA. 9653
Select Your Pens and Pencils at Fahrney's
FAHRNEY'S MAINTAIN THE FINEST REPAIR STATION IN WASHINGTON
—SERVING WASHINGTON 21 YEARS—

Woodward + Lothrop

Your Gift Certificate is the key to a wonderland of gifts. Made out for whatever amount you wish to pay, it says, "Choose the gift that suits you best."

Gift Certificate Booth, Main Aisle, First Floor, Main Building . . . also Cashier's Desk, Second Floor, Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Yes, you can find those flattering Mayda Williams dresses in this week's PARADE in our Women's Dresses, Third Floor, Main Store.

in festive Christmas style
MISS SWANK slips and gowns 4.95

1. Gown of rayon crepe in a Christmas palette of colors: coral, turquoise, jonquil, blue, white, pink. The flattery of lace and a camisole bodice. Sizes 32 to 38, 4.95

2. Tailored like a housecoat, a gown of rayon crepe with color sontrast piping trim. The same wonderful colors: coral, turquoise, jonquil, blue, white, pink. Sizes 32 to 38, 4.95

3. Lace-lavished slip designed for smooth fit with straight-plus-bias skirt. White rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40, 31 to 37, 4.95

4. Camisole-top slip, its straps designed to hide bra straps. White rayon crepe. To fit her exactly . . . two size-ranges: 32 to 40, 31 to 37, 4.95

W&L—Lingerie and Costume Slips, Third Floor . . . also all 3 branch stores

Washington 13 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Sees Game Under Extra Guard

Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia when the men stepped over the barrier separating the train from the crowd. The President and three dignitaries entered Mr. Truman's special car just a few seconds before the men were arrested.

'Foolish Remark'

Philadelphia police identified them as Adolph Ruzcyk, 25, and Michael Panszykowski, 31, both of Lackawanna, Pa. They were released after questioning at City Hall, where they told police and Secret Service agents they had come here only to see the game.

After the men were released, Secret Service Chief W. E. Baughman dismissed the affair with the statement, "That fellow just made a foolish remark."

Never before has the President been so heavily guarded at an Army-Navy game. The track on which his train parked was isolated by wires stretched on wooden posts three feet above the ground. It was this barrier which the two men crashed before approaching the private car.

Uniformed police were spaced at intervals along this barrier at each side of the track and formed a solid blue bulwark at the entrance to the area. Heavy motorcycle escorts preceeded and flanked the President's automobile on the way to the stadium and back. Strong details of Secret Service agents, reinforced by White House police in plainclothes, surrounded the Presidential box and kept the aisles clear.

Throughout the game two Air Force F-51 fighters circled the stadium on guard against intrusion by aircraft which might endanger the President. Once a small twin-engine airplane flew several times across the field, apparently taking pictures, until a fighter peeled off and chased it away.

Hot Dog and Coffee

Mr. Truman sat on the 50 yard line with Mrs. Truman on his left and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, wife of the Associate Justice, on his right. He remained seated during the game, which kept the crowds almost constantly on their feet but laughed aloud at good plays and occasionally applauded.

Between halves, Navy stewards passed refreshments to the President and his guests. Mr. Truman munched a hot dog and drank coffee from a paper cup.

As he boarded his car to return to Washington, Mr. Truman expressed his satisfaction with the way things had gone.

"That was one of the fastest, most exciting games we've ever seen," he told reporters. "If it had gone a little longer, Navy would have scored another touchdown."

Precautions All the Way

Even before the Presidential Special left Washington, extra security precautions were in evidence. Union Station plaza swarmed with uniformed police, and other police guarded each of the three pedestrian crossings at the station entrance.

Members of the Presidential party ran a gantlet of police and Secret Service agents from the train gate and down the stairs to the track. Clusters of police and Secret Service men stood at each car door and at all couplings.

Mr. Truman arrived at 8:30 a. m. and stepped directly from his automobile to his private car. He wore a grey suit with a light black overcoat and his usual big tan hat. Mrs. Truman wore a black caracul coat and carried a pair of green stadium boots.

Between Washington and Philadelphia, the President walked forward through the train, speaking to members of the party. He was preceded and followed by Secret Service men, who left guards at each vestibule after he had passed.

The Pennsylvania Railroad initiated extraordinary wartime security measures along the route followed by the special. Guards usually placed at bridges and crossings when a Presidential Special is due to pass were doubled and some guards were on duty since 4 a. m.

The usual pilot-train preceded the Special. All switches along the route were guarded long before the President's train passed. The guards remained until it returned last night. Station platforms along the route were inspected previously and guards covered them while the special roared by.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman attributed these additional precautions not only to tensions inspired by the fighting in Korea but to the attempted invasion of Blair House November 1 by two Puerto Rican Nationalists seeking to assassinate the President.

Truman Keeps Record Of Siding With Victors

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP). President Truman kept intact his record of never having sat on the losing side of an Army-Navy football game since becoming the Nation's Chief Executive.

In 1948 he was the guest of the Navy when the underdog Middies held the Cadets to a 21-21 tie. Then last year he was on the winning side when Army paraded to a 38-0 victory.

The President Lends an Ear . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EARFUL—Mr. Truman cups his ear to take in a remark just after sitting down in his special box yesterday at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium for the Army-Navy game. Mrs. Truman pulls a blanket as Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan leans over to chat. Behind Vaughan is Treasury Secretary Snyder (hatless)

Retiring Prince Georges Heads List Democratic Regime Gains

The retiring Democratic Prince Georges County Commissioners will turn over slightly less than one million dollars in unallocated surplus to their Republican successors on Tuesday.

This was made known in a statement of achievements of the present body made yesterday by Harry W. McNamee, president of the incumbent commissioners.

"We are proud," McNamee said, "to relinquish management of (the county) government to our successors in its present excellent condition."

The surplus, according to McNamee, includes: $88,131.85 in back tax accounts prior to 1949; $13,927.03 in surplus from the current budget; approximately $220,000 from the 1949 auto-tag account; $83,725 in 1950 auto-tag refunds, and approximately $441,750 in revenue from assessments added to the taxable base since January 1, 1950.

In addition, he said, maintenance of the current tax rate of $1.90 per $100 property valuation against the increased tax base would yield $660,000 more tax revenue than was appropriated this year. With the available surplus, this would provide a fund in excess of $1,600,000 either for added costs of government or for reduction of taxes, he said.

McNamee said the school construction program of his board now has 14 schools or additions under construction, with funds fully provided. All are scheduled for availability next fall, he said, and will provide some facilities for 238 more pupils.

The present administration has been responsible for many street and highway improvements throughout the county, McNamee said. Of the approximately 500 miles of county roads, 59 percent is bituminous surfaced, 40 percent is of gravel construction, and only 1 percent is dirt.

Flood control plans have been completed. The only remaining bar is provision of funds by the Federal Government for its share of the work, he said.

The administration also more than doubled the capacity of Prince Georges General Hospital, increasing the number of beds from 105 to 225 through authorization of an addition which is now nearing completion, he pointed out.

Term Cuts Approved For 15 War Criminals

FRAKFURT, Germany, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Gen. Thomas T. Hardy, U. S. Army European commander, has approved reductions in sentences for 15 war criminals at Landsberg prison, Army headquarters annouced today.

Two of the prisoners—Arthur Dietzsch and Prince Josias Waldeck—have been released. Fourten were convicted of atrocities at Buchenwald concentration camp, the rest of atrocities at Dachau. Eight were serving life sentences, which were reduced to from 10 to 25 years.

DISPERSE—From Pg. 1

New Dispersal Plan Readied

speed, limited accress ring road connecting all the sites and circling metropolitan Washington. This ring route would be further out than the outer ring recently proposed in the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's master highway plan. It would connect Fairfax County in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland with a much-needed highway.

The ring-road would have high value for civil defense by providing quick movement from one major highway in or out of the District to any other.

One source said that the eight-site plan might also result in a speed-up of construction on two of these major highways — the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Northwest Freeway (the new Route 240 from Frederick to Washington). Both also would be major civil defense routes for the capital.

200 Acres Per Site

One reason for the higher cost estimate is that the eight-site plan calls not only for buying the land (around 200 acres per site) for all eight at once, but for constructing roads and installing utilities. Thus each would be in readiness for quick expansion.

At present there are about 190,000 executive branch workers in the area. Military, legislative and judicial personnel run the Government total to around 250,000. The eight dispersed sites would eventually provide room for 80,000, around 20,000 of them moved from downtown. The dispersed workers would provide a nucleus of top personnel for every key Federal agency, so the Government could carry on if Washington were hit by an atomic bomb.

The request for money to carry out the dispersal program will not be sent to Congress until next year, assuming the program is authorized at this session.

The authorization bill as now drafted would permit General Services to select the dispersal sites anywhere "within commuting distance." While GSA boss Jess Larson recently said that would be in the 15-to-20 mile belt (measured in air-line miles from the White House) it appears some of the sites may be a bit further out to take advantage of terrain having useful civilian defense qualities—i.e., behind hills which would stop the blast from an atomic bomb.

Variety Show Friday to Aid Children's Home

A variety and talent show for the benefit of the Children's Country Home for Convalescent Children will be held at Turner's Arena Friday at 7:30 p. m., under sponsorship of the District Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Civic groups will sponsor underprivileged children in the city, bringing them to the show, which will feature Tex Marshall and his trained horses, Four Plumes and Pecos Sunny. Art Brown will be master of ceremonies of the show, which is produced and directed by Jerry Toronto.

Admission will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. In addition, individual donations for the home may be sent directly to Mrs. Mattie Frye, 2527 M st. nw.; Mrs. Marguerite McAree, 2908 30th st. se., or Mrs. Gertrude Reichgut, 1371 Sheridan st. nw.

BOMB SHELTER

Be prepared. Before current shortages become more serious, consider the construction of a reinforced concrete shelter adjoining your basement.

Walls and also overhead of reinforced concrete, with two feet of earth cover and an emergency exit leading away from your building. What has been learned about the atomic bomb, is available to the public through your local Department of Civilian Defense.

For further information and construction costs, write:

J. M. WOODS
8 South Paca Street
Baltimore, Md.

Burns—Moth Holes—Tears
Before After
All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our *French Reweaving Process*
FRENCH REWEAVING CO.
1105 G St. N.W. Rm. 301 Kresge Bldg.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
THAT ARE DIFFICULT TO DUPLICATE

WAS		NOW	WAS		NOW
$500	Lady's diamond sol.; 14 kt. w.g. ½ ct. 4 dias on side	$125	$1,050	Lady's 3-stone dia. ring; 2 cts.; beautiful color	$400
$375	Lady's diamond sol. plat. ⅝ ct.	$150	$1,200	Lady's diamond sol.; 1¼ ct. plat. mtg.; perfect	$500
$225	Lady's princess ring. 30 dias.; approx. 1¼ ct.	$125	$1,750	Lady's diamond sol. 1¾ ct. set in plat. baguette mounting	$600
$375	Lady's diamond sol.; ¾ ct. set in 14 kt. y.g. with side dias.	$175	$1,650	Man's diamond sol.; 4 ct.	$675
$750	Man's diamond sol.; ⅞ ct. beautiful setting	$250	$2,500	Lady's diamond sol.; 2 ct.; fine color; plat. mtg.; perfect	$750
$600	Lady's diamond sol.; 1 ct.	$250	$3,000	Lady's diamond sol.; 3½ ct. blue white sol in plat.	$1,250
$825	Lady's diamond sol.; 14 kt. fishtail mtg.; 1¼ ct.	$350	$6,000	Lady's diamond sol.; 3½ ct.; perfect; set in plat.	$1,750
$4,000	Man's diamond sol.; 2 ct.	$1,500			

Ladies' and men's platinum and gold diamond Hamilton watches. 50% discount. Use our lay-away plan for Xmas.

All Prices Include Mtgs. Trades Accepted

Above prices do not include tax. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchase of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices for overhead here.

LIVINGSTON & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1904
ME. 3440 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 2905

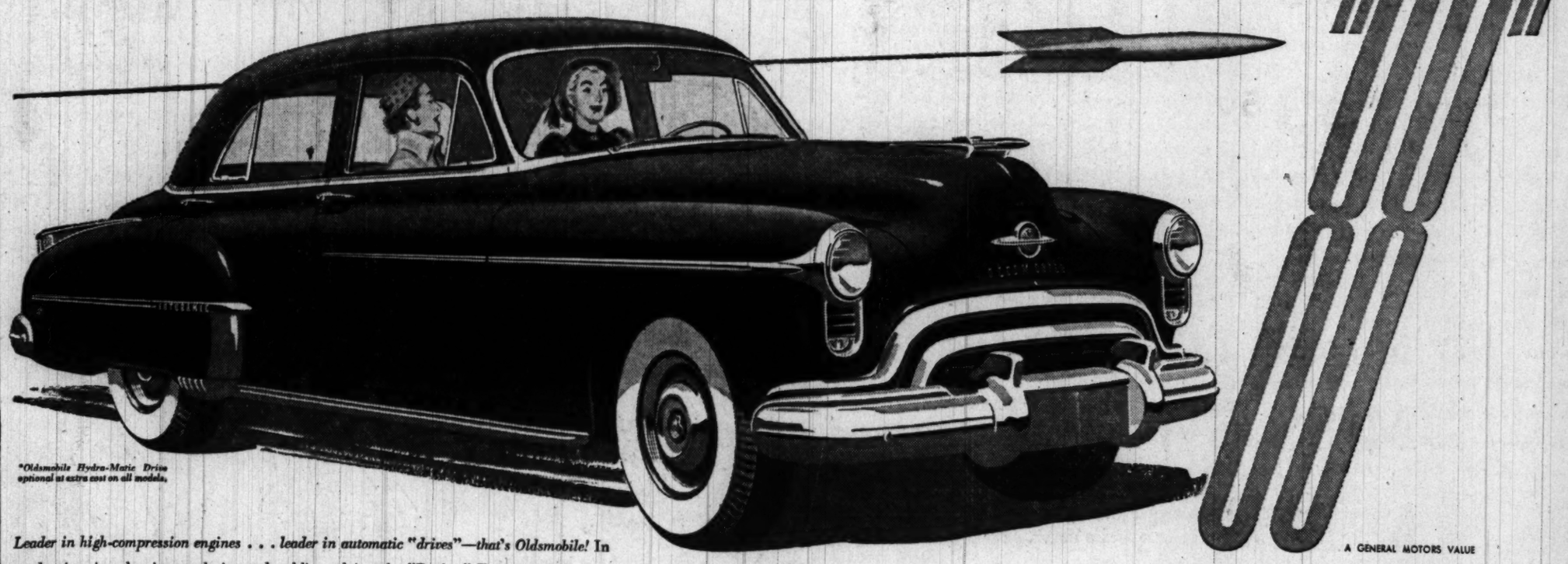
WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing Watch Straps 79c All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1006 E St. N.W.

SANTA SAYS:
THE REMINGTON PORTABLE
is just the "GIFT"
See the *all new* Remington Portable Typewriter with
MIRACLE TAB
Beautiful all grey portable with green *non-glare* all-plastic keyboard. It's the personalized portable.
Deluxe carrying case included with both models.
$89.50
Federal Tax Added
CALL ST. 8177
Easy Payment Plan—up to a Year to Pay!
Arrow TYPEWRITER CO.
604 F STREET N.W.
SALES RENTALS SERVICE
See Today's PARADE . . . page 10

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SALE
At an opportune time to select from a large collection of
Silver–Jewelry–Diamonds–Platedware
Including Fine Early American and Sheffield
TEA SERVICES–TRAYS–FLATWARE
One Quarter to Three Carat Diamonds
RINGS–BRACELETS–WATCHES
BROOCHES–ANTIQUES–BINOCULARS
By Auction
At Weschler's, 905 E St. N.W.
MONDAY, Dec. 4–WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6
Commencing 10:30 O'Clock A.M. Each Day
SILVER
Sterling and plated tea and coffee services, compotes, trays, serving pieces, bowls, bon bons, candelabra, platters, complete flatware sets, odd lots of flatware, unusually fine hot-water kettle (museum item), fine English mother of pearl handle game set, etc.
DIAMONDS–JEWELRY–WATCHES
Diamond and platinum wrist watches, brooches and scarf pins; bracelets, etc., baguette, emerald and round cut diamond, opal, emerald, sapphire, ruby and other precious stone rings; antique diamond and ruby brooches, pins, etc.; wrist and pocket watches including Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin Longines, Benrus, et. al., fine binoculars, etc.
ALSO
Lady's new platinum ring set with 1.15 carat marquise cut diamond; diamond and almandine-garnet brooch pin with matching earrings and Le Coultre calendar-clock, barometer and thermometer with leather traveling encasement.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 2 P.M.
By order of "Spin-to-Win" radio program winner
EXHIBITION TODAY, 11 TO 5 CHAIRS PROVIDED

"ROCKET" ENGINE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
EACH NUMBER 1 IN ITS FIELD!



"88"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

Leader in high-compression engines . . . leader in automatic "drives"—that's Oldsmobile! In production, in sales, in popularity and public acclaim, the "Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Drive* lead the way! Record-smashing action—remarkable economy—proven durability . . . *that's the "Rocket"!* Velvet smoothness—effortless operating ease—perfect partner to "Rocket" Engine power . . . *that's Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic!* See what this *number one* power team means to you. One "Rocket" ride will convince you: *the Oldsmobile "88" is the performance star of the highway—most thrilling car you can drive!*

You get both in OLDSMOBILE

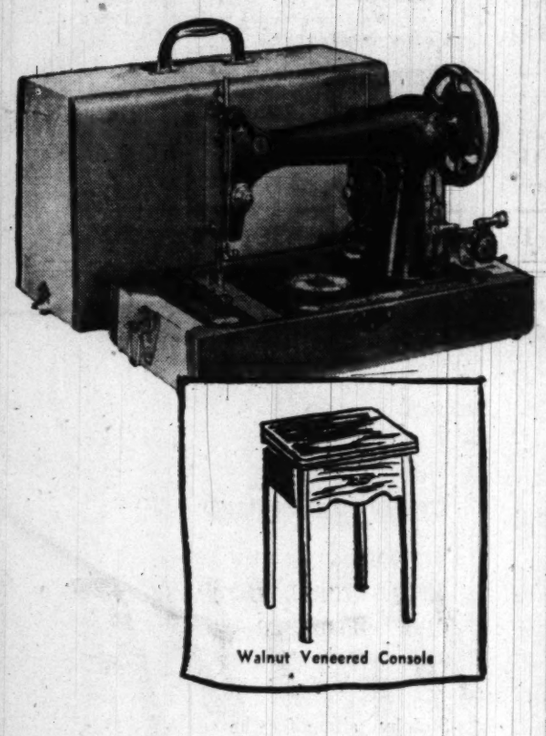
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22nd St. N. W., Washington
COLONIAL OLDSMOBILE CO. 1241 6th St. N.E., Washington
PAUL BROTHERS, INC. 5220 Wisconsin Ave., Washington
POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington
AKERS OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC CO. Fairlington Shopping Center, Alexandria, Va.
ALBER OLDSMOBILE, INC. 1630 14th St. N.W., Washington
MANN MOTORS, INC. 925 Jesup Blair Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO. 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON OLDSMOBILE 5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Now 5 TIMES A WEEK! "OLDSMOBILE BRINGS THE NEWS" ON TELEVISION! Tune in Station WTOP-TV, Channel 9, 7:30 P.M. Monday Thru Friday. Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer.

There's Service in Your Old Sewing Machine Yet!

LET THE HECHT CO. ELECTRIFY YOUR OLD MACHINE GIVE YOU EFFORTLESS SEWING



Including New Portable Carrying Case **25.95**

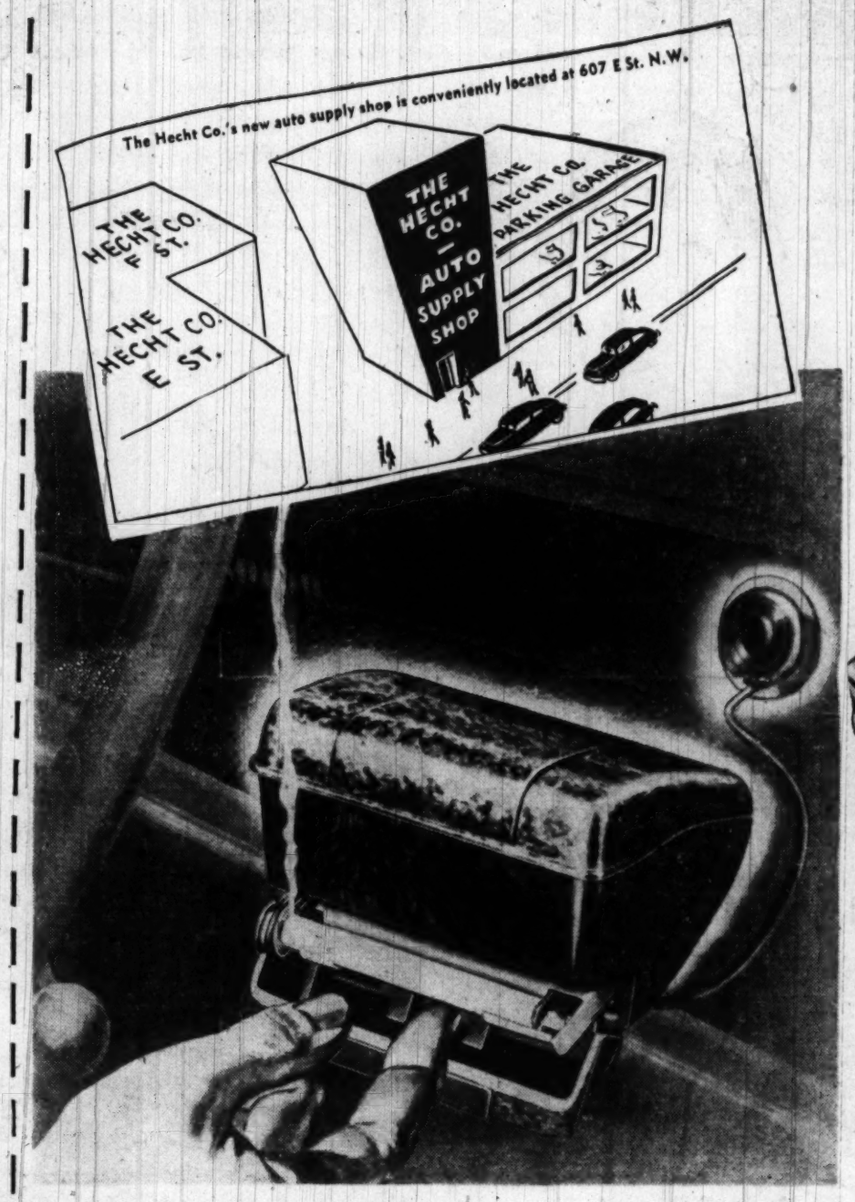
Including New Walnut-Veneered Cabinet **49.50**

No more tiresome treadle! No more aching back from hours of pushing the machine! For only 25.95 The Hecht Co. electrifies your sewing machine. Re-wires it! Adds new motor! New foot control! Puts it all in a handsome new case you can carry about. For 49.50 you get the same expert conversion, plus a furniture-smart console cabinet. We'll pick up your machine and deliver it . . . just dial NAtional 5100, ext. 5771.

The Hecht C., "New Home" Sewing Shop, Street Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor Silver Spring

Gift Suggestions From The Hecht Co.

AUTO SUPPLY SHOPS



★ **Washington at 607 E St. N.W.:**

Adjacent to The Hecht Co. Parking Garage

Now you can get everything you need for your car . . . right in your favorite department store, The Hecht Co. Shop in our brand-new, Christmas-gift-loaded downtown shop!

★ **Silver Spring** Complete selection of merchandise in our Auto Supply Shop on the Fourth Floor.

PRES-A-LIGHT LIGHTER

Hands you lighted cigarette while driving.

Hands you a lighted cigarette while you're driving. No more fumbling for a pack of cigarettes and a hot lighter. No more taking your eyes off the road. Just flick . . . an dthere's your cigarette, already lit. Attach to steering post, plug in any lighter socket. Brown, green, red.

6.95

PLAID AUTO SEAT COVERS

Greatly Reduced to Make Way for New 1951 Patterns!

Just a limited quantity of these discontinued patterns . . . that's why they're so low priced. While they last, you get heavy plaid fibre covers, plastic sealed to wear longer, stay cleaner. Order by make model, year and style of front seat. Sorry, no convertibles or droparm models.

9.77 for most coaches, sedans, club coupes 1932 to 1950

The Hecht Co., 607 E St., N.W., 4th Floor, Silver Spring

Firestone CHAMPIONS

Famous Long-Wearing Tires

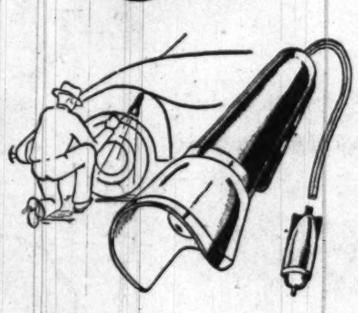
Size 600x16 **13.95** plus tax and your old tires

You get more mileage with Firestone exclusive mileage tread rubber. Greater blowout protection, because new rubber resinous plastic reduces heat. Full width 8-rib tread helps prevent skidding. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

MAGNALITE

plugs into any cigarette lighter, floods area with light.

3.95



Plug Magnalite into lighter socket. Permanently magnetized base holds light anywhere on car body.

Protect Clothes on Trips

CLOTHES RACK

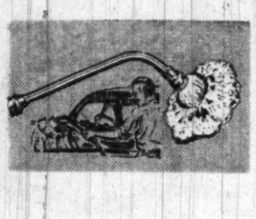
Holds 32 garments without a wrinkle. Metal, easy to install. **3.95**

ROBE AND CASE

Gift for Outdoor Enthusiasts . . . Zips up to make a cushion

All for **5.98** usually much higher priced

It's three handy, useful gifts in one. First, a lap robe for cold days. Then, a water-repellent carrying case you can zip shut. Third, a cushion, when you zip the robe inside the case. Bright wool plaid robe, 56x46 inches.



Car Washer **1.99**

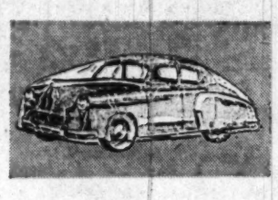
Has extension handle. Keeps water off you. Fluffy head.

Seat Cushion **2.49**

Super-soft latex foam, plaid cover. Wedge shaped.

Door Mirror **1.99**

Gives full view without blind spots. Burglar-proof.



Plastic Garage **$10**

Covers entire car, helps preserve finish. Elasticized.

Back-Up Light **2.50**

Floods the road in back with light. Chromed finish.

Baby Seat **1.98**

Hooks over front seat. Holds baby safely. Folds flat.

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Christmas Gift Roundup!

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. WASHINGTON STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Don't Trust to Luck! These Famous Strapless Evening Bras Really Stay Put!

munsingwear

GLAMOUR LACE BRA
FOR YOUR LOVELIEST
BARE EVENING GOWN

$5

Exquisite lace with nary a strap in sight but this Munsingwear miracle stays up like a charm. Hugs and rounds your bosom. In black or white. B cup, sizes 32 to 38; C sizes, 32 to 40.

whirlpool

V-ETTE BRA BY
HOLLYWOOD MAXWELL
WIRED FO RSEPARATION

$5

Here's perfection in an evening glamour-bra. Strapless fine English net and rayon satin, circular stitched for divided roundness. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B and C, 32 to 38.

formfit

FAMOUS "LIFE" BRA
STRAPLESS VERSION
NYLON AND LACE

$4

The wonderful "Life" fit and beauty now yours in a strapless evening bra. Gleaming white quilted stitching under bust gives youthful uplift. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38.

perma-lift

STAYS UP WITHOUT
STRAPS, MOLDS TO
A BEAUTIFUL UPLIFT

$3

For under bare-top evening gowns or sunback dresses. Utterly strapless white broadcloth with patented insert at base of cup for rounded beauty. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38.

Martha Jean Gift-Wrapping adds Christmas charm to your bra-gift. Costs little, takes no time at all.

maidenform

"JUNIOR MASQUERADE"
. . . ROUNDED UPLIFT FOR
SMALL-BOSOMED WOMEN

$2

Detachable straps, so you can wear it both ways. White rayon satin with removable bust-pads; easy-dress front opening. Small, medium and large.

model

FAMOUS BIAS BRA IN
EMBROIDERED NYLON
SHEER BUT STRONG

2.50

No need of straps, ever . . . this delicate beauty stays up for sure; it's strong, firm! White or pink, won't wash out of shape. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38.

complement

MIRIAM GATES' BRA
WITH NATURAL BUST PADS
OF FOAM RUBBER

$5

Strapless allure for the small-bosomed woman. Low-back, daintily edged white or black silk jersey, all in one piece. Completely washable. Medium cup, sizes 32, 34, 36.

nestleform

NYLON SHEER-TOP BRA
FASTENS IN FRONT
FOR EASY DRESSING

$2

Not a strap to its name but see how firmly it holds and rounds your bosom. Frothed with nylon marquisette; low glamour-back. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38.

Brassieres, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St.

Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

Preview of Hecht Co. Fashion Show

RIBBED RAYON OTTOMAN, the new fabric-rage, is at its best, in one of the hit-dresses of the season This is the advance 1951 version of the classic shirtwaist dress, with news in its softer neckline, modified full skirt. Designed in misses sizes, see it in The Hecht Co. Fashion Show in champagne, or have it in navy or black. 17.95

"EVENING SEPARATES" FOR JUNIORS, the new excitement for five p.m. and on, capture the spotlight in The Hecht Co.'s Fashion Show tomorrow. Here, a ballerina length, full-flared holiday skirt in winter-white rayon bengaline with tangerine cummerbund, 10.98. With it, a bare-necked wool jersey cocktail blouse, strewn with sparkling rhinestones. 7.98

NEWER THAN THE SWORD-STRAIGHT SHEATH, is the slim sheath-dress animated with movement. A sheath shown above, dramatized with drapery. Rich-textured rayon matelasse, it's designed in misses' sizes. See it featured in The Hecht Co. Fashion Show in champagne, comes also in green or black. 35.00

To be Staged Tomorrow, Monday 2:30 p.m. at The Hecht Co. Washington Store

By Jessica Grice, Fashion Coordinator

Tomorrow, Washington's loveliest models will bring to the Nation's Capital the big dress-news for now straight into '51. In a Fashion Show to be staged at The Hecht Co. Washington Store's great Third Floor of Fashions, you'll see the seven dresses shown on this page come to life.

You'll see more, too . . . forty stunning new costumes in all, ranging all the way from dresses for juniors and misses, to dresses youthfully designed to flatter the matron. You're invited to see career and business dresses, soft afternoon frocks, glittering cocktail ensembles, dazzling formal gowns, and newest-of-new, the talked-about "evening separates." Particular emphasis will be placed on dresses for the forthcoming holiday season, with accent on gay colors, vibrant prints, sparkle of glitter, flashes of jewelry, lovely laces, lush velvets, bare tops . . . all the wiles and witcheries which make the eternal feminine the belle of the ball, the siren of the cocktail party, the dazzler at the dinner table.

Rapier-slim sheath skirts will vie with fuller, modified flares. Revived high Mandarin necklines will compete with breath-taking low effects. Every dress in the revue is spiked with the sauce of fashion-news, with a hint of Spring, '51 in the rustle of taffeta, the glint of crisp checks and whiffs of white touches, the radiant glow of new "hot pastels."

If you're weary of last year's dresses, tired of the same old silhoutte, you'll be delighted with the new flavor of the dresses in this revue. Immensely easy to wear, flattering to all types of figures, all ages, advance dresses for '51, strike a fresh note that makes them immensely appealing. Never exaggerated, never extreme, yet, never dull! They bring you drama in the form of eye-opening prints. Freshness in the shape of white and pastel accents. Youth in the guise of slimness . . . but modified, softer slimness, so becoming to the average American build. In The Hecht Co. Fashion Revue tomorrow, you'll see such dresses by the score. You'll see winter navy, flashing with the promise of spring. You'll see black dresses, up to new tricks, punctuated with color, touched with lace. Suit-dresses stage a revival, too, good news for the Government and Career Girl who have made this fashion an office uniform. You women who delight in the "complete costume" will garner all sorts of ideas in new belts, bags, jewelry and millinery. For every one of the forty costumes in the Fashion Revue has been perfectly accessorized. Every dress has discovered just its right "finishing touch" . . . the ideal little accessory to put up its drama.

Best of all, a sneak preview of the dress line-up reveals every price to be well within the confines of reason and budget. 2:30 tomorrow afternoon The Hecht Co.'s first model steps on the runway! All of the dresses are available on the Third Floor of the Washington Store, Second Floor of the Silver Spring Store.

A CASUAL DRESS, new as tomorrow's first editions, is this Pat Hartly classic for college, career, all-day wear. In soft menswear rayon, its tiny checks give it a 1951 crispness. The Hecht Co. Fashion Show presents it in black; choose it, sizes 10 to 18. In brown or navy as well. 16.95

JUNIOR MISS VERSION of the sultry siren is this light-hearted cocktail and dance dress in wickedly sheer rayon Velveray tulle. Without the wisp of jacket, the bare-topped dress may be worn with or without straps. In sizes 9 to 15, black over rustling rayon taffeta and gleaming with jet fireflies. 19.95

SOUTHERN PASTELS in a sheer wool for the North make exciting news in this slim sheath dress with soft details for flattery. The Hecht Co. Fashion Show presents its romantic lilac but you may also have it in pale green, blue or beige. In misses' sizes, and a hint of Spring under dark coats. 22.95

FROTHY AS CHAMPAGNE, and young as the holiday season itself is this bubbling short-length formal. Of airy double nylon net, light as thistledown, it foams over crisp rayon taffeta, adds ostrich feathers for frou frou allure. For junior misses, 9 to 15, see it in The Hecht Co. Fashion Show in Christmas red, have it in white, too. 29.95

Calling all Santas . . . to The Hecht Co. to Get Your Pick of

OUR GREATEST ROUND-UP OF TOYS EVER

WASHABLE-HAIR DOLL

Completely washable . . . Saran hair and all. She's all latex, foam rubber filled. Elaborately dressed. Movable arms, legs, eyes, head. **4.98**

TODDLER'S BIKE

Baby can ride this almost before he can walk! And while he grows, too . . . thanks to adjustable handle-bar and seat. All metal, rubber grips and tires. **3.95**

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

Not the tinny sound you might expect in such an inexpensive player! Gives tru-tone reproduction. Plays all sizes standard 78 rpm records. Tot-simple mechanism. **8.95**

TOT'S TRICYCLE

Sized for 2- and 3-year-olds, with adjustable seat and handle-bars to change as the child grows. Staunch steel frame for safety's sake. Oilite bearings. **5.95**

METAL TABLE SET

Sturdy metal, strongly braced with criss-cross legs. And cute as can be . . . with pink or blue cross-bar seat and nursery picture. Back shaped for comfort. Table, 2 chairs. **6.98**

WESTERN TWO-WHEELER

It's the rootin'-est, tootin'-est, see-me-comin'-est bike on the block. With saddle bag, scabbard, rifle, carrier. Removable learning wheels. 14-inch wheels for 4- to 7-year-olds. . . . **29.98**

GET A PICTURE OF YOUR CHILD WITH SANTA.

We photograph each of Santa's little visitors. Prints may be ordered, 5x7-in., $1 .... **3 for $2**
Christmas card size .. **6 for $3**

3rd Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

with "Magne-Traction" . . . faster than ever!

LIONEL TRAIN

Not even a crack freight can go any faster, for its size! This little giant of the rails is equipped with Magne-traction, the brand-new, this-year improvement of Lionel trains. It gives these tiny engines speed, power and climbing ability almost unbelievable. Train is 3-ft., 6-in. long, track oval, 44¼x27⅜-in. Set includes locomotive, tender, gondola car, box car, caboose, 12-section track (with remote control) transformer, smoke pellets, instructions.

19.95
18-Pc. Set

The Hecht Co. Lionel Train Center, 3rd Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

With a Hecht Co. Gift Certificate

Just name the sum you desire . . . any amount from a dollar up and our Credit Office will issue them for you. They can be used in any department of The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring just like cash, and if you wish they may be charged to your Hecht Co. account.

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Christmas Gift Roundup!

The Washington Post
17M
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutts

Sawyer Shows Human Side in Personal Chat With Retiring Workers

It's inspiring to see a busy Cabinet member take time out to be a down-to-earth human being.

I had that privilege the other day. I happened to be in the office of Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer when he had an appointment to greet seven of his employes who were retiring. I was asked to remain and what I saw was a heart-warming example of human relations.

Each of those retiring, after introductions, was asked by the Secretary to tell him what they had been doing and what they planned to do. The next 35 minutes was a big moment in their lives as they engaged in a friendly and chatty conference with the head of their department.

Herbert L. Choate, a Weather Bureau meteorological aide, who was retiring after 34 years of service, took the occasion to get a long-burning issue off his chest.

He believes the weather forecasting "racket," as he described it, could be improved and that's exactly what he told the Secretary. Some of the PhD's in the bureau, he said, base their forecasts on what he believes are false assumptions, and he ridiculed some of their research work. Choate is convinced that his own method of forecasting storms is better than that now in use by the bureau.

Furthermore, he went on record to predict that this winter would be the most severe in years in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and generally the Eastern part of the country, with lots of snow, ice, and subzero weather.

Choate, who lives in Arlington, will raise chickens and he hopes to use his weather theories by setting up a long-range weather forecasting service for private subscribers.

Wesley H. Miltner, retiring from the Bureau of Standards, also has his plans all set. He said he will return to his native Kansas and try for a seat in Congress two years hence.

"I expect to see you on Capitol Hill in about two years," Miltner confidently told the Secretary, who wished him success.

The day of his retirement wasn't a particularly happy one for Louis Bulicek, a purchasing agent with 30 years of Federal service. He told the Secretary that he feared the mind and body tend to disintegrate once a person retires and has little to do.

Bulicek said the person he had succeeded in his present job was in apparent good health at the time, but he died before he had received his first retirement check. He hinted that too many people die too soon after retirement to make it attractive to him, but he added, after a few encouraging remarks by Sawyer: "I hope to get a few retirement checks."

Helen H. Lipphardt, a unit head in the Census Bureau who is retiring after 32 years of service, countered by saying she looked forward to a long and happy retirement; she added that she would like to show Mr. Bulicek two retired employes who live in her hotel, both of whom are over 90 and both vigorous and spry. Miss Lipphardt will return to her native town of Hamilton, Ohio, a community near the Secretary's home.

Maurice E. Weaver, a division chief in the Patent Office who is retiring after 41 years of service, discovered he and the Secretary had many mutual friends. He will raise Herford cattle on his Montgomery County, Md., farm.

Another patent examiner, **Eddie L. Mills,** will paint his house at 7004 9th st. nw. and help his wife with household chores before he takes a job in a patent law firm. He has 34 years of Federal service.

Theresa A. Schmockel, retiring as a Census Bureau statistical clerk after 32 years of service, likes to travel. She's headed for Florida, and then for the West Coast. She plans to accept a day-or-so-a-week job on her return here.

One retiring employe was heard to remark on leaving the room: "This was the first time I've even seen a Secretary in all of the years I've been in the Department." By their satisfied smiles it was evident they were all pleased by their experience.

The friendly get-together Secretary Sawyer has with retiring employes at the end of each month was his own idea, inaugurated shortly after he was appointed to the Cabinet several years ago. He follows up these conferences with personal letters to each retiring employe. His Cabinet colleagues and the heads of independent agencies who adopt this Sawyer practice will find it gives all employes a lift.

Corpl. Marshall Wounded in Action

An explanatory line accidentally dropped from the story on Korean casualties in The Washington Post yesterday made it appear that Corpl. David V. Marshall, jr., of 1414 C st. se., had been killed in action.

Corpl. Marshall, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Marshall, should have been listed as wounded in action. His parents have not been advised as to the extent of his injuries.

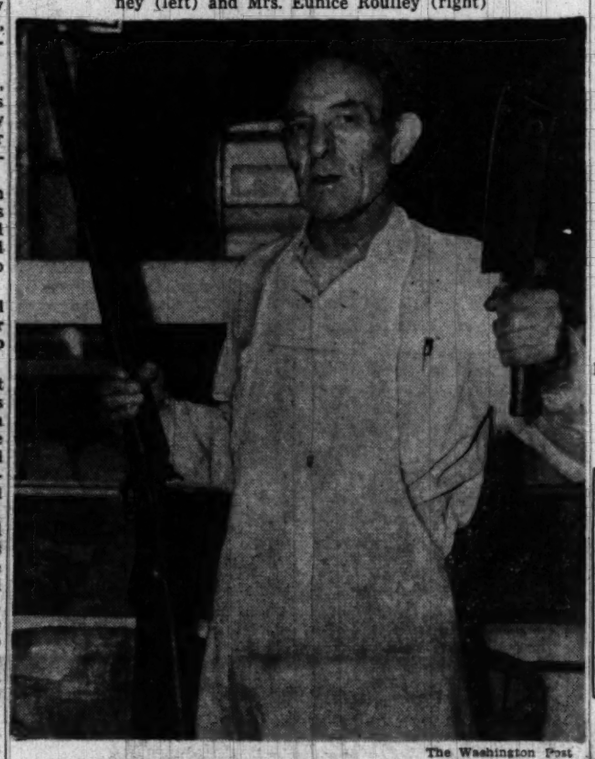
The Washington Post regrets the error.

Girard Alumni Party

The National Capital Chapter of the Girard College Alumni will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw. Santa Claus will bring gifts for the members and their children.

Three Holdups Net Over $400; Crooks Pistol-Whip Woman

ALL THAT'S LEFT—Miss Arizola Sparrow (center) holds two 50-cent rolls of nickels, all a bandit left last night in the cash register of the Sherman Shop, 1104 F st. nw. Others who were in the shop at the time of the holdup included Miss Mary Courtney (left) and Mrs. Eunice Roulley (right)



The Washington Post

ARMS AND THE MAN—Louis Shapiro, grocer of 1140 19th st. nw., displays the meat cleaver and the shotgun he used to rout a would-be holdup man last night. Shapiro told police a man pulled a knife on him but ran out when confronted with the heavy armament Shapiro grabbed from behind a counter

Holdup men staged two robberies last night—one in downtown Washington—and made off with more than $400.

Two gunmen took an undetermined amount from the cash register of the Capital Liquor and Wine Store, 229 Pennsylvania ave. se., about 10:15 a. m.

They forced the proprietor of the store, James Kousen, 56, and his brother, Charles, into a back room. Police said the men cleaned out the register, then left the store by the back way to avoid police.

In the downtown robbery, two bandits held up four women employes of the Sherman Shop, 1104 F st. nw., about 5:50 p. m.

The store superintendent, Mrs. Carrie Furlong, 42, of the Washington Hotel, was hit on the head with a pistol butt three times—twice because she insisted the day's receipts had been banked. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The bandits took about $25 from the cash register, and an additional $175 from the employes' pocketbooks.

They missed $700—the day's receipts—stacked away in a bookkeeping ledger.

The two men entered the shop 10 minutes before closing time and asked Miss Mary Courtney, 45, of 233 R st. ne., a saleslady, whether they were "too late," police said.

Miss Courtney; Miss Arizola Sparrow, 28, of 1301 Vermont ave. nw., manager, and Mrs. Eunice Roulley, 24, of 606 A st. se., assistant manager, were shoved into a back room while the two men questioned Mrs. Furlong about the money, they told police.

The women said the men were Spanish-looking in appearance and wore gabardine topcoats and light gray-fedoras. One was described as about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, the other about 5, 11.

Posing as a customer, an armed bandit entered the Greystone Laundry & Cleaners, 2909 14th st. nw., and took about $200 from the cash register.

Miss Bertha Jenkins, an employee, told police the bandit first walked in about 5:15 p. m., saying he could not find his laundry ticket.

Ten minutes later, Miss Jenkins said, the man returned and pulled out a gun.

A police broadcast described the man as white; 35 to 40 years old; five feet, five inches tall; wearing a leather jacket and khaki pants.

Louis Sharpiro, 63, proprietor of a grocery at 1140 19th st. nw., said a man pulled a knife on him about 6:15 p. m. when he said he did not do business on credit.

Shapiro said he jumped behind the meat counter, grabbed a meat cleaver and shotgun and chased the man out of the store.

A few minutes later, Pvt. E. H. Thomas arrested John Wright, 29, of 2129 L st. nw., at 19th and M sts. nw. Wright was charged with attempted robbery.

Hotel Doorman Held In $6000 Holdup-Theft

The doorman at the Windsor Park Hotel went to work early yesterday morning with a knife in his hand, looted the safe and robbed the night clerk of money and jewels valued at more than $6000, police charged.

Vernon Charles Gardner, 32, 1837 Kalorama rd. nw., admitted the crime, police said, and was held under $6500 bond in Municipal Court for action of the grand jury on robbery charges.

Quick police work led to Gardner's arrest only a few minutes after he had returned to his room from the hotel at 2300 Connecticut ave.

At 4:45 a. m., the hotel night manager, Howard P. Brydon, 60, told police he had been held up at knife point by a man wearing a green silk mask.

Police asked for a description. Brydon said the description fitted the doorman, then added "but he's too nice to be anything like that," according to Pvts. John F. McKenna and Charles Bielaski of the Thirteenth Precinct police station.

At 1837 Kalorama rd. nw., police surprised Gardner walking down the hallway carrying a trash basket. He was due to work at the hotel a few minutes later at 5:15 a. m.

In the trash basket police found the green silk mask, and under questioning Gardner admitted he had taken the money to pay off debts, police said. At this point, police knew nothing about missing jewels and brought Gardner to headquarters.

But shortly before 10 a. m., Mrs. William Van Roth of Locust Valley, Long Island, a guest at the hotel, asked the clerk for her jewels from the safe. When they could not be found, police were notified and resumed their questioning of Gardner. He admitted taking the jewels from the safe, police reported, and said they could be found in his room.

Police returned to Gardner's room and found a diamond brooch valued at $4000, an emerald-diamond clasp valued at $2000, a gold wrist watch, a gold ring and a gold chain, plus a $100 bill—all buried in a trash basket.

Citizens Plan Fight Against Gas Cost Hike

Federation Fears Boost to Consumers If Wholesale Rate Is Upped for Utility

At a Federal Power Commission hearing this month, The Federation of Citizens Associations will try to prevent an increase in the rates to be charged the Washington Gas Light Co. for distributing natural gas in the District.

The Federation held in a resolution passed last night that an increase might result in higher rates for consumers. The Federation's representatives will "use their efforts to prevent imposition of unreasonably high rates."

Meeting last night in the District Building boardroom, the Federation also supported proposals before the Federal Communications Commission that a number of television channels be given over to non-commercial educational broadcasts.

The proposals ask that at least one very high frequency band be set aside and that 20 percent of the ultra high frequency bands be set aside for educational and civic use. The ultra high bands are new developments which, it was said, would provide 2000 more stations.

"Leading educational groups" have put the proposals before the Federal Communications Commission, it was said.

In other actions, the Federation asked the Library of Congress to remove new restrictions on public visiting hours at the library; it commended Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, delegate from the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, for her 20 years of service.

Delegates Harry N. Stull, a civilian defense worker, asked the delegates to tell their groups that the civil defense group needs help in determining section boundaries and choosing section leaders.

It was announced that the Federation's annual dinner will be at the Mayflower Hotel March 10.

Wounded in Leg

Man's Story Of Shooting Being Probed

Police early yesterday followed a two-block trail of blood to disprove a housebreaking suspect's story that he had been shot accidentally, they reported.

The suspect, Robert K. Shepherd, 21, of 2103 I st. ne., told police, investigating an ambulance call at that address about 12:30 a. m., that he was shot accidently while walking along the street, they said.

A trail of blood led from his home, however, to a window outside the first-floor apartment of Milton W. Thomas, 51, of 902 22 st. ne., police said. Thomas told them he fired five shots from a .38-caliber revolver through the bedroom window after his wife saw a hand trying to raise the window shade.

Shepherd was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a bullet wound in his right leg. His condition is not serious, hospital authorities said.

Open House Today At New Rectory

Open house and inspection in the new $60,000 rectory of St. Bernadette's church, 10015 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., will be held this afternoon from 2 until 5.

The building of Georgian architecture is the third in a program of four, and conforms with the school and convent buildings.

The rectory, a two-story structure, will serve as living quarters for the Rev. William F. Stricker, pastor, and his assistants, Rev. Francis J. Lauriola, and Rev. Charles Davis.

Garden Club to Install

Installation of new officers will be held at a meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club at 8 p. m. Monday at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

A Look Into History Earns Cake for Pupils . . .

The Washington Post

JUST DESSERTS—Senator Matthew Neely (D., W. Va.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, presents a birthday cake yesterday to the Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se., at its Sesquicentennial Carnival marking the 150th birthday of the Nation's Capital. The cake, accepted for the school by Mrs. Lena L. Gitter, teacher who directed the program, represents a Statue of Freedom. The pupils, dressed in Colonial costumes, staged the carnival to show how people lived and worked at the time of the founding of Washington

House Action On Park Bill Unlikely Now

Measure Boosting Planners' Powers Due for Shelving

Chances of final short-session action on the bill to strengthen the National Capital Park and Planning Commission dimmed yesterday.

For the last ten days, the House District Committee had planned to vote Monday on the controversial measure. It passed the Senate unanimously more than a year ago, and since then has been sitting in the House committee.

Yesterday William N. McLeod, committee clerk, said he was almost certain the meeting would not be held. A quorum of the 25-member group will not be in town Monday, he predicted.

The planning bill was to be the only business to come before that regularly scheduled, bimonthly meeting.

In other local actions set for this week, the House District subcommittee investigating crime in Washington will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday to receive the views of local judges and lawyers on a proposed bill to amend the District criminal code.

Chairman Davis (D., Ga.) said the conference will be one of several night sessions his group will hold with local law-enforcement officials. Davis is aiming for unanimous downtown indorsement of the reform bill before he introduces it in the next session.

District Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell will be lead-off witness at the two-day hearing on Washington rent-control extension, starting at 10 a. m. Monday. The hearings will be in the District Committee Room in the Capitol.

Opponents will be herad Tuesday, starting at 10 a. m.

The hearings will be on a bill of Senator Neely (D., W. Va.) to extend local controls from January 31 to February 28, 1951. The measure also would restore controls on apartment units in hotels and roll rents back to those in effect at the opening of the Korean war, June 28.

More State Members Urged for Commission

The Arlington County Board yesterday adopted a resolution calling for greater representation from Maryland and Virginia on a proposed new National Capital Planning Commission.

The measure, identical to a resolution approved by the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission Thursday night, asks that all local governing bodies and regional planning commissions near the District be represented by one member each.

This would give nearby Virginia five representatives on the commission, with three from Maryland. A bill to authorize the new commission, now pending before Congress, would provide only one representative from each State.

The Upper Montgomery County Planning Commission has already suggested that Maryland and Virginia be allotted two commission members each.

Violation Charged

D. C. Cabbies Get Warning On Va. Trips

Officials of major District taxicab companies were told yesterday that some of their drivers are violating Virginia license laws by picking up fares at the Pentagon and delivering them to points within nearby Virginia.

What is more, they were warned that enforcement of "all laws governing the operation of taxicabs in Arlington" would begin next Friday.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Edward O. Poole of Arlington said he had written letters to cab companies in the District advising them the practice is a violation of Virginia law unless the cabs have licenses to do business within the State.

He cited a ruling of the Virginia State Corporation Commission last May that District cabs must obtain State and local licenses if they wish to deliver fares from the Pentagon to other points in the State. The ruling was issued after Attorney Alfred J. Anton, representing a group of independent Arlington cab drivers, complained to the commission that District cabs were violating the State's license provisions.

Arnold Lines Seek Higher Fares Now

The Arnold Bus Lines yesterday joined the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. in asking immediate authority to boost fares between the Pentagon and Washington.

The request was in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Arlington company—officially the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co.—asked for a prompt ruling so that the rate increase could be put in effect without waiting for settlement of a joint fare dispute involving both Virginia bus companies and the Capital Transit Co. A similar request was filed by the A. B. & W. line last Thursday.

Both Virginia utilities are asking a 5-cent increase, from 10 to 15 cents, in the cash fare between the District and the Pentagon, with a token rate of 13 1-3 cents, or three for 40 cents.

The rates were recommended by an ICC examiner October 6, along with suggestions for solution of the joint fare dispute between Capital Transit and the Virginia utilities. Under his proposal the 16-cent "joint-fare," permitting Capital Transit patrons to transfer to either of the two Virginia lines, would be increased to 22 cents.

In its request for an immediate boost in cash fares, the Arnold line said the Capital Transit Co. has taken an "untenable position" in the joint fare dispute. The company, its petition said, "is readily cognizant that a considerable period of time may elapse before the proposed order may be placed into effect."

Pending settlement of the joint fare controversy, it asked permission to boost its cash fare and token rate "in view of the company's immediate need of additional revenue." The petition was filed by Manuel J. Davis, attorney for the Arnold lines.

County Raises Fee on Pinball Distributors

Arlington Board Acts In Hope of Keeping Illegal Machines Out

In an obvious move to rid the county of potential gambling devices, the Arlington County Board yesterday voted to impose a $1000 annual license fee on distributors of slot and pinball machines.

The new fee, effective January 1, was approved on recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker, who made it plain he proposed it to discourage pinball machine distributors from operating in the county.

The board deferred action, however, on a companion proposal—to levy license fees of $200 and $300 on individual machines. The delay was agreed on after Mrs. Florence Cannon, a member of the board, asked that some distinction be made between the types of machines obviously used for gambling and "innocuous" devices which "provide some form of recreation."

The new county license for distributors is matched by a $1000 State fee already in effect. Until yesterday's action, however, distributors in the county had to pay "relatively small" local fees, on a par with the "average general business license," Rucker said.

Both State and county license fees for individual machines are $25 each.

Also at yesterday's meeting the board was informed by County Manager A. T. Lundberg that a $2,760,000 bond issue for expansion of the county's sewage disposal plant might be insufficient to finance a program planned by county officials. Lundberg said he has conferred with architects who planned an addition to the present sewage plant last June and learned that the cost might be increased by as much as $500,000 because of inflated building costs.

The bond issue, approved in a referendum November 7, was planned to provide two million dollars for the plant addition and $760,000 for construction of sewage lines.

The board asked Lundberg to investigate further the potential costs of the disposal project.

Post to Get Plaque for Safety Aid

Merit safety awards will be presented to Parade and The Washington Post by the National Safe Drivers Association and Live Magazine at a luncheon December 11 at 12:30 p. m. at the National Press Club.

The awards, wooden plaques noting that "cooperative safety education saves lives", are being presented to the magazine and newspaper for their part in promoting safety and their service in the field of traffic accident prevention.

Arthur H. Motley, president and publisher of Parade, and Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, are scheduled to accept the awards.

Guests of honor at the affair will include representatives of the four local newspapers, a number of out-of-town newspapers, radio and television stations and Government departments.

AFL Union Captured by Reds, Group Believes

House Committee Aims to Show How Communists Used, Exploited Laborers

By Sam Stavisky and Thomas Winship
Post Reporters

The House Committee on Un-American Activities will attempt to show, in public hearings scheduled for this week, that the Communist Party captured a District AFL union in order to use it as a front and handy money-raiser, it was learned yesterday.

Sixteen witnesses have been subpenaed to testfy at the hearing, to begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday, on Capitol Hill.

Approximately half of the subpenas were issued to persons regarded by the committee as leaders of the local Communist Party. The other witnesses will be from Local 74, AFL Building Laborers, affiliated with the Hodcarriers International Union.

Will Say Local Was "Captured"

The hearing is expected to develop, at least from "friendly" witnesses, that party-liners captured the 3000-member local early in the '40s, in the wake of the Larry Kelly scandal involving the embezzlement of $100,000 in union funds. Kelly, who headed the union, disappeared and was reported to have died at sea.

Since the end of World War II, the left-wingers in the local have been led by Henry Thomas, president, and Tom Sampler, secretary-treasurer, both of whom have been subpenaed.

Some months ago, Sampler publicly broke away from the Communist Party and later charged that Thomas, who also announced his resignation from the party, was still actively affiliated with the Communists.

Thomas said yesterday: "I am going to cooperate with the committee and see if I can be of assistance to them."

However, it is believed that most of the "unfriendly" witnesses will refuse to answer committee questions and take a chance on being prosecuted for contempt.

It is known that Washington and Maryland Communist chieftains held a secret meeting in Baltimore Friday to decide on a course of action by those of their number receiving the subpenas.

Move to Distract Attention

In an apparent move to take the spotlight off the Baltimore meeting, the Baltimore section of the party sent five members to Washington Friday to petition the White House against the use of the atomic bomb in Korea.

One of the things the committee is interested in learning is how much of the local's funds were spent to promote party-line activities in the Nation's Capital.

Right-wingers within the building trades unions have charged, again and again, that Local 74 has been a faithful follower of the party line's twists and turns, and that the local has been used by the party to provide "porkchop" jobs for party members. The charges have been vehemently denied.

The Committee on Un-American Activities held hearings into other facets of the District Communist Party in the summer of 1949. In issuing its report on the hearings, the committee observed that the local Communist Party, "because of its location in the Nation's Capital, may be considered one of the most important affiliates of the Communist Party of the United States."

Fifth Food Poison Case Is Reported

The Alexandria Health Department yesterday reported a fifth case of food poisoning attributed to a macaroni, cheese and ham dish served in an Alexandria restaurant Friday.

Dr. Thomas F. McGough, city health officer, said William Wileand, of R. F. D. 4, Alexandria, was admitted to Alexandria Hospital early yesterday for treatment of a form of poisoning that hospitalized four other persons earlier. All, it was learned, were served in the same restaurant.

A health department analysis of the food showed the poisoning was caused by contaminated ham, Dr. McGough said. A "probable cause" of the contamination, he added, was "lack of continued refrigeration" of ham used in the mixture.

Baby Smothers In His Crib

Rodney Bruce Hayes, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, of 1630 P st. nw., smothered in his crib yesterday, police reported.

The child's mother found him lying face down and unconscious in the crib about 10 a. m., police said. The baby was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital staff doctor.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death due to asphyxia. The Hayeses have another child, 1½ years old.

Through Bus Service Starts Today From Shipley Terrace

Residents of Shipley Terrace will have a more pleasant bus trip today than the usual morning ride downtown.

At 8:30 a. m. some 50 members of the Shipley Terrace Citizens Association will board a Capital Transit Co. bus at 23d st. and Southern ave. se. for a journey that is the climax to a two-year effort.

Since September, 1948, the citizens association has been trying to get a through bus from the 1500-dwelling unit development to Barney Circle.

Today is the day. For the first time the new C-2 Shipley Terrace buses will provide the through service. Previously, a transfer was necessary at 25th st. and Good Hope rd. se.

Among those making the dedicatory trip will be Chairman James H. Flanagan, of the Public Utilities Commission, and First Vice-President E. Cleveland Giddings, of Capital Transit Co. For them the ride marks the resolution of at least a part of the PUC's long inquiry into southeast bus service.

Also making the trip are the four members of the association's public utilities committee—Malcolm P. Littlefield, chairman; Fred Belen, Anthony Diekemper and Gerald Russell—who represented the association at the numerous PUC and District Court hearings during the two-year period.

The new route serves an estimated 7500 residents of the postwar housing development.

An additional treat for the Sunday morning bus riders will be a coffee and doughnut reception at the home of Fred Belen, 2429 Congress st. se. after the ride.

D. C. Postoffices to Lengthen Schedules for Yule Mailers

The Washington postoffice announced yesterday a special schedule of longer hours during the Christmas season.

These changes were announced:

1. Starting Monday and continuing through December 22, the main postoffice at Massachusetts ave. and N. Capitol st. will be open for mailing parcel post from 7 a. m. to midnight seven days a week. It is regularly open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays and closed Sundays.

2. The Benjamin Franklin station on Pennsylvania ave. nw., between 12th and 13th sts. will extend its closing hours for parcel post, stamps and registry business to 10 p. m. starting December 9. It will open at noon on Sundays.

3. All stations except those in Government buildings will remain open on Saturdays December 9 and 16 until 5:30 p. m. instead of closing at noon.

Meanwhile, the Postoffice Department issued its annual "mail early" order, stating that it expects a record flow of 14 million pieces of airmail a day from now until Christmas. Airmail packages can be delivered to Korea in about eight days, the department said.

GU Medical School Featured in Journals

Original articles by members of the Georgetown University School of Medicine are featured in three current and recent issues of nationally circulated journals of medicine and surgery.

The September issue of "Postgraduate Medicine," the monthly periodical of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, is devoted entirely to articles by the medical and surgery faculty.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Georgetown School of Medicine, the issue includes a foreword by the Rev. Paul A. McNally, dean of the school of medicine.

Among the papers is the dissertation of Dr. O. Hugh Fulcher, professor of neurosurgery, and Dr. Arthur A. Morris, instructor in neurosurgery, reviewing the use of tantalum metal plates in skulls to correct cranial defects.

For the first time articles by Washington physicians are presented as symposiums in "The Surgical Clinics of North America," December issue, and "The Medical Clinics of North America," November issue.

The surgical faculty has presented a 10-article symposium on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Premalignant Conditions," covering experimental and clinical research done during the past year into the "seeds" or causes of cancer.

A "Symposium on Current Concepts of Pathogenesis and Treatment" is the Georgetown medical faculty's contribution to the "Medical Clinics of North America."

The group of articles includes treatises on the treatment of hypertension, the therapeutic use of morphine, bone marrow examination, and clinical application of the basal metabolism test.

Educator to Speak

Dr. Paul M. Limbert, president of the International YMCA College, will be guest speaker at the annual election dinner and meeting of the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., at 5:45 p. m. Monday.

In Montgomery

Donation Day At Hospital A Success

The annual "Donation Day" at Montgomery County General Hospital yesterday was the most successful in the more than 25 years the affair has been held.

This was the feeling of Mrs. James W. Barnsley, of Norbeck, president of the hospital's Women's Board, which sponsors the event. Residents from surrounding communities sent or brought in a small mountain of home-canned goods, "store-bought" supplies, linens, produce and just plain cash. The job of totaling the amount began last night.

Mrs. William John Thomas of Sandy Spring, treasurer of the board since 1936, would not give an estimate of the cash received before learning the final amount. But she was obviously pleased with the number of contributions made during a tea held in the nurses' home in the afternoon.

A small basement room in the hospital was crammed from floor to ceiling with jars of home-canned vegetables, fruits, jellies, juices and soups—packages and cans of grocery supplies, sacks and baskets of farm produce.

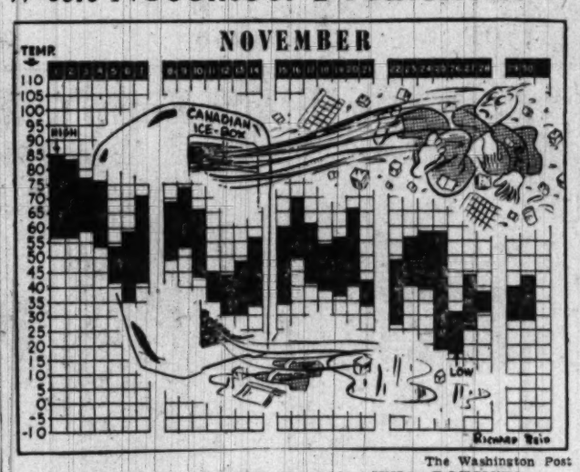
In a passageway, tables bent under the weight of linens, blankets, layettes, towels and other hospital supplies. Books and magazines for both young and old were piled in another spot along the corridor.

Christian Scientists To Dedicate Building

The Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3505 16th st. nw., will formally dedicate its 21-year-old building at its three services today.

The ceremony of reading the church history at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. will mark the occasion of freeing the church from debt.

Weatherman Was Half Right With November Predictions



The Washington Post

REMEMBER NOVEMBER—AND WHO DOESN'T?

. . . Never balmy but it made folks that way

November started the month with a record-breaking high of 85—the warmest day ever recorded for November 1, or for any November day, for that matter—but from there on in, it was just another November.

That was the report of the Weather Bureau as it engaged in a backward look at the month. In one way, it was a sad look—the Weather Bureau had predicted a warmer and drier month than usual for Novembers. It was half right.

The average temperature for the month—47.9 degrees—was 2.7 degrees above normal, but the total rainfall was 2.87 inches—a full half inch more than the average—and then there was the nasty 1.6-inch snow of November 25. Drier me eye.

But other than these phenomena—that's the word for these gremlins that cross up the prognosticators—it was an average month. There were four clear days, 15 partly cloudy and 11 just plain cloudy. Only five days showed measurable rainfall—Nov. 4, .54 inch; 11, .01; 20, .47; 24, .07 and 25, 1.78.

There was one big wind—a 52-mile-an-hour gust which whirled through Greater Washington November 25, heralding the two-day siege of ice and snow. In that weekend, the thermometer hit an all-time low for the date—17 degrees—but there'll be more of that this month.

December Temperatures May Be Above Normal

The East and South, just recovering fro man unusually cold November spell, can expect temperatures above average during December. The Weather Bureaus' 30-day outlook for December:

"Temperatures averaging above normal west of the Continental Divide, along the East Coast, and in the South. Temperatures are expected to average colder than normal in the Midwest and Northern Plains. Elsewhere near-normal temperatures are indicated.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed the seasonal normal in the Ohio Valley, the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Pacific Northwest, and the Northern Plains. Less precipitation than normal is indicated in Florida and the Southwest. Elsewhere near-normal amounts are expected."

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Maud Queen, 83 (1).
Edna Sidwell, 67 (30).
Arthur Garland, 60 (30).
Allen Cannon, 49 (30).
Mary Yager, 46 (30).
Edgar Gibbs, 43 (1).
Ella Vollertsen, 33 (29).
Mary Combs, 17 (29).
Mary Piasecki, 3 months (1).
Phillip Campbell, 76 (30).
Edward Stringer, 69 (29).
Clara Henry, 67 (30).
Bennie Robinson, 48 (24).
Burton Gross, 45 (30).
Henry Pendleton, 19 (28).

Allen Cannon, Anacostia Banker, Dies

Funeral services for Allen H. Cannon, Washington bank executive who died Thursday of a heart attack, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Cannon

Mr. Cannon, 49, died at his home, 4910 4th st. nw., after working all day at the Anacostia National Bank, where he was comptroller.

Born in Pomona, Md., Mr. Cannon moved to Washington with his parents 35 years ago.

Mr. Cannon was a graduate of Eastern High School, attended the American Institute of Banking here and was graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University last summer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Maddox Cannon; a 14-year-old son, Allen H., jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Joyce, 6507 Allentown rd. se.; Mrs. Maud Leibrand, 629 Raleigh pl. se., and Mrs. Ruth Rannells of Bakersville, N. C.

Funeral Rites Monday For Robert Langdon

Funeral services for Robert George Langdon, 49, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., where he was director for 26 years.

Mr. Langdon

Mr. Langdon, who had been employed by the Chambers organization for 29 years, died Friday at Garfield Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack about a week ago.

Mr. Langdon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Langdon of 4813 3d st. nw., a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Eloise Perkins, 5944 10th st. n., Arlington, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Langdon of 2836 Brentwood rd. ne.

G. T. Trumbo Dies; Funeral Will Be Today

George Thomas Trumbo, 50, in the grocery business for 30 years in Washington, and Arlington and Fairfax counties, died Friday at his home near Hollin Hall, Va.

Mr. Trumbo was co-owner with his brother of the Sanitary Food Stores, Inc. at the time of his death. He was associated with the Safeway food store chain for more than 25 years.

Mr. Trumbo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Jane Trumbo, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Edna Ritchie of Fauquier County, Va., two sons Army Lieut. John Walter Trumbo and Army Corp. Robert Holder Trumbo. He is also survived by three brothers, William W. Trumbo of Arlington, Arthur B. Trumbo of Vienna, Va., and Jacob Woodrow Trumbo of Fauquier County, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Trenis, both of Fauquier County.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Barcroft Community Church in Arlington. Interment will be in Midland, Va.

Rep. Walt Horan's Mother-in-Law Dies

Mrs. Rose Estelle Campbell, 71, mother-in-law of Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), died yesterday of a heart attack at the Horan home, 2727 Daniel rd., Chevy Chase, Md., where she had lived for the past eight years.

Mrs. Campbell

Born in Hicksville, Ohio, Mrs. Campbell was the widow of William Scott Campbell, president of the Kentucky-Indiana Terminal Railroad.

Mrs. Campbell was an honorary member of the Women's Congressional Club.

Besides Representative and Mrs. Horan, she is survived by a son, Dr. William Alexander Campbell of Beirut, Lebanon; a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Wenatchee, Wash.

Charles B. Snyder, 74, Dies

Funeral services for Charles B. Snyder, 74, retired construction superintendent at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Anacostia Methodist Church. Mr. Snyder of 1352 Valley pl. se., died Friday at Providence Hospital. He had been ill for 10 days.

Mr. Snyder came to St. Elizabeths in 1911 and was appointed superintendent of construction in 1926. He retired from this position in 1946.

A native of Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. Snyder graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1899 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of the Anacostia Masonic Lodge and had been leader of the Boy Scout Troop No. 248 for many years.

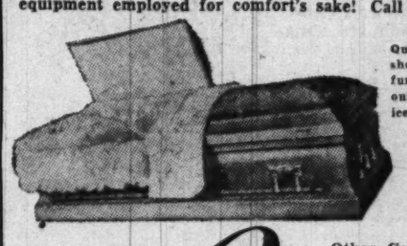
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Janie Cooper Snyder; two sons, Charlie W. Snyder of Colesville, Md., and Roger E. Snyder, Berwyn, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Snyder Eby, Centreville, Md.; a sister and seven grandchildren. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Gen. Hershey to Talk

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will address the Damascus (Md.) Lions Club after a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Damascus High School. The public is invited to hear the speaker.

THE BEST . . . FOR *THOSE YOU LOVE BEST*

The best is always available at Chambers! Dignified funerals and understanding services. Helpful personnel. Finest automotive equipment employed for comfort's sake! Call CO. 0432.



Quality METAL CASKET shown, includes complete funeral, hearse, 2 limousines and sixty services for . . .

$395

Other Complete Funerals From $95 to $2,000

"Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers!"

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432

W. W. CHAMBERS, SR. W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.

Chambers AMBULANCE SERVICE $5

Always at your service day or night! Reliable! Swift! Comfortable!

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD!

In Memoriam

MAGILL, ORA A. In memory of our "Granny," ORA A. MAGILL, who passed away December 2, 1946.
Somewhere above this troubled world,
Safe beyond grief and care
Our "Granny" rests in heavenly peace,
God grant some day we meet her there.
DONALD, JOYCE, MARJORY AND JOEL PEREGORY.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ABEL, GEORGIE LEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 2, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, GEORGIE LEE ABEL, beloved wife of Joseph M. Abel. She also is survived by two sons, Elmer N. Cornwell and Richard S. Cornwell, and daughter, Mrs. Edith Ways, and eight grandchildren. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m., at the Triangle Baptist Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

BANVILLE, PHILLIPS H. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at his residence, 6201 44th ave. University Park, Md., PHILLIPS H. BANVILLE, beloved husband of the late Helen M. Blanchet Banville, uncle of William Francis Banville, cousin of Mrs. W. A. Parks and A. Leapley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 4. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BANVILLE, PHILLIPS H. Washington Lodge No. 15, B.P.O. Elks, will assemble at Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., on Sunday, December 3, 1950, at 7 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the order over the remains of our late brother, PHILLIPS H. BANVILLE. By order of: WILLIAM H. CODE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

BATES, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, WILLIAM H. BATES, husband of the late Katherine Caspari Bates, father of Francis H., John E., William L. and Charles M. Bates and Mrs. Catherine Cox, brother of Dorsey Bates and Mrs. Ada Wood. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where prayers will be said on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEACH, ELIZABETH C. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH C. BEACH of 7130 9th st. nw., mother of Clarence N. Beach, sr. She is also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BORGMAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, MARY GERTRUDE BORGMAN of 649 H st. ne., beloved wife of the late Francis S. Borgman and mother of Alice C. and James Bernard Borgman, Mrs. Viola Spigler, Mrs. Gertrude Tedder, Mrs. Eva Taylor of Miami, Fla., and Charles F. Borgman of Tampa, Fla. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BREWSTER, EVA MELISSA. On Friday, December 1, 1950, EVA MELISSA BREWSTER of 800 22d st. nw., mother of Ada L. Kessler, Joseph W. Duke, Walter N. Duke, Ruth E. Griffin, George W. Brewster. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BROOKS, FRANCES W. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at her residence, 132 Danbury st. sw., FRANCES W. BROOKS, beloved wife of Frank B. Brooks, sr.; mother of Mrs. Gordon W. Bazemore of Tennille, Ga., and Lieut. Frank B. Brooks, jr., with the armed forces in Korea; sister of Mrs. Robert P. Warner of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Fay Mendel, Mrs. Dan McNeil and Mrs. Everett Haygood of Jacksonville, Fla. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Macon and Savannah, Ga., papers please copy.)

BROWN, ALEXANDER B. On Friday, December 1, 1950, ALEXANDER B. BROWN of 3028 R st. nw., husband of Margaret D. Brown and son of the late Richard R. and Elizabeth Crawford Brown. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURDETTE, VIVIA DAY. On Friday, December 1, 1950, VIVIA DAY BURDETTE of Damascus, Md., beloved wife of the late Jeremiah L. Burdette and sister of James E. Day, Mrs. William N. Bird and the Reverend Roby F. Day. Mrs. Burdette rests at the Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md. Services on Sunday, December 3, at 2 p. m. at the Damascus Methodist Church. Interment Church Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ROSE ESTELLE. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walt Horan, 2729 Daniel rd., Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., ROSE ESTELLE CAMPBELL, formerly of Eureka, Mont., beloved wife of the late William Scott Campbell and mother of Dr. William Alexander Campbell, Beirut, Lebanon, and Mrs. Walt Horan, Chevy Chase, Md., and sister of James A Salter, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Verna Barnes, Rogers, Ark. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Wenatchee, Wash.

Died

CANNON, ALLEN HOLT. On Thursday, November 30, 1950 at his residence, ALLEN HOLT CANNON, of 4910 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary M. Cannon, (nee Maddox); father of Allen Holt Cannon, jr., brother of Mrs. Emma Joyce, Mrs. Maud Leidbrand, Mrs. Ruth Rannells. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CHAPPLE, JAMES L. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES L. CHAPPLE at 1738 L st. ne., beloved husband of Mrs. Irene E. Chapple; father of James W. Chapple, sr., Pearl L. Trenary, Mrs. Sadie Terry, Mrs. Thelma Zumbo and Mrs. Gertrude Magrogan. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, HAZEL M. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, HAZEL M. CUNNINGHAM of 5223 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of Maj. Henry M. T. Cunningham; mother of Henry Merritt Cunningham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CURTIS, ANNE L. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at her residence, 2115 Que st. se., ANNE L. CURTIS, beloved wife of George T. Curtis, sr.; mother of Gladys L. McGrath, Archie B., Harry L., Arthur B., George T., jr., and Fred P. Curtis. Friends may call at the above residence until 11 a. m. Tuesday, December 5. Remains will lie in state at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church until time of funeral services at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ESTLIN, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM G. ESTLIN, of 3163 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Cora Estlin. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ESTLIN, WILLIAM G. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5, are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM G. ESTLIN on Thursday, November 30, 1950. Members may call at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

FLORANCE, LEILA R. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at her residence, 3040 Dent pl. nw., LEILA R. FLORANCE, beloved wife of the late Richard H. Florance, mother of Wallace R., Howard E. Florance and Mrs. Hazel V. Fields, sister of Wesley E. Osmond, Mrs. James Cahill, Ines F. Nicholson, Mrs. Frances Ingalls, Mrs. Viney Lamont. Friends may all at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GEARIN, COL. EDWARD J., USAMC. On Wednesday, November 29, 1950, at San Mateo, Calif., Col. EDWARD J. GEARIN, USAMC, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Burns Gearin. Friends may call at Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw. Requiem mass at Walter Reed Chapel on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m.

GIBBS, EDGAR W. On Friday, December 1, 1950, EDGAR W. GIBBS of 51 Eye st. nw., husband of Hazel A. Gibbs, nephew of Oscar, Harry, James, Willie and Albert Jacobs. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GOULD, DAVID W. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at his residence, 121 Kentucky ave. se., DAVID W. GOULD, beloved husband of Alice C. Gould and father of Murray W. Gould. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HERING, CARL. On Wednesday, November 29, 1950, at Clearwater, Fla., CARL HERING of 816 Mandolay blvd., Clearwater, Fla., beloved husband of Susie Regina Hering and stepfather of E. J. Haley of Raleigh, N. C., and brother of Mrs. Sophie Good. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Saturday, December 2. Prayers at the above Funeral Home on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KERLEY, COMDR. JAY LOUIS. On Wednesday, November 29, 1950, at Brooklyn, N. Y., COMDR. JAY LOUIS KERLEY, United States Naval Academy, 1911. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer Chapel, on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m.

KUHN, JOHN COLLINS. On Friday, December 1, 1950 at his residence, 823 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., JOHN COLLINS KUHN, beloved husband of Ida Ramsey Kuhn, father of John E. Kuhn, Miss Gladys V. Kuhn; Mrs. Mabel K. Miller, Mrs Mary K. Hunt. He is also survived by five grandchildren, John Robert; Thomas Edward and Donald Earl Kuhn; Mrs. June I. Henderson and Wilbert T. Miller, jr. and one great-grandson, Andrew Williams Miller. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

LANGDON, R. GEORGE. On Friday, December 1, 1950, GEORGE R. LANGDON of 4813 3d st. nw., beloved husband of Frances B. Langdon, father of Mrs. Patricia Eloise Perkins, son of Hugh and Louise Langdon. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLEFIELD, OTELIA T. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1950, at her home, 807 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., Otelia T. Littlefield, widow of Louis W. Littlefield, sister of Mrs. O. T. Oakes and William N. Thorn, and aunt of Louise M. Beacham. Mrs. Littlefield rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Died

LITTLEFIELD, OTELIA T. The officers and members of Silver Spring Chapter No. 66 are requested to assemble on Sunday, December 3, 1950, at 8 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister, OTELIA T. LITTLEFIELD.
MRS. DOROTHY M. HEADLEY, Worthy Matron.
GLADYS L. MOSELY, Secretary.

LOWY, JULIUS. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Miami Beach, Fla., JULIUS LOWY, devoted father of Mrs. Raymond Eanet of Norfolk, Va., and Harry Grossman of Miami Beach, Fla. He is also survived by one brother, Sam Lowy of Kingston, N. Y.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at the C. D. Goldberg & Son Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohef Sholom Cemetery. In mourning at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Poretsky, 6305 31st st. nw.

LUCHS, ABRAHAM. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at his residence, 4901 Illinois ave. nw., ABRAHAM LUCHS, beloved father of Mrs. Fannie Lenkin and Morris Luchs. He is also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Memorial week, 4901 Illinois ave. nw.

LUSK, FANNIE WALKER. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at her home, 6671 32d st. nw., FANNIE WALKER LUSK, beloved wife of the late Edward Moore and mother of Mrs. Ralph Weese and Earl Moore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MORELAND, MABEL ALBERTA. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, MABEL ALBERTA MORELAND, of 1723 17th st. nw., mother of Francis L. Moreland. Remains resting at The S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLEN, JOHN R. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, JOHN R. MULLEN, father of Carroll C. Mullen. Services at the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, December 3, at 8:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

OCHS, ANGELINA E. On Friday, December 1, 1950, ANGELINA E. OCHS of 1600 29th st. se., wife of Karl Ochs, mother of Karl W. and Julius Ochs. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, MARGARET on Friday, December 1, 1950, MARGARET O'CONNOR, beloved wife of the late Francis J. O'Connor, mother of Mrs. William P. Tuttle and Mrs. Albert L. Demers, Washington, D. C., Harry T. O'Connor, Brooklyn, N. Y., four granddaughters, one grandson, four great-grandsons, two great-granddaughters. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann & Son Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, December 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Peter's Church, 2d and O sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

QUEEN, MAUD C. On Friday, December 1, 1950 at 4436 Reservoir rd. nw., MAUD C. QUEEN, sister of Mrs. James R. Polk. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, MacArthur blvd. and Reservoir rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, ELBERT EARL. On Friday, December 1, 1950, ELBERT EARL SAUNDERS of 1416 Taylor st. nw., husband of Bessie L. Saunders; father of Margaret Keplinger, Helen Sutler, James E. and Ermond E. Saunders. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. until Monday, December 4, at 8 a. m. Services and interment Hinton, West Va.

SHILASKY, CHARLES. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at Naval Medical Center, CHARLES SHILASKY of 626 Lexington pl. ne., beloved husband of Clara B. Shilasky; father of Mrs. Clara Edwards and Mrs. Lola Rowe of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., and William Chilasky of Santa Clara, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 5, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, LILLIAN MAY. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at her home, 405 South Meadow la., Falls Church, Va., LILLIAN MAY SMITH, wife of Clarence Howard Smith. She is also survived by several brothers and sisters. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 North Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, LILLIAN MAY. Members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 130, Falls Church, Va. Funeral services for our late member, Lillian May Smith will be held at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 North Washington st., Falls Church, Va., on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Grace Thompson, Unit President; Dorothy M. Cooke, Unit Secretary.

SMITH, MAUDE ESTELLE. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, MAUDE ESTELLE SMITH of 1423 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of the late Harry James Smith, sister of Arthur A. Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

Died

SPARROW, MABEL NISSLEY. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at her residence, the Ontario Apts., MRS. MABEL NISSLEY SPARROW, beloved wife of Raymond R. Sparrow and mother of Mrs. Louise Burton. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Phillip Hall, Mrs. E. T. Rayner and Miss Myrtle I. Nissley, and a brother, Harold T. Nissley. Notice of services later.

TALBERT, KATE C. On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, KATE C. TALBERT of 1735 N st. nw., mother of Mrs. Doris L. Heidenreich, Mrs. Hazel T. Davis and Howard R. Talbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Epiphany Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. Please omit flowers; contributions may be made to Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Vienna, Va.)

TEMPLIN, UNA V. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1950, UNA V. TEMPLIN, daughter of the late John F. and Sue McNees Templin and beloved sister of Hubert Templin of Johnson City, Tenn. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Johnson City, Tenn.

THOMPSON, KATHLEEN. On Friday, December 1, 1950, at her residence, Waldorf, Md., KATHLEEN THOMPSON, beloved wife of John Thompson. Funeral from Hunt & Ryon Funeral Home on Monday, December 4, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Waldorf, Md., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

THOMSON, FLORENCE A. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, FLORENCE A. THOMSON of 124 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Robert A. Thomson, daughter of David K. and Alexandra B. Auman of Battle Lake, Minn., and sister of Mrs. J. F. Luzsinger of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Lucille Carlisle of Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. Vincent Cleveland of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Clifford Worsley of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. J. A. Cope of Arlington, Va., and W. A. Auman of Minneapolis, Minn. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 12:30 p. m. Monday, December 4; thence to Fort Myer Chapel where funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TROPEA, ANGELA. On Thursday, November 30, 1950 at the home of her daughter, 4710 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md., ANGELA TROPEA, aged 93, beloved wife of the late Pietro Tropea, mother of Mrs. Raffaela Torcasio, and Mrs. Tillie Sanadress, of Jersey City, N. J.; sister of Carolina Paola, of Milwaukee, Pa. Also survived by nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRUMBO, GEORGE THOMAS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1950, at his residence, R.F.D. 1, Alexandria, Va., GEORGE THOMAS TRUMBO, husband of Alice Jane Trumbo, father of Mrs. Mary Edna Ritchie of Fauquier, Va.; Lieut. John Walter Trumbo, Corpl. Robert Holder Trumbo, both of the U. S. Army; brother of William W. Trumbo of Arlington, Va.; Arthur B. Trumbo of Vienna, Va.; Jacob Woodrow Trumbo of Fauquier, Va.; Mrs. Cora Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Trenis, both of Fauquier, Va. Funeral services on Sunday, December 3, at 1:30 p. m., from the Barcroft Community Church, 915 South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. Interment Midland, Va. Remains resting at the Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va., until noon, Sunday, December 3, then at church from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

YAGER, MARY JANE. On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, MARY JANE YAGER of 4325 20th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Harold W. Yager; stepmother of Mary Clare Carroll and sister of Mrs. Rosalie Raley, Mrs. Eunice M. Morfing, T. E. and James G. Raley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m., Saturday. Prayers at the above funeral home on Monday, December 4, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 1030 Lawrence st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Collins, Donald H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gibbs, Edgar William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Alexander B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Langdon, Robert George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ochs, Angelina Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Queen, Maud C.	W. W. Chambers Co
Seeback, Patricia Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Saunders, Elbert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brewster, Eva M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Elizabeth J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Rodney	W. W. Chambers Co
Evans, Alfred Paul	W. W. Chambers Co

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 8:30 to 9 p. m. weeknights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.
GUDE BROS. CO., FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200

C

Atlas of Pathology Completed by Navy

Completion of a "Color Atlas of Pathology," a six-year project at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, was officially announced last night.

The 600-page book, the first such comprehensive publication of its kind in the world, should be an important contribution to medicine, its sponsors said.

With more than 1000 color illustrations, the atlas is designed to provide physicians, instructors, students, clinicians and laboratory diagnosticians with a usable standard of comparison for study and interpretation of both visual and microscopic findings in pathology.

Navy spokesmen said the atlas was made possible by wartime availability of trained artists, and recent improvements of color photography and printing methods.

Another important factor, they said, was the availability of materials at the Bethesda hospital, in the Navy Medical School's pathology department, the Army Institute of Pathology, Georgetown University, and from Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

Dr. Charles F. Geschickter of this city, wartime head of the Naval School's department of pathology, evaluated, coordinated and assimilated the material for the atlas publication. His job completed, he has returned to private practice here.

The new color atlas, the Navy officials said, is the first of three planned volumes. It covers hematology, spleen and thymus, lymph nodes and tonsils, the respiratory system, the liver, oral cavity, gastro-intestinal tract, heart and blood vessels, kidney and urinary tract and the skeletal system.

A second volume, dealing with pathological conditions encountered in the specialties, such as neuropathology, is expected to be published in 1953 or 1954. The third, devoted to oral and dental pathology, may be published much earlier, its sponsors said.

Publishers of the "Color Atlas of Pathology" is the J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia. Price is $20 for the single volume.

Boys' Club West Branch To Entertain Parents

The Western Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington will entertain parents of members at a square dance Monday night at 8 at 28th and M sts. nw.

The 55-piece Boys' Club band and a 20-piece accordion band will play for members' families.

Other Accidents

Hammer Hits Man Under Ladder

"Bad luck to walk under a ladder" may be a superstition, but keeping clear of ladders may be a good way to avoid being hurt. One person was hit on the head by a falling hammer last week when he ventured too near.

Also, according to the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service report, a 2½-year-old girl died when she scalded herself by turning on the hot water when left alone in a bathtub.

One adult was accidentally shot in the eye by a child with a BB gun. A 9-month-old baby was injured when he tipped a coffee table over on himself.

A little girl injured her eye when she walked into a lighted cigarette. Another swallowed an open safety pin which lodged in her throat.

During the week 84 residents were treated in local hospitals because of home accidents. There were 11 fatal accidents, resulting from 4 falls, 2 burns and 5 suffocations.

There were 33 falls, 9 burns, 2 accidental poisonings, 12 foreign bodies, 14 cuts, and 14 unclassified accidents during the week.

SO PRECIOUS
NECESSARY
HELPFUL
The GIFT of HEARING

NEW ZENITH "MINIATURE"
RADIONIC HEARING AID

★ Better hearing means fuller, richer living—day in and day out! What finer gift could you give to a hard-of-hearing loved one or friend?

The "Miniature" has fingertip tone and volume controls . . . can be instantly, easily adjusted for best hearing *anywhere!*

Tiny, light, powerful, efficient—truly the ultimate in quality at a minimum in cost and upkeep. Precision-built by makers of famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. Here, indeed, is a wealth of happiness for the hard-of-hearing person *you* know. See it *today!*

COMPLETE $75 READY TO WEAR

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES
CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
D. D. GOLDBERG
2025 Eye St. N.W. • RE. 8467
1127 King St., Alexandria, Va. • OV. 2524

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Hechinger's

Give Him
"BIG NAME"
Power Tool
For Christmas
He'll swear you've been reading his mind!

SKIL home shop Tools

6-INCH
SKIL-SAW
$59.50

8 1/4" Skil-Saw With 2 7/8" Cut $84.50

Here's a real SKIL-SAW designed especially for home use by SKIL-SAW, Inc., America's largest manufacturer of portable electric saws. Safe . . . Easy to use . . . gives you quick, easy sawing up to 1⅞" deep, fully adjustable for both bevel and depth of cut.

2¼-Inch
SKIL
BELT SANDER

Home Shop Belt Sander takes all the work out of tiresome hard sanding. Works 10 times faster . . . 10 times easier! Does perfect finishing on boats, floors, doors . . . on wood, metal, compositions. Powerful universal motor for AC or DC. Belt speed 600 ft. per minute. Smooth-running Ball and Oilite bearings. Equipped with resilient backed metal pad, medium grade sanding belt, lubricant. $69.50

Versatile 16-Piece
SKIL TOOL KIT

Features a regular $18.95 SKIL-DRILL that's powerful, rugged and top quality built to withstand lots of abuse. 2,200 rpm motor drives a ¼" Hand-Tite chuck . . . drills holes up to ½" diameter with ease. Nationally Famous Drill Assures Quality.

Just Look at All You Get

1-Hamilton Tool Box
1-5" Lambswool Bonnet
2-High Speed Drills
1-5" Flex Sanding Disc
4-Pc. Steel Arbor Set
1-7-oz. Simoniz Wax
5-Assorted Garnet Disc
1-Full Size Skil-Tool
16 Total Pieces

SPECIAL!
$17.88 Delivered
A $24.67 Value

Famous "Dremel"
MOTO-TOOL
36-Piece Set
$17.50 Delivered

Moto-Tool is designed for small bench work, weighs only 6 ounces, and handles as easily as a pencil. With it you can do in seconds jobs which are slow and difficult to do with ordinary hand tools. Wrenchless collet chuck provides easy, convenient means of changing tools . . . handles all accessories. Patented, automatic chuck lock pin disengages automatically. Oil-less, self-aligning bearings, mounted in felt oil retainers, provide trouble-free operation. Removable screw caps make brush replacement easy. Moto-Tool No. 1 has 6 ft. Underwriters' Approved rubber cord with soft rubber plug. Practical automatic switch permits either intermittent or continuous operation of machine. Shock-proof bakelite housing provides safety.

SHOP SMITH is the best...

8-Inch Circular Saw
2¼" cut depth. Tilting table. Up to 48" between blade and fence.

33-Inch Wood Lathe
15" swing. 33" between centers. Speeds from 800 to 3600 rpm.

12-inch Disc Sander
Miter gauge and rip fence for accurate sanding. Disc feeds into work.

Horizontal Drill Press
For large, heavy work. Saves time, no jigs needed. Rugged construction.

15-inch Vertical Drill Press
4" feed. Chuck to table, 27"; to floor, 56" Precision features.

all in one for $199.50
Complete with 1/2 H.P. Ball Bearing Motor

'PAYSWELL'
All Purpose Electric
Paint Sprayer
Compressor—Motor—Gun
All in One Compact Unit!
Sprays Anything Sprayable

No job too big or too small for the "Payswell." Paint your models or your house. Precision, ball bearing "General Electric" motor drives dual piston compressor. Sealed gears need no oiling. Delivers 2.2 CFM at 50 lbs. pressure.

44.95
Pay Only $5 Monthly
Complete With 3 Nozzles

Buy On Our Budget Plan!

Hechinger Co.

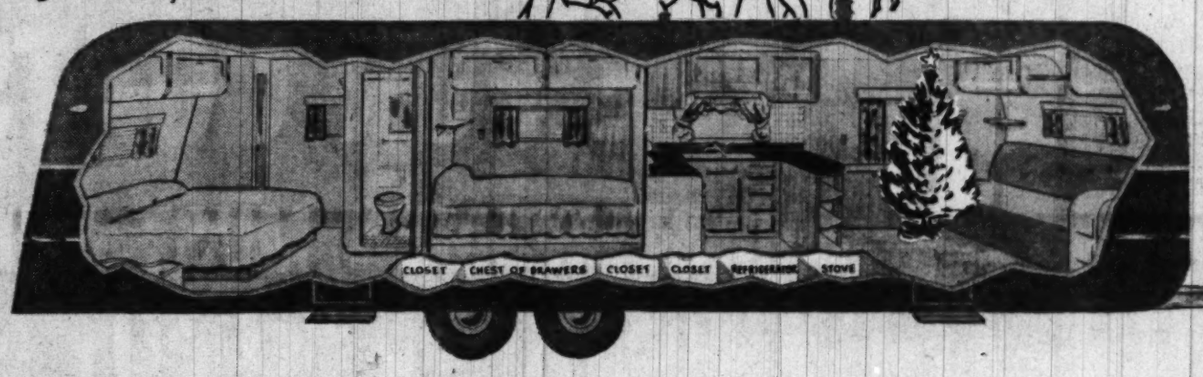
COME—WRITE—PHONE ATlantic 1400

NORTHEAST 14th & H Sts. At Blandensburg Rd. | NORTHWEST 8935 Ga. Ave. At Military Rd. | ANACOSTIA 1908 Nichols Ave. At Good Hope Rd. | VIRGINIA Falls Church, Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

Santa's Coming Soon!

to visit many, many trailer home owners!

YES, when Santa comes to those who live in a trailer home he always brings lots of toys and goodies because Dad does not have to pay a high monthly rent!



TRAILER HOMES are Comfortable, Economical!

Today's spacious and modern trailer homes truly offer all the advantages of gracious, comfortable living in surroundings of your choice . . . PLUS the advantages of low rent and low overhead (such as heating). If you have a housing problem, TRY TRAILER LIVING! You'll love it!

A TRAILER HOME TO FIT EVERY PURSE

Financing at 6% Interest—36 Months to Pay!

WE SELL AND SERVICE

AMERICAN HOWARD RICHARDSON
KOZY COACH ROYCRAFT VICTOR
TRAVELO TROTWOOD VAGABOND
PALACE VINDALE UNITED

See the Big 35-ft. "Victor"

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

- 2 Bedrooms
- Shower Bath
- Bunk Beds (optl.)
- Bottle Gas
- Oven and Broiler Cook Stoves
- Heating Stove with hot air circulation
- Picture Windows
- Refrigerator, with deep freeze unit
- Hot & Cold Water

BARGAINS IN USED TRAILERS

Year	Make	Length	Price	Year	Make	Length	Price	Year	Make	Length	Price
'42	American	21'	$995.00	'45	American	27'	$1495.00	'47	Superior	26'10"	$1950.00
'45	Alma	23'	1195.00	'49	Travelo	Sports	1575.00	'46	Superior	25'	2359.00
'42	Elcar	25'	1295.00	'46	Spartan	25'	1795.00	'47	American	25' Tand.	2395.00
'47	Travelhome	20'	1395.00	'48	Kit Chateau	Sports	1795.00	'48	Continental	30'	3495.00
'48	Travelo	Sports	1450.00	'47	M System	27'	1795.00	'50	Richardson	30'	3995.00

Government and Export Inquiries Invited

American Trailer Co., Inc.

4030 Wis. Ave. N.W.
BRANCHES—
BERWYN, MD.
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
1½ Miles North Maryland Univ.
TOwer 5035
1744 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
Alexandria, Va. TEmple 1020

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

A. Lee Painter
PRESIDENT

William D. Schaff
SALES MANAGER

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Phone WOodley 3231
BRANCHES—
OAK GROVE TRAILER COURT
On Richmond Highway
5 Miles So. of Alexandria, Va.
Overlook 2801
TEMPLE TRAILER VILLAGE
Duke St. & Telegraph Rd.
TE. 2700

GOP in All-Out Effort To Crack Solid South

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Republican Party is going all-out to build up its organization in the South and is asking "Jeffersonian Democrats" to join in the effort.

Year after year, Republicans have let Southern Democrats go to Congress without opposition, but Albert B. Hermann, executive director of the National Committee, says its time for a change.

He told the Southern Council of young Republican National Federation in a prepared address tonight that the National Committee proposes to wage in the South the "hardest hitting organization campaign in the party's history."

"Right now," he said, "our big job is organization. We will welcome to our ranks not only the Republicans but all those Democrats who feel that the old-time party of Jefferson no longer represents them in the White House or in Congress."

In the recent election nearly 100 Democrats in the Southern States were elected Governor, Senator or Representative without even token challenges from the GOP.

That's a big head start that Republicans must overcome in the North, East and West every two years.

But Hermann cited a few recent election examples which showed, he said, that the old-time Democratic oranization in tht South is cracking:

"The States of Arizona and New Mexico elected their first Republican Governors in 22 years. For the first time since the War Between the States, Texas has a Republican member in the Legislature. And in Florida, Pinellas County went Republican this year for the first time in that State's history."

Hermann said the drive to establish a two-party system below the Mason-Dixon Line will include close cooperation among all segments of the party and extension of the National Republican schools of politics which were held in 23 States during the recent campaign.

The Southern organization job is not going to be easy. Hermann pointed out that the 12 States represented at the conference here have 1220 counties. In this setup, he added, there are 113 vacancies among the county chairmen and 849 vacancies among the women vice chairmen.

Kirk to Fly to U. S.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The American Embassy announced officially today that Ambassador Alan G. Kirk will leave by air Monday for the United States "on routine consultation and a brief Christmas leave."

Independent Weirton Steel Gets Highest Wage Scale

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP).—Weirton Steel Company's 11,500 production workers today emerged from 1950 wage negotiations with the highest pay rate in the industry's history.

Weirton employes now earn an average of $1.99½ cents an hour. The average for the rest of the industry is $1.88.

Tag-end bargaining still is going on and will continue for several days. But those sessions are certain to result in the steel companies following the wake of the big producers which have signed up for pay boosts averaging 16 cents an hour.

Price announcements are keeping pace with contract signings. Price hikes are just about enough to cover higher employment costs. They average between $5.50 and $6 a ton.

The one important exception to the trend has been Weirton Steel. It does not bargain with the CIO union.

Weirton gave its workers — represented by a new independent union — an across-the-board pay boost of 15 cents an hour. It also granted another one-half cent in differentials between job classifications.

The new pact signed with the independent steelworkers gives Weirton employes at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, a starting rate of $1.41½ an hour compared to the CIO-USW starting rate of $1.31 an hour. Weirton raises range from 15 to 30 cents an hour. The CIO spread is from 12½ to 28 cents.

Formerly the USW average wage rate was $1.72, compared to about $1.84 for Weirton.

Rubber Roller Workers Get Sizable Pay Rise

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The Rapid Roller Company of Chicago gave its CIO United Rubber Workers a whopping wage increase today in return for a pledge to increase their production by April 1.

Carl Nielson, president of Local 120, said that the 200 employes will receive 55 hours pay for 40 hours work. The weekly pay scale of $53 to $73 for 40 hours will go up to $74 and $102 under the new contract, which runs to December 1, 1953. The workers have been employed under a 50-hour work guarantee.

A company noncontributory pension program will give workers who retire at the age of 65, after 20 years of service, $100 a month over and above Social Security benefits.

Art Exhibit to Continue

The Art for World Friendship exhibit at the International Student House, 1825 R st. nw., will remain open to Friday. Sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the exhibit is composed of paintings and drawing by children, between the ages of 6 and 14, representing some 20 countries and the United States.

Sourcebook on Atomic Energy Set by AEC

Publication of a "Sourcebook on Atomic Energy," which reviews basic nonsecret information for teachers and students, was announced yesterday by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Written by Dr. Samuel Glasstone, atomic energy consultant and editor of the recently published "Effects of Atomic Weapons," it was prepared under direction of the AEC. It will appear Monday and sell for $3.90.

Canada Rations Steel, Bans Nonessential Use

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Canada rationed steel today.

The government banned the use of new steel in nonessential construction in 1951 and gave formal priority ratings to defense contractors. Trade Minister C. D. Howe said anyone breaking the new orders would be subject to fines up to $5000.

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
(By Motorcycle)
ON YOUR CAR—PHONE US—DECATUR 6300
Immediate Service on
AUTO REPAIRS
All Makes of Cars—Factory Trained Mechanics
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
EXPERT PAINTING
Free Estimates
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. DEcatur 6300

JUNK
WANTED
NEWSPAPERS
AUTO BATTERIES CARDBOARD RAGS
CAST IRON COPPER LEAD
GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.
Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. Open Sats. ADams 9211-9212

New Apartments in Our Final Section
Will Be Ready for Occupancy Very Soon

If you wish to move into the Belle-View Garden Apartments at an early date, we advise you to select your apartment immediately. Our rental office on the premises (1003 10th Street) will be open today and every day until 4 P.M.

Belle-View GARDEN Apartments

Bordering the beautiful Potomac River and the Belle Haven Country Club . . . Just South of Alexandria...and only 20 minutes to the center of Washington...via Mt. Vernon-Memorial Blvd.

Applications
NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR
1 and 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS IN THE
final section

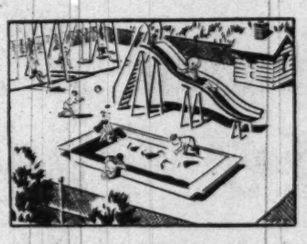
also nearing completion on the premises . . .
The Million Dollar Belle-View Shopping Center
one of America's finest

For no more than the cost of a modest city apartment, you may enjoy the far finer suburban living at Belle-View. The location is magnificent. On one side flows the lovely, picturesque Potomac. To the north are the pretentious homes and estates of the Belle-Haven Country Club area. The Belle-View Apartment buildings are executed in traditional Colonial architecture . . . grouped around curving, tree-lined lanes and spacious lawns . . . providing safe, secluded pathways for children between the fireproof apartment homes. Rooms are large and smartly designed. Cross ventilation. Baths are ceramic tiled. Off-street parking, of course. No industries, no railroads, no nuisances of any kind in this truly suburban atmosphere.

SCHOOLS: In addition to the school classroom facilities now on premises, a $10,000,000 bond issue for more schools has been floated.

SHOPPING: We are now putting the final touches on one of the most advanced modern Shopping Centers in all America.

SERVICES: Apartments include all facilities and utilities. Excellent janitor service; trash removal and other conveniences at Belle-View.



RECREATION: Playgrounds for kiddies; picnic and barbecue grounds within walking distance; Belle Haven Country Club practically at your door.

Belle-View Apartments Inc.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive down the beautiful Mt. Vernon-Memorial Boulevard . . . and just one mile beyond Alexandria you will reach Belle-View Boulevard and see the entrance to the Belle-View grounds just off the main highway.*

Rental Offices on Premises, 1003 10th Street
Open Daily and Sunday Until 4 P.M.

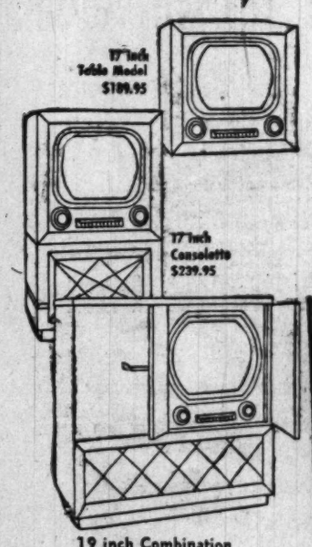
Virginia's Finest Residential Colony
New Alexandria, Virginia
TELEPHONE: OVERLOOK 5809—3447

America's Low Cost Television Triumph!

$279.95

FULL PRICE: we pay FED. EXCISE TAX
IN WALNUT FINISH (not plastic) CASH OR TERMS
OUTSIDE ANTENNA KIT $9.95

Announcing the Opening of Our New Southeast Location
516 8th St. S.E.
Now Two Factory-to-You Showrooms
For a Free Home Demonstration Call
LI. 7-9575
7702 Georgia Ave. N.W. • 516 8th St. S.E.



19 inch Combination Radio - Phono - Television $399.95

Muntz TV

All 6 LACY'S stores open every evening 'til 9

ONLY $10 DOWN

On LACY'S TRA* Club Payment Plan

*Television, Radios and Appliances

Here's the Easy Way to Have Motorola Television in Your Home for Christmas!

You simply put $10 down at any of Lacy's 6 stores on the Motorola you prefer! When government regulated down payment is accumulated, the Motorola television of your choice is delivered to your home! Use Lacy's TRA-Club Payment Plan, and be assured of getting the set you want at today's low price! Visit your nearest Lacy's store TOMORROW! All open 'til 9.

You can't give . . . or get . . . a finer Xmas gift!

Motorola 16" Television

This Christmas . . . give a world of entertainment, adventure and carefree laughter . . . a million moments of happiness with wonderful Motorola television! Motorola's 16" rectangular tube brings you pictures with brilliant clarity, crisp contrast! Built-in antenna insures the finest possible reception in every location . . . on every channel! See it . . . try it . . . buy it at any of Lacy's 6 stores; Open evenings 'til 9 before Xmas.

239.95

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus Warranty
Model 17T3

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION ON ANY MOTOROLA – NO obligation to purchase – Phone EX. 2300

ASK FOR MISS TRENT

Motorola 17" Television Combination

FM-AM Radio and 3-Speed Phonograph

549.95

Give your family a world of entertainment . . . every night in the week! Movie-clear 17" television, static-free FM-AM radio, automatic 3-speed phono and plenty of record storage space. At any of Lacy's 6 stores! All open 'til 9 p. m.

Plus warranty. Model 17F4

Motorola 16" Television Combination

FM-AM Radio and 3-Speed Phonograph

499.95

16" rectangular television, FM-AM radio, 3-speed automatic phono . . . here is a Christmas gift your loved ones will never forget . . . because they'll enjoy it every night in the week! See it . . . try it . . . buy it at any of Lacy's 6 stores.

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus Warranty. Model 17F1

Motorola 20" Television Combination

FM-AM Radio and 3-Speed Phonograph

$675

Imagine! A super 20-inch picture tube! Powerful static-free FM-AM radio, automatic 3-speed phono, plenty of record storage space . . . all this in a cabinet designed to take your breath away with its stunning beauty!

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus warranty. Model 20F1

Motorola 16" Console TV with doors

359.95

Big, sharp, clear 16" pictures! A cabinet designed to make your living room the most beautiful room in your house! That's what you get with this perfect-for-Christmas Motorola at Lacy's 6 stores!

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus warranty. Model 17K2

Motorola 16" Console Television

299.95

Brilliant, sharp, crisp 16" pictures bring the entertainment world into wonderful realism before you on this magnificent Motorola! High-sensitivity, Built-in Antenna insures the finest possible reception in every location . . . on every channel!

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus warranty. Model 17K4

Motorola 19" Console TV

399.95

Includes Federal Excise Tax
Plus warranty. Model 19K2

You can't give your loved ones a finer Christmas gift than this magnificent 19" television by Motorola! Sharp picture. Built-in antenna, instant Target Tuning, and a rich, hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet comprise a gift that will make them happy this Christmas.

Shop at LACY'S . . . Washington's LARGEST Television & Appliance Chain . . . and be assured of one of the LARGEST selections of Motorola Television in America!

*LACY'S TRA Club Payment Plan, Copyrighted 1948

Lacy's

Washington's Largest Chain of Television & Appliance Stores

DOWNTOWN	NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	SOUTHEAST	CLARENDON	Silver Spring
8th and E Sts. N.W.	Ga. & New Hampshire Aves.	1207 H Street N.E.	1239 Good Hope Road S.E.	3100 N. Washington Boulevard (Next door to Arlington Post Office)	8511 Fenton St. At Ellsworth Drive Free Parking Lot
EX. 2300	TA. 4627	LI. 7-8262	LU. 4-6900	Clarendon (Arl.) Va. OW. 7400	SLigo 1100
Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. & Fri. 'til 9:30 P.M.

ALL 6 LACY'S STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Government's Surplus Egg-Buying Program Deflates Two Farm Price Support Theories

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Uncle Sam's egg-buying fiasco that to date has cost 60 million bucks and left the Government with 85 million pounds of deteriorating stocks on hand, has produced at least one result that may prove beneficial.

It has raised serious question as to the efficacy of two prominent farm price support theories, those involved in the Brannan Plan and the Aiken Plan.

The Brannan Plan, named for Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, who first proposed it, is based on the theory that if commodities were less expensive in the retail store, more would be consumed.

The Aiken Plan, named for the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), its author, accepts the theory that if price supports for a commodity are lowered, production will drop at least in the same ratio.

Latter Now Law

The latter plan was contained in the Hope-Aiken or Agricultural Act of 1948. It was picked up as the most salient feature of the Act of 1949. And it is now the law of the land.

Here's what happened:

About 10 months ago, after price supports had been removed from eggs for about two months, Brannan succumbed to widespread pressure and replaced them at about two thirds the level of the year before.

Instead of supporting egg prices at the farm at 35 to 37 cents, as in 1949, the new support level was 25 to 27 cents.

The cut was reflected in a drop in the average retail prices during the year. According to the Brannan Plan theory, that should have resulted in increased consumption. Instead, consumption remained about the same as the year before.

The lower price to farmers, under the Aiken theory, should have resulted in decreased production. Instead, production went up 6 percent.

Same With Potatoes

Much the same story came out of price supports for potatoes. This year Brannan cut the support level for potatoes to what the National Potato Council says is 47 percent of parity. Yet potato production went up with a bang, contrary to Aiken's theory. Retail prices for potatoes this year were only about 60 percent of last year. Yet, according to the best available estimates, consumption stayed at its former level, despite Brannan's theory.

Brannan's action in dropping egg supports with the announcement that they will not be replaced this year, has caused doubt about some of the other price-support programs that depend on the Secretary's discretion.

Following is a list of commodities at present under price supports but for which no support program has been announced for next year, all of them so-called non-mandatory items: Cotton seed, dried beans, grain sorghums, hay and pasture grass seed, soybeans, and gum naval stores (turpentine and resin.)

Generally, Agriculture Department workers expect Brannan to announce supports on nearly all these items. There are two reasons that would influence him: (1) Most of them are already selling above support levels, and (2) The Government is anxious to promote increased production next year as a defense measure. The latter reason doesn't apply to eggs at present, although the former does. Eggs have strengthened lately, and are near the support level, if not above it in most communities.

Pre-Christmas SALE OF BOOKS

$1 Each

THE YOUNG LIONS By Irwin Shaw (reg. 3.95)
YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS By Catherine Drinker Bowen (reg. 3.00)
CUTLASS EMPIRE By Van Wyck Mason (reg. 3.00)
WRITTEN IN HEAVEN By Francis Parkinson Keyes (reg. 2.75)
LINCOLN'S HERNDON By David Donald (reg. 5.00)
WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN By Ross McIntire (reg. 5.00)
GLOBAL MISSION By Gen. H. H. Arnold (reg. 5.00)
TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE By Ellery Queen (reg. 3.00)
POEMS FOR MEN By Damon Runyon (reg. 2.50)
SPRINGTIME IN WASHINGTON By Lewis J. Halle, Jr. (reg. 3.75)
TREASON'S PEACE By Howard Watson Ambruster (reg. 3.75)
THE CRUSADERS By Stefan Heym (reg. 3.50)
GEO. HORACE LORIMER AND SAT. EVE. POST By John Tebbel (reg. 4.00)
THE ROOSEVELT YEARS By Jim Farley (reg. 3.75)
LIFE WITH FATHER
LIFE WITH MOTHER
GOD & MY FATHER
3 vols. in 1 By Clarence Day (reg. 3.00)
THE AMERICAN By James Truslow Adams (reg. 3.00)

ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF COLORFUL CHILDREN'S BOOKS $1.00 EACH

THE BOOK MART
820 F ST. N.W.

CYO Head

Testimonial Planned for Father Dade

A testimonial dinner for the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, retiring director of the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization, will be given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. Monday.

Fr. Dade

Father Dade helped build the CYO to its present 6000 membership during the past five years. Through his direction, almost all Catholic parishes now foster the four-phase organization dealing with spiritual, cultural, social and athletic welfare of young people.

Since assuming pastoral duties at St. Bernard's Parish, Riverdale, Md., in April, Father Dade has remained active in CYO work, and continues as chaplain of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society. He is on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Continuing, Ever-Higher Doles Held Threat to Fiscal Stability

By the United Press

The Tax Foundation of New York warned the Federal and State governments yesterday that their increasing handouts to the people are raising a threat to fiscal stability.

"As the Nation enters a new decade, faced with greater expenditures for defense and foreign commitments," it said, "the ability of the economy to continue to support social welfare programs at constantly higher levels is a moot question."

The private, non-profit organization, directed by some of the Nation's leading business tycoons, made its statement in "facts and figures," a 209-page review of Federal, State and local spending and taxation over the past decade.

It said welfare programs, begun "modestly under the goad of depression," paid out a staggering $5,500,000,000 in 1949, "and indications are that greater amounts will be spent in the decade ahead."

Questions Increasing Spending

It did not condemn the programs. But it questioned the wisdom of doling out still more when the already gloomy economic picture is taking on more omnious tones.

It should be remembered, it said, that the people already are straining under a tremendous tax burden and that the combined Federal-State public debt stands at a topheavy 274 billion dollars, neither of which augur economic health.

Taking into account the debt, plus worsening inflation, and defense spending to which it "sees no end," it warned that unless wise fiscal policies are followed, there is no future guarantee "to security holders that they will be repaid in a 'full-value' dollar."

The foundation said it based its statements on official records of the Commerce and Treasury Departments, the Budget Bureau, the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Security Agency and State treasurers.

Other Storm Signals Raised

It raised these other economic storm signals:

While business in 1949 was producing 256 billion dollars a year, the inflated dollar would buy only 59 cents worth. The cost of living for the moderate-income family was almost 68 percent higher than 10 years ago.

Since 1933, when the Government first came to the aid of depression-hit farmers, it has paid farmers nine billion dollars in benefits, although the farmers' marketing income jumped from $5,314,000,000 in 1933 to $28,127,000,000 in 1949.

The Nation's tax bill—Federal, State and local—rose nearly 40 million dollars from 1939 to 1949. The Federal take last year was 68 percent of all taxes levied.

Federal, State and local spending in more than tripled—from 17 million dollars in 1939 to 60 million dollars last year when the Federal Government alone spent 69 percent of the total.

Public Workers Increase a Third

In 1940, 4,400,000 civilian employes were feeding at the public trough. By 1950 this had jumped one-third to 6,400,000.

Military spending in 1939 was only 14 percent of total Federal spending. It was 50 percent at mid-1950, "with every indication it will continue at a high level for many years."

Other spending—farm price supports, veterans' benefits, international affairs etc., "raises the question whether the Nation's economy can safely bear the burden of vast military expenditures for an indefinite period while chained to the burden of these expensive programs."

Installment Credit Rose Slightly in October

Outstanding consumer installment credit increased very little during the month of October. At the end of the month total installment credit outstanding amounted to 13,379 million dollars compared with 13,337 million a month earlier. Each of the major segments of installment credit expanded slightly, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

The rise of 42 million dollars in total installment credit in October compares with increases of more than 300 million dollars in each of the preceding five months. The increase in October was smaller than that in the same month of other postwar years with the exception of October 1948.

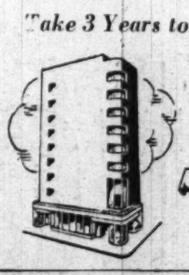
PIANOS...

Largest Selection in this City is at Jordan's

Mason & Hamlin
Chickering
Lester Betsy Ross
Story & Clark
H. M. Cable
Huntington
Musette
Winter & Co.
Cable-Nelson
George Steck

Dozens of Models Priced from $395 to $2685

Take 3 Years to Pay



We will be Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400

Swell Idea For Christmas Gift Giving

RCA VICTOR "45" attachment PLUS 6 Bonus Records

THE Christmas gift that really sings with the Yuletide spirit. The RCA VICTROLA 45 attachment that plays up to ten records automatically! It's the world's fastest record changer, and yours at this amazing price, PLUS the bonus book, entitling you to your favorite 45 rpm record release each month for six months. So, this Christmas . . . give the RCA VICTOR "45" . . . it's a swell idea.

RECORD ATTACHMENT AND 6 BONUS RECORDS ALL FOR ONLY . . .

$12.95

RECORD OF THE YEAR "The Thing" with Phil Harris 79c

Be sure to include with your "Victrola" "45" gift the record of the year . . . the smash hit "The Thing"! Everybody loves this catchy song . . . everybody wants it in their record collection. . .

HARMONY RECORD SHOP
3411 CONN. AVE. N.W. ORdway 2171

In Downtown— SEE THE RCA VICTOR "VICTROLA 45" AT SUPER MUSIC STORES 1350 F ST. N.W. NA. 6798 1110 7th ST. N.W. 1327 H ST. N.W.

In Northwest— SEE THE RCA VICTOR "VICTROLA 45" AT IRVING MUSIC CO. 3042 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4600

In Arlington— SEE THE RCA VICTOR "VICTROLA 45" AT SWILLERS 124 S. Wayne St. Arlington, Va. OWens 6900

In Northeast SEE THE RCA VICTOR "VICTROLA 45" AT BRENTWOOD RECORD SHOP 1313 R. I. Ave. N.E. Michigan 4500

In Silver Spring SEE THE RCA VICTOR "VICTROLA 45" AT WARD RADIO, TELEVISION & APPLIANCES 8535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 5700

LET US KNOW— WHEN YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH

• Your Hands Never Touch the Garbage
• No Unhealthy Garbage Pail
• No Trips Outside to Empty Garbage

WHEN YOU OWN A Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSER

Installed in your own kitchen sink! To use—simply turn on the water, flip the switch, and scrape all food wastes (including fruit pits and bones) down the drain!

The Pulverator does quick work of messy garbage. No trick at all—it grinds waste food and whisks it away—down your drain! No discussions about who takes the garbage out—no distasteful garbage can in the kitchen with Waste King—the world's most efficient garbage disposer. Its lifetime grind control will not jam—will not clog . . . operates very quietly!

A Christmas Gift That Gives 365 Days a Year!

Waste King KITCHEN PULVERATOR CONTINUOUS FEED

13.95 Down

ONLY $139.95 INSTALLED

John G. Webster's own experienced mechanics will install the Waste King in your sink within 24 hours after you call—or in time for Christmas!

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

JOHN G. WEBSTER
KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
(ESTABLISHED 1912)
627 F St. N.W. STerling 6100
Licensed Electricians and Plumbers in D. C., Md., and Va.

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

HAVE *Emerson Radios* FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING . . . BUY NOW . . .

NO MONEY DOWN

MODEL 653 SUPER-POWERED RADIO

A really compact expertly engineered table model radio. Has improved super-hetrodyne circuit incorporating advanced Emerson electronic features for AC or DC operation. Features balanced tone and large built-in super-loop antenna . . . just plug it in! At George's for immediate delivery.

NO MONEY DOWN
$24.95

$1.25 PER WEEK BUYS IT!

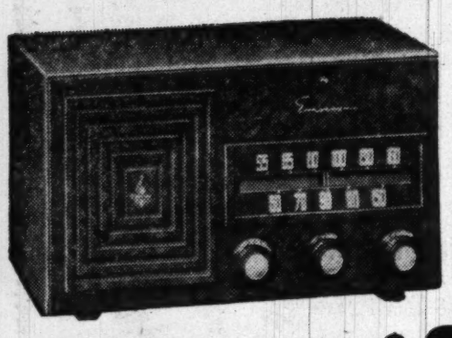
MODEL 652

AC/DC TABLE RADIO. Emerson creates big "small radio" value with consistantly top level performance. Features full-vision slide-rule dial, powerful five tube chassis, AC/DC super-het circuit, built-in antenna and permanent magnet speaker. For immediate delivery buy it at George's

NO MONEY DOWN
$19.95

$1.25 PER WEEK BUYS IT!

NEW 1951 *Emerson Radios*

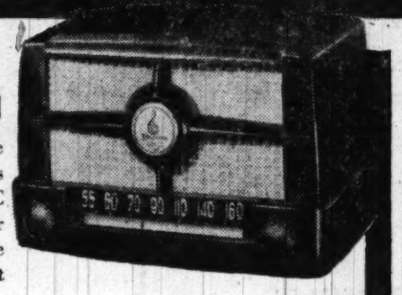


MODEL 641

SUPER-POWERED FOR DISTANCE PERFORMANCE. An outstanding engineering style and performance achievement. Improved AC/DC super-het circuit sealed Alnico five permanent magnet speaker for greater power and balanced tone quality. Full vision slide-rule dial with enclosed super-loop antenna. No outside wires, just plug in. Features velvet drive tuning and continuously variable tone control. At George's for Christmas giving now.

NO MONEY DOWN $39.95
$1.25 PER WEEK BUYS IT!

MODEL 587
POWERFUL AC-DC RADIO



Lowest price famous name brand on the market. Features improved super-het. AC/DC circuit and balanced tone for quality reception. Available for immediate delivery at George's.

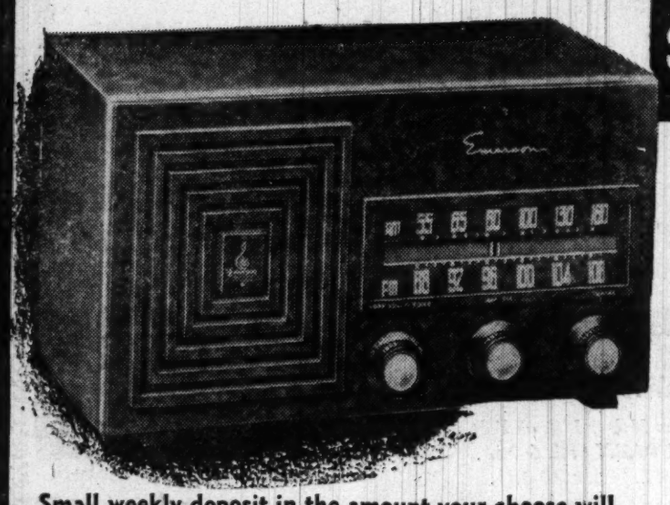
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.25 PER WEEK PAYS FOR IT!
$16.95

MODEL 671 EXCITING CLOCK RADIO

This is an ingenious combined table model radio and built-in electric clock. With a dependable alarm that automatically turns the radio on and off at pre-set time. Lets you fall asleep to soft music and wake up to a song or to the conventional alarm, as you prefer. Features all deluxe Emerson engineering advancements.

NO MONEY DOWN!
$34.95

$1.25 PER WEEK BUYS IT!



$1 DOWN RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE

FM-AM 8-TUBE RADIO

Offers brilliant reproduction of tone. Features advanced Emerson Static-free FM/AM circuit. The powerful 8 tube chassis guaranteed, unequalled clarity of tone. Designed for the best in long-life listening enjoyment. A superb Christmas gift. Now at George's for immediate delivery.

$59.95

Small weekly deposit in the amount your choose will serve to complete your regulated down payment.

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

ARLINGTON	ALEXANDRIA	DOWNTOWN	NORTHEAST	SOUTHEAST
Cor. Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va. *Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*	801 King St. *Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*	816 F St. N.W. *Open 'til 9 P.M Nightly*	1111 H St. N.E. *Open 'til 9 P.M Nightly*	629 Penna. Ave. S.E. *Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*

Teen-Agers Favor Universal Training

Universal military training was indorsed last night by a teen-age group participatng in a panel discussion on world problems as part of the area conference of the Young Men's Christian Association at American University.

Another group disapproved use of the atomic bomb in Korea, and advocated abolishing the veto power in the United Nations.

The boys interviewed national and international leaders here Saturday morning on different problems. After discussing the questions among themselves, representatives of the groups were queried for answers by Robert Estabrook, editorial writer of the Washington Post.

C. William Bagent, Frederick, Md., was asked for his group's opinion on communism in America. He said: "It would be unconstitutional to outlaw the Communist Party here." His group recommended that ideological weapons be used to combat communism.

One group decided increasing the military strength of this country would weaken us basically, and cited Soviet Russia as an example of what happens by stressing military power.

Asked about our form of government, a group leader said we have the best government in the world, but we don't respect it as we should.

In regard to the question of religion, the boys decided that Americans should practice what they preach. Asked if he thought this country was deteriorating, William Kincaid, a student of Woodward YMCA School here, replied: "We're not deteriorating, and as long as we have a free ballot we never will."

The conference closes this morning at 11 with services at the Washington National Cathedral.

Raps AMA

Ewing Calls M. D. 'Deficit' Scandalous

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing last night said the Nation's peacetime shortage of physicians has come close "to being a defense scandal."

In a speech before the nineteenth annual general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Ewing asked for passage of legislation that would give Federal aid to medical education.

Stating that "the American Medical Association is the only important organization that has stood in the way, so far, of passage of a bill for this purpose which has already gone through the Senate without a dissenting vote," Ewing asked the AMA to step aside for patriotic purposes.

His speech reviewed America's need for healthy citizens in view of current emergency military and labor needs.

"We must continue to work for solution of the basic financial problems of medical care in this country," Ewing said. He called for a Federal program of medical insurance, total disability insurance and a broad program of public assistance for workers who lose their incomes because of shifts to war production.

St. Cyprian's Plays

St. Cyprians A. C. will play the Washington Panthers today, 2 p. m., at Prince Georges Stadium.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Mostly cloudy, rather windy and warmer. Highest in middle 60's, with showers likely in afternoon and night. Monday—Some cloudiness and colder.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy, rather windy and warmer; highest 60 to 65, with scattered showers and thundershowers during day and at night. Monday—Partly cloudy and colder.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy, rather windy and warmer, highest 60 to 65 west and north portions, 65 to 70 southeast portions. Scattered showers. Monday—Partly cloudy and colder.

Winds—Southwest, 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 813 degrees; excess since December 1, 1950, 3 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 6.17 inches; deficiency since December 1, 1950, .17 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 48; low, 35.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST): Sun rises 7:10 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 12:17 a. m., sets 1:05 p. m. Tides—High, 1:38 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.; low, 8:44 a. m. and 9:18 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	74	60	...	Des Moines	32	30	..	Nashville	70	58	...
Albany	36	28	...	Detroit	50	28	..	New Orleans	75	65	...
Albuquerque	45	35	...	Duluth	33	21	.34	New York	44	31	.04
Alpena	39	23	.21	E. Paso	62	52	..	Norfolk	61	37	...
Asheville	62	31	...	Fort Worth	..	63	..	Okla. City	57	40	...
Atlanta	69	52	...	Galveston	76	66	.	Omaha	30	24	.06
Atlantic City	39	30	...	Harrisburg	38	30	.01	Philadelphia	43	29	...
Baltimore	48	30	...	Houston	79	65	.15	Phoenix	70	39	...
Billings	31	12	...	Huron	22	11	.07	Pittsburgh	54	30	.40
Birmingham	71	61	...	Indianapolis	63	33	.01	Portland, Me.	40	30	...
Bismarck	10	3	...	Jackson	75	62	..	Port'd, Oreg.	..	40	...
Boise	..	22	...	Jacksonville	75	49	..	Raleigh	69	36	...
Boston	42	30	...	Kansas City	39	35	..	Reno	35	19	...
Brownsville	83	70	..	Key West	78	65	..	Richmond	60	38	...
Buffalo	46	25	.19	Knoxville	68	36	..	St. Louis	70	46	.01
Burlington	34	30	.01	Little Rock	77	66	..	S. Lake City	42	27	.01
Charlotte	63	45	...	Los Angeles	64	50	..	San Antonio	78	56	...
Chattanooga	65	38	...	Louisville	70	37	..	S. Francisco	53	43	...
Cheyenne	30	17	...	Memphis	74	65	.18	Savannah	75	46	...
Chicago	50	31	.13	Meridian	73	61	..	Seattle	44	30	.04
Cincinnati	65	36	..	Miami	76	69	..	Shreveport	79	68	.21
Cleveland	52	33	.24	Milwaukee	41	35	.75	Tampa	77	55	...
Columbus	54	32	.10	Twin Cities	29	20	.24	Washington	52	35	..
Dallas	74	63	..	Mobile	73	62	.01	Wichita	40	32	...
Denver	38	24	..	Montgomery	73	57	..	Wil'ton, N.C.	73	37	...

WARNING!

When you Pawn your Property, demand a Pawn Ticket. If you do not receive a Pawn Ticket, you have lost your Property.

A BONAFIDE PAWNBROKER Always Issues a Pawn Ticket

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498 APpleton 3600
The Only Pawnbroker on a Washington Thorefare

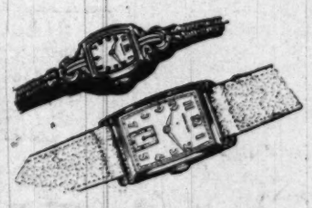
Santas GIFT Headquarters

SWOPE JEWELERS

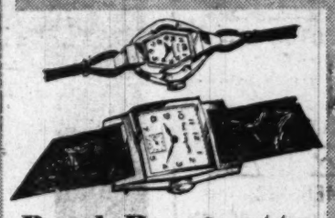
At Swope Jewelers You Pay As Little As
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK
NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Choose A FAMOUS WATCH From Swope

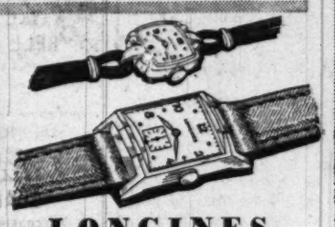
GRUEN
For Him: A handsome wrist watch he'll wear with pride. For Her: Dainty, accurate timekeeper.
$29.75 Your Choice
50c DOWN • 50c A WEEK



HAMILTON
Her Hamilton . . . the cherished gift she'll prize forever. Or, for him . . . show all your affection with a Hamilton.
$60.50 Your Choice
$1.25 DOWN • $1.25 A WEEK



Paul Breguette
A watch of distinctive styling, precision performance. Truly the brightest gift on the tree.
$60.00 Your Choice
$1.25 DOWN • $1.25 A WEEK



LONGINES
A quality timepiece, famed for beauty, precision accuracy. Beautifully styled for the wrist.
$71.50 Your Choice
$1.50 DOWN • $1.50 A WEEK

OMEGA
Famous for fine watches for years . . . here's the Omega for both men and ladies. You'll give this gift with pride.
Ladies' $67.50 Men's Stainless Steel $85
PAY ONLY $1.50 DOWN • $1.50 A WEEK

BULOVA NURSE'S WATCH
An outstanding name . . . an outstanding watch. The Medical Center watch by Bulova. Ideal gift for the nurse.
$39.75
PAY ONLY 75c DOWN • 75c A WEEK
WATCH PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

12 Diamond
BRIDAL SET
For the Christmas bride . . . exquisite diamond set. Total of 12 sparkling diamonds, beautifully mounted in 14K gold.
$147.50*
$3.00 DOWN • $3 A WEEK

16 Diamond 14K
Wedding Band
Something different in double beauty for Christmas. 16 diamonds set in a double row highlight 14K gold wedding band.
$75*
$1.50 DOWN • $1.50 A WK.

Man's
Diamond Ring
Heavy weight masculine ring for the man of your heart. Set with one large diamond . . . In 14K gold band.
$160*
$3 DOWN • $3 A WEEK

10 Diamond
FLORAL RING
An exquisite ring for Christmas . . . designed by master craftsmen to thrill the most discriminating eye.
$225*
$4.50 DOWN • $4.50 A WEEK

9 Diamond
BRIDAL SET
A lovely set for the Christmas bride. Simple wedding band and engagement ring set with one large solitaire.
$99.50*
$2.00 DOWN • $2.00 A WEEK

*Plus Tax
All Diamonds enlarged to show detail

DIAMOND GUARANTEE
We will allow full purchase price, or increased value, any time a larger diamond is purchased. We will clean, polish, inspect this purchase without charge as often as requested.

WATCH GUARANTEE
Watch is guaranteed one full year against all factory defects . . . will be serviced one full year against damage from ordinary wear. SWOPE is solely responsible for this watch when serviced by SWOPE alone.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

SWOPE JEWELERS
1114 F St. N.W. ME. 1500
Between 11th & 12th on F St.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Woodward + Lothrop

only 125 of our exclusive

I. DOCTOR dresses for women

In our regular stock 39.95 to 59.95. NOW 25.00

This is a top thrift-and-fashion event, as all of you who know I. Doctor style and workmanship recognize. NEVER, right at the height of the season have we been able to offer you these nationally known favorites at such savings. But the manufacturer over-cut . . . gave Woodward & Lothrop the benefit. So you can choose from smart rayon crepes . . . one and two piece dresses . . . basics and mock-jeweled types . . . dark shades and high shades . . . sizes 14½ to 24½, 16 to 44 . . . at this penny-pinching price.

W&L—Women's Dresses, Third Floor; also at Bethesda-Chevy Chase

CLEARANCE
JANE WANDL SHOES
at the Pentagon, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Main Stores

Were 8.95 and 9.95 6.65

650 pairs sandals and pumps with platforms and plain soles. Black, brown, red and blue. Many, many styles but not every style in every size or color.

FAMOUS NAME SHOES REDUCED
on sale in the main store only

750 pairs Pandora, Matrix, Collegebred, Grayflex, Sahari, Balance in Motion, Arnold and Woodie Debs in suede, calfskin, kidskin, alligator, lizard in wine, black, brown, green, tan and blue. Not every size in every color.

Were	Now	Were	Now
11.95 to 13.95	8.65	17.95 to 18.95	12.65
14.95 to 16.95	10.65	19.95 to 21.95	14.65
		22.95 to 30.95	16.65

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Washington 13 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

8 With Long Service Leaving Government

Eight persons, including six with 30 years' service each were retired from two Government agencies last week. The Veterans Administration retired four while the others left the State Department.

Among those leaving the VA is Miss Augusta Landis, who for 31 years has been secretary and administrative assistant to every veterans administrator to date. Miss Landis, of 2032 Belmont rd. nw., has served during the terms of six Presidents and five administrators of veteran affairs.

Always a friend to former service men and women, she is the kind who will go out of her way to get a shirt for a veteran, a fellow employe said.

Since 1919, when she became assistant to Col. Richard Cholmsley-Jones, chief of the World War I War Risk Insurance Bureau, she has always lent an attentive ear to veterans who telephoned her about their problems, friends recall. She has, in fact, been awakened at home by people who wanted her help.

A North Carolinian, Miss Landis was honored by a party at her office attended, a fellow employe said, by a thousand people. Employes from all over the VA came to pay their respects.

C. Paul Fletcher Retires; Foreign Service Veteran

The State Department announced yesterday that C. Paul Fletcher, of 3200 16th st. nw., has retired. After 33 years in the Government with 26 years to his credit in the Foreign Service, he has been coordinator of all work connected with the National Intelligence Survey Program since 1949. He was appointed a vice consul in 1924 and served in numerous foreign posts. He is married and has two daughters.

Mrs. May Cordell Rowe; Register of Wills Clerk

Mrs. May Cordell Rowe retired last week after 34 years as a clerk in the Office of the Register of Wills.

Mrs. Rowe, a widow who lives at 1401 Fairmont st. nw., said she will travel for a while and then get another position. She said she wants a "change of scene."

She is a native of Washington and a member of the Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Helen F. Moore; Nurse Corps Section

The Army Department yesterday announced the retirement of Miss Helen F. Moore, who has been in the Surgeon General's Office for 33 years. Miss Moore, who lives at 3237 Hyatt pl. nw., was born in West Grove, Pa. She came here in 1917 and has been with the Surgeon General's Office since. Her last assignment was chief personnel clerk in the Nurse Corps Section.

Mrs. Baulsir Retires; VA Claims Examiner

Mrs. Rosa A. Baulsir was retired from the Veterans Administration Thursday, after spending the greater part of 16 years with the Interior Department. For the last two years she was employed as a claims examiner in the Dependents and Beneficiaries Claim Service. Mrs. Baulsir lives at 2022 Columbia rd. nw.

Robert J. Murdock, VA File Supervisor

Robert J. Murdock of 320 Maryland ave. ne. was retired from the Veterans Administration after 30 years Government service. He formerly worked for the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department. Born in Charles County, Maryland, Murdock came here at the turn of the century. He was employed as a file supervisor for the VA.

M. P. Hooper Retires; Commercial Attache

Malcolm P. Hooper, after 11 years in the Foreign Service, with a total of 15 years in governmental employment, is leaving his position as a commercial attache. A native of Baltimore, where he currently lives, he has been stationed in several foreign countries. Most recently he was assigned to Tel Aviv.

Paul I. Drew Retires; Worked for 3 Agencies

Paul I. Drew is retiring from Government service after 30 years. Starting as a clerk in the Post Office Department, he later worked 17 years for the Narcotics Service. He joined the Veterans Administraton in 1945 as a file clerk. Drew, born in Lima, Ohio, resides at 1813 35th st. nw.

Osborn S. Watson, Former Attache, Retires

Osborn S. Watson, after 33 years in Government employ, was retired from the Foreign Service, where he worked for the last 11 years. Watson was appointed a Foreign Service officer in 1939, was a commercial attache at Caracas until his transfer in 1945 to Wellington, New Zealand, where he served in the same capacity. Watson, who is married and has one daughter, lives at the University Club.

Mrs. Cole Retires From Selective Service

Mrs. Barbara Ann Cole of 2019 I st. nw., last week became the first regular employe of Selective Service to retire because of longevity.

Mrs. Cole

The veteran Federal employe, with more than 15 years of service, including 3 with Selective Service was presented with a letter of commendation by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, and a watch from her fellow employes.

In 1926, upon the death of her husband, Charles, a paper manufacturer, Mrs. Cole launched on a business career with a secretarial course. She entered Federal service in June, 1934. A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Cole plans to make her home in San Diego, Calif., with a sister. Mrs. Cole feels she's "too young" to become inactive, and plans to teach piano.

Veteran Aide At VA Retires

MISS AUGUSTA LANDIS
. . . Retires after 32 year's Service

Miss Kate C. Funk Honored at Luncheon

Miss Kate C. Funk, who was with the Bureau of Pensions when it was incorporated with the Veterans Administration, retired Thursday from the VA after 30 years' employment with the Government. A native of Kentucky, she came to Washington during World War I. She was honored yesterday by her friends from the VA at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel. Miss Funk, an adjudicator for the VA, lives at 2960 Mills ave. nw.

Edward M. Groth, Of Foreign Service

On December 15, Edward M. Groth, will end his 30-year employment with the State Department, officials said. A native of New York City, Groth was appointed a vice consul and assigned to Rotterdam in 1920. Subsequent assignments were in many of the Foreign Service offices outside the continental United States. Groth, who is single, lives in the University Club.

Allan Jones Stricken

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 2 (AP).—Allan Jones, American singer, suffered a heart attack in an automobile trailer in which he had been touring England, and decided today to cancel a number of theatrical engagements in Britain. His physician said Jones' condition is not serious.

Harriman to Speak on Policy At Georgetown U. Monday

W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman in foreign affairs, will speak in Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, Monday at 8 p. m. His topic will be United States foreign policy in the present world crisis.

Before being appointed to his present post in June, Harriman was the President's special representative in dealings with the 18-nation Marshall Plan organization. He also has been Ambassador to Russia and to Great Britain, and Secretary of Commerce.

The lecture is the second in a series of William Gaston lectures sponsored annually by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other lecturers will include W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, Senator-elect Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Fulton Oursler, editor, and George Sokolsky, columnist.

Esquire Girl Grabbed

ROME, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Italy's attorney general today confiscated all copies of the 1951 "Esquire Calendar Girl" as obscene material. Police started suit against Jack L. Begon, president of the agency that distributes the magazine.

Musical Instruments
Accessories and Novelties of all Kinds

Accordions Cornets
Clarinets Trombones
Trumpets Violins
Saxophones Guitars
Drums and all others

Easy Terms

★

MUSIC BOXES • MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
JEWEL AND CIGARETTE BOXES

★

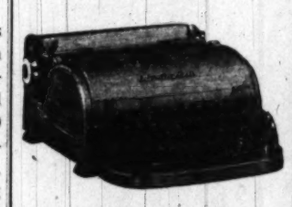
HARMONICAS • TONETTES • OCARINAS
RECORDERS • SONG FLUTES and many others

A Complete Stock of Accessories

Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

Kitt's
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

(See "Parade" . . . Page 10)
See the All New
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



MALLOREY OFFICE SUPPLY
732 9th St. N.W. Wash., D.C.

Be Healthier and Happier

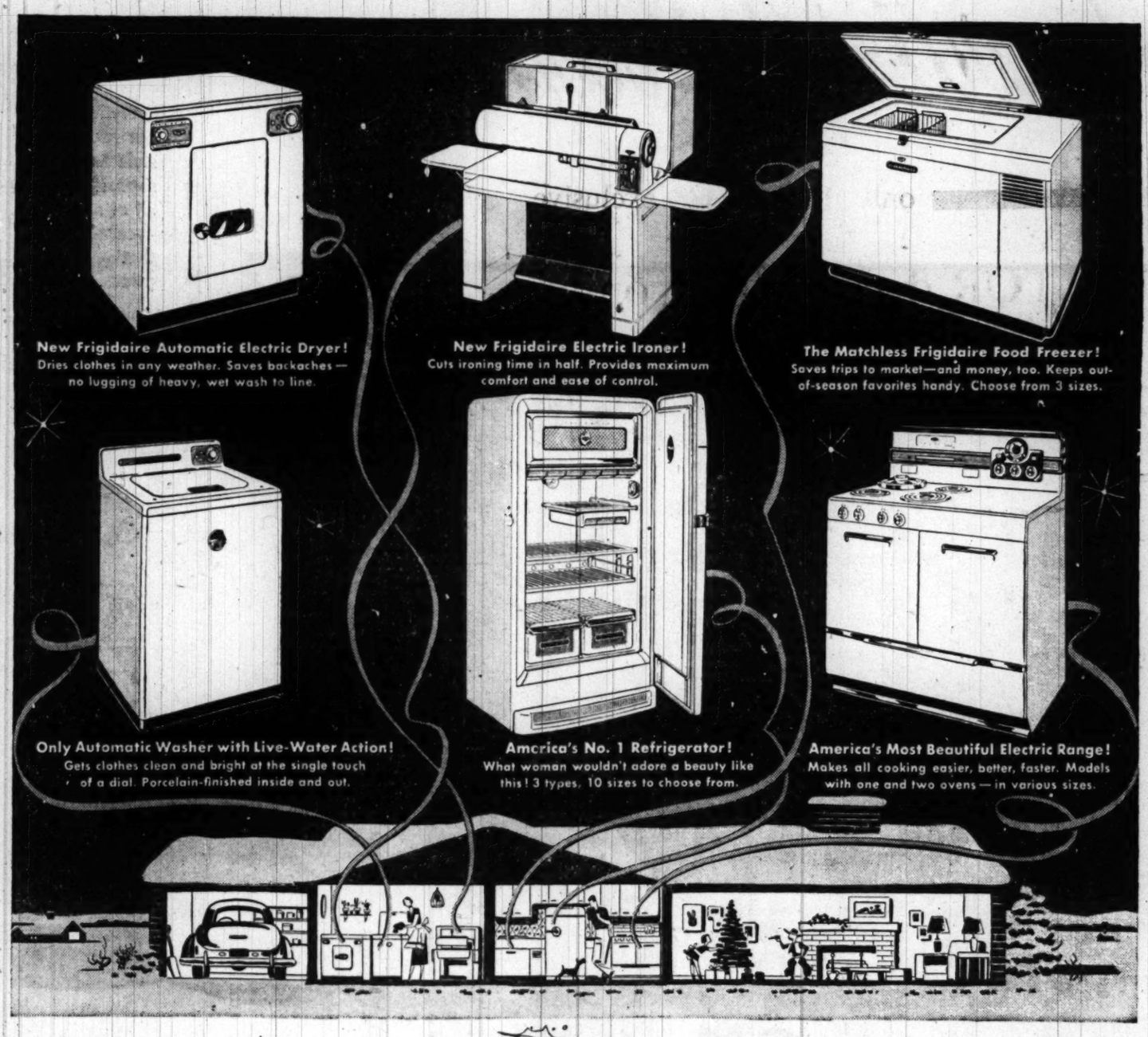
Nature's getting ready for winter—are you? Don't start the winter with a low-down feeling—it might last the rest of the year! Put pep in your step—sign up immediately for the Ambassador Health Club's special series of conditioning exercises and treatments. There's nothing better to make a person feel really "chipper."

AMBASSADOR
14th & K N.W. Ambassador Hotel
NAtional 8510
Health Club

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Yours for a white Christmas!

HERE are gifts, not of the moment, but lastingly beautiful remembrances that bring happiness year after year—ever a joy in their grace of beauty and line, never-failing in their complete convenience, and always faithful in helpful, dependable service.



Ask about all the Frigidaire appliances for Christmas giving, including the Frigidaire Electric Water Heaters, Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks, Window Air Conditioners and Dehumidifier which are not shown here. Look for your Dealer's name listed below or in the Yellow Pages of the phone book.

See your FRIGIDAIRE dealer

IN OCCOQUAN, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — AUTO HOME SUPPLY CO. — Occoquan 100

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — Bray and Scarff Sales, Inc. — 1013 15th St. N.W. RE. 1155

IN LEONARDTOWN, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — BELL MOTOR CO. — Leonard 59

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — CRAMER, INC. — 2150 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 3424

IN ALEXANDRIA — FRIGIDAIRE — GEORGE'S — 801 King Street — TEmple 1621

IN CHEVY CHASE, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — J. R. ENRIGHT CO. — 7020 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 1700

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO. — 5023 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., WO. 4902

IN SOUTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — CURTIS BROTHERS — 2041 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-3471

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — Sid Carroll Appliance Co. — 1125 King Street ALex. 2011

IN SILVER SPRING, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — CAPITOL APPLIANCE CO. — 8527 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3400

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — WILLIAM CHANDLER & CO. — 1729 9th St. N.W. HO. 2618

IN INDIAN HEAD, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — Carpenter & McWilliams — Indian Head 2651

IN GAITHERSBURG, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — FARMER'S SUPPLY — Laytonsville Road Gaith. 777

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — GRANT'S, INC. — 3836 Mt. Vernon Ave., King 8-9600

NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — HOWARD S. HEID — 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 9010

IN MIDDLEBURG, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — NORTHERN VIRGINIA GAS — Middle. 4121

IN PURCELLVILLE, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — KEMP ELECTRIC CO. — Purcel. 6581

IN VIENNA, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — WRIGHT & HUNT — Vienna 356

IN ARLINGTON — FRIGIDAIRE — GEORGE'S — 3195 Wilson Blvd. — CHestnut 5786

IN MANASSAS, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — HYNSON ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO. — Manassas 49

IN NORTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — McCOY'S — 807 H Street, N.E. — Lincoln 3-3419

IN CULPEPER, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — J. A. SWAN, JR. & CO. — 109 Davis Street Cul. 8521

IN MT. RAINIER, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — MILTON M. MISTER — 3720 Rhode Island Ave. WA. 4555

IN SOUTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — R. ROBINSON, INC. — 2301 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-6500

IN FALLS CHURCH, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — RANDALL S. MYERS — 306 S. Washington St., Falls Ch. 1551

in UPPER MARLBORO, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — MARLBORO HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO. — Main Street MA. 3600

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — GEORGE'S — 816 F Street, N.W. — District 1900

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. — 7th & H Sts. N.W. NA. 6516

IN NORTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — GEORGE'S — 1111 H Street, N.E. — Lincoln 7-0158

IN NORTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — HOME APPLIANCE CO. — 1021 H Street, N.E. — Lincoln 4-0572

In Northwest—In Northeast — FRIGIDAIRE — THE HUB — 7th & D Sts. N.W. — Benning Road & Minnesota Ave. N.E.

IN SOUTHEAST — FRIGIDAIRE — GEORGE'S — 629 Penna. Ave. S.E. — TRinidad 3519

IN ARLINGTON, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — POLLOCK REFRIGERATION CO. — 2901 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 5678

PRINCE FREDERICK, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — PRINCE FREDERICK MOTORS — P. F. 31-J

IN WALDORF, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — SOUTHERN MD. GAS CO. — Waldorf 2371

In Northwest—In Silver Spring — FRIGIDAIRE — HOUSE & HERRMANN — 7th & Eye Sts., N.W. — 8435 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

IN ROCKVILLE, MD. — FRIGIDAIRE — WIRE & LANIER — 20 Baltimore Ave. Rockville 3904

IN WARRENTON, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — ZENTZ REFRIGERATION CO. — 301 Culpeper St. Warren 1177

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE — 909 F St. N.W. NA. 8748

IN ARLINGTON, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC. — 4050 Lee Highway Glebe 3110

In Washington & Silver Spring, Md. — FRIGIDAIRE — The HECHT CO. — Washington, D. C. NA. 5100 — Silver Spring, Md. NA. 5100

In Bethesda, Maryland — FRIGIDAIRE — WOODWARD & LOTHROP — Bethesda-Chevy Chase Suburban Store

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — KANN'S APPLIANCE STORE — Corner 8th & D St. N.W. DI. 7200

IN NORTHWEST — FRIGIDAIRE — KENT'S — 7th and G Streets, N.W. — STerling 4545

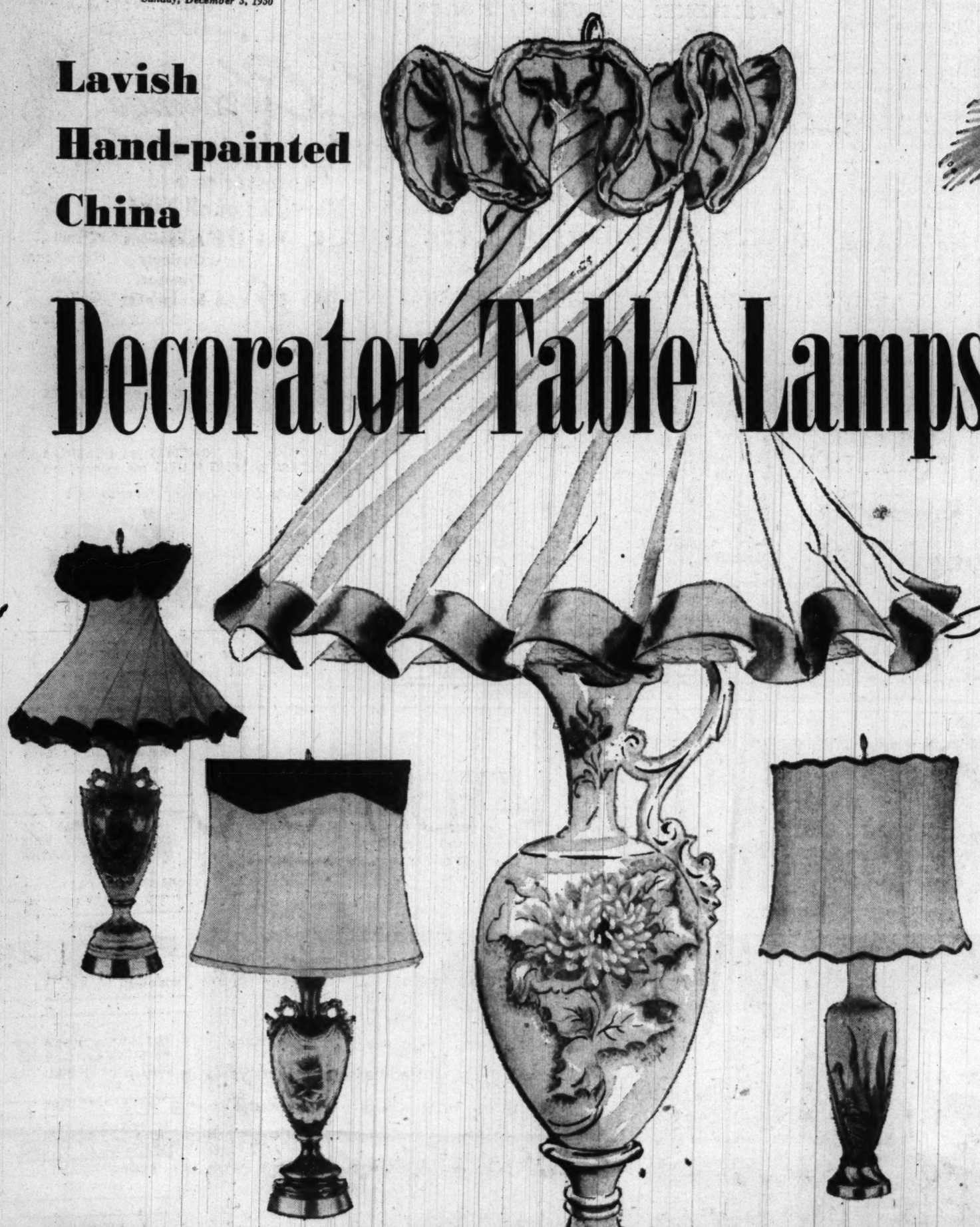
IN CALVERTON, VA. — FRIGIDAIRE — TOLSON FEED & HARDWARE — Cal. 2221

FOR AUTHORIZED
Nash
SALES and SERVICE
And Select Used Cars
SEE WASHINGTON'S
Largest NASH Dealer
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.
STerling 9100

Lavish
Hand-painted
China

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Decorator Table Lamps and Shades



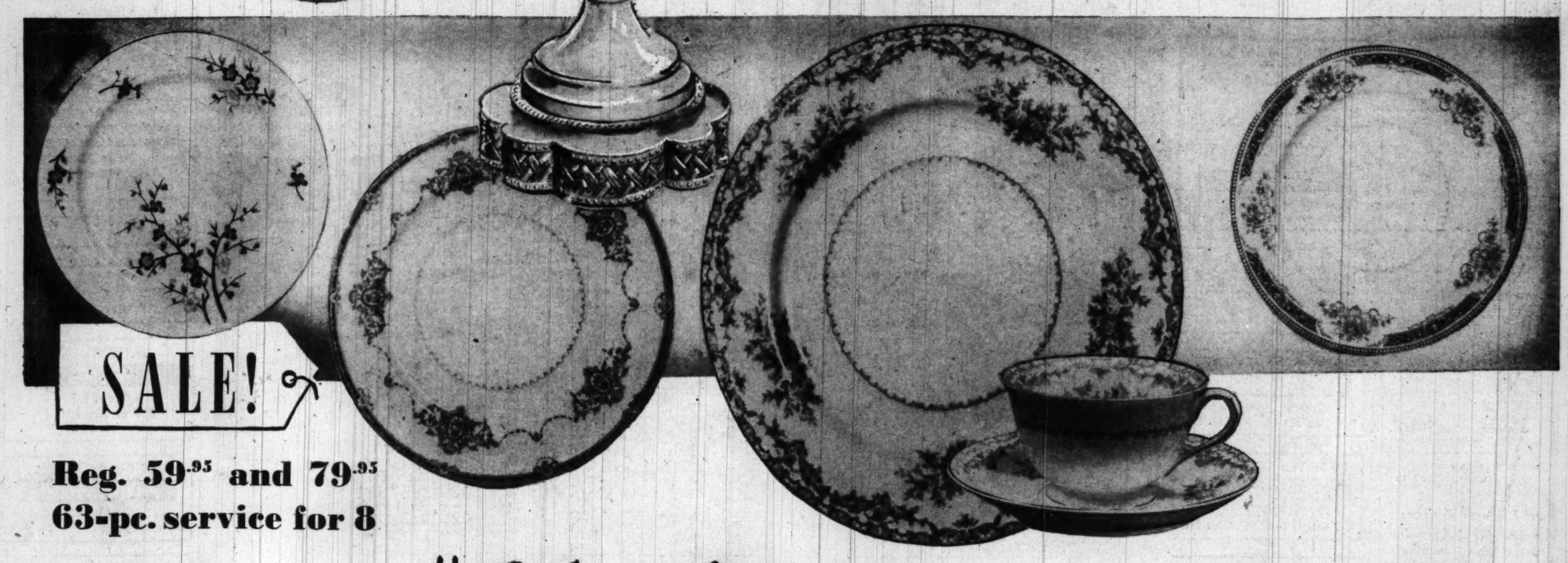
SALE!

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

19.95

Everything about this sale runs to the superlatives! Not one but twelve dramatic styles to choose from. Not just decorator-style lamps, but hand-painted china lamps with lavish hand sewn shades. All have 3-way switches, metal mountings . . . and they're all of a lofty height—29" to 33". Colors are vibrant and lovely —some have rose decorations, others the old-world antique finish that's so much admired. We think these are wonderful Christmas prizes. Come see and you'll agree!

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps and Shades—Sixth Floor



SALE!

Reg. 59.95 and 79.95
63-pc. service for 8

Imported "Noritake" China Dinner Sets

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 rim soup plates
- 8 dessert saucers
- 8 teacups and saucers
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 2 open vegetable dishes
- 1 meat platter
- 1 covered sugar bowl
- 1 creamer
- 1 fast stand gravy boat

A gift of a lifetime for a lifetime of pleasure . . . beautiful imported translucent china the whole family can enjoy. And Lansburgh's low sale-price means you can get breathtakingly lovely imported china at a remarkable saving of from $10 to $30 on a set. 4 patterns to choose from, each one a beauty. Choice of green or maroon on ivory shoulder with floral motifs, or bramle berry flower on white background. Come see, come save!

Convenient Budget Terms May Be Arranged

LANSBURGH'S—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

4 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

49.95

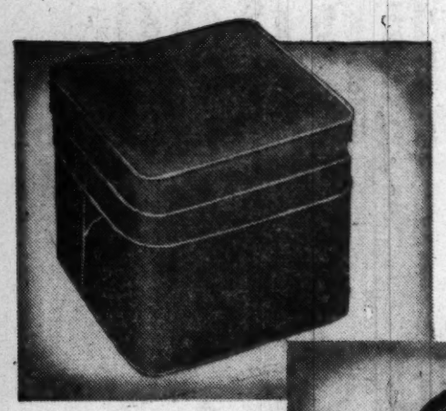
Lansburgh's
90TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N W —NA 9800

Perfect Gift Idea

ALL PLASTIC COVERED WITH FOAM RUBBER TOPS!

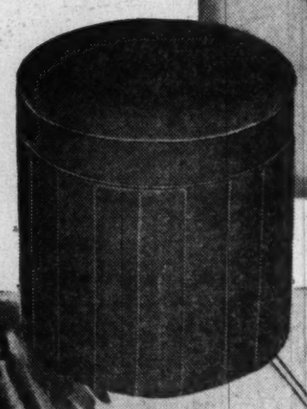
STYLES FOR EVERY ROOM! A PRICE FOR EVERY BUDGET!

KOZY-NOOK TV HASSOCKS



A.

B.



C.

D.

If you're playing Santa Claus, Kozy Nook hassocks are the answer to many a gift problem. They're so useful, so decorative and there are so many styles. You'll find storage hassocks, huge stuffed hassocks, even versatile nests of three. And with the whole country wild about TV, what better gift idea could you find! Come see Lansburgh's huge line-up of TV hassocks—over 1000 to choose from, prices for every budget.

a. Model 726—An inexpensive hassock that's mighty sturdy, mighty good-looking. 14"x14". Height, 13". Red, antique ivory, grey, green . . . **3.98**

b. Model 701—Big enough for 2 or 3. 31" diam., 15" high. Red, green, antique ivory, grey, chartreuse . . **19.98**

c. Model 753—Storage hassock for shoes, etc. 16" diam., 15½" high. Red, green, antique ivory, dark blue. **9.98**

d. Model 720—Resilient shredded foam rubber top, plastic covering in red, chartreuse, grey, green. 18" diam., 15" high **4.98**

e. Model 703—Foam rubber pillow top. Red, chartreuse, grey, green, antique. 20½", height 16" . . **15.98**

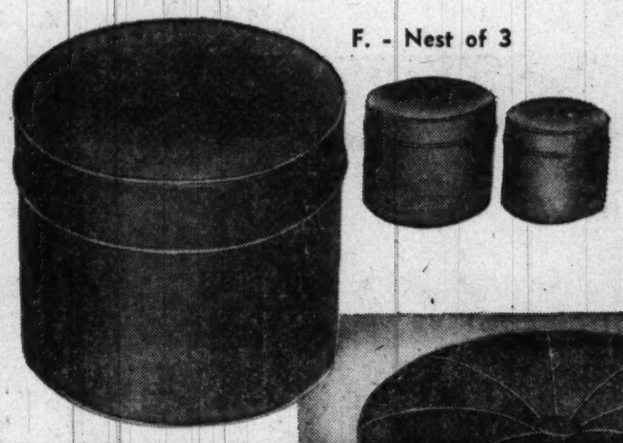
f. Model 741—3-in-1 nested hassocks. Largest 18" diam., 15" high; middle, 16" diam., 13" high; smallest, 14" diam., 11" high. Red, green, antique ivory **14.98**

g. Model 707—Soft shredded foam rubber top. Red, grey, chartreuse, hunter green. 23⅓" diam, 13½" high. **11.98**

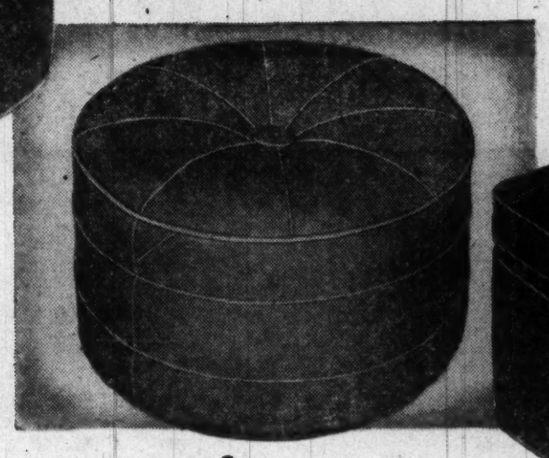
h. Model 718—Foam rubber pillow top. Just right size, 16"x16". Height 15". Red, grey, green or dark blue, **6.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

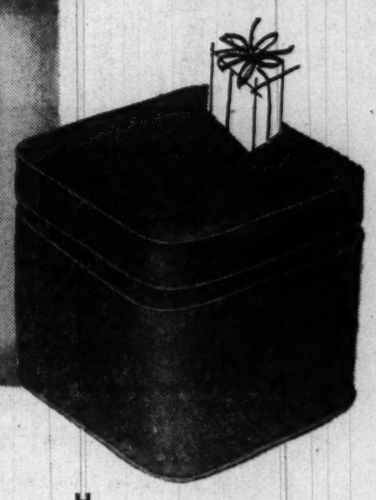
F. - Nest of 3



E.



G.



H.

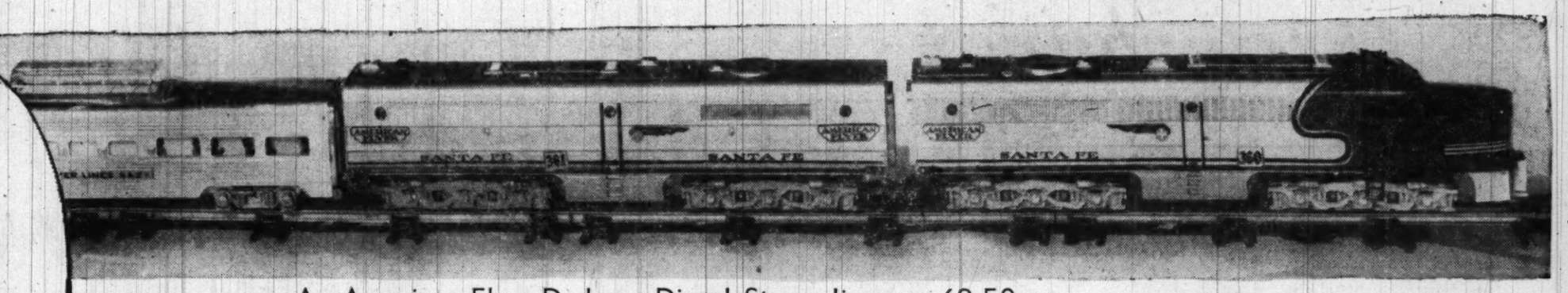
Phone Orders Accepted Sunday or Weekdays, Day or Night
Call NA. 9800 or Mail Your Order

Lansburgh's is terminal for:

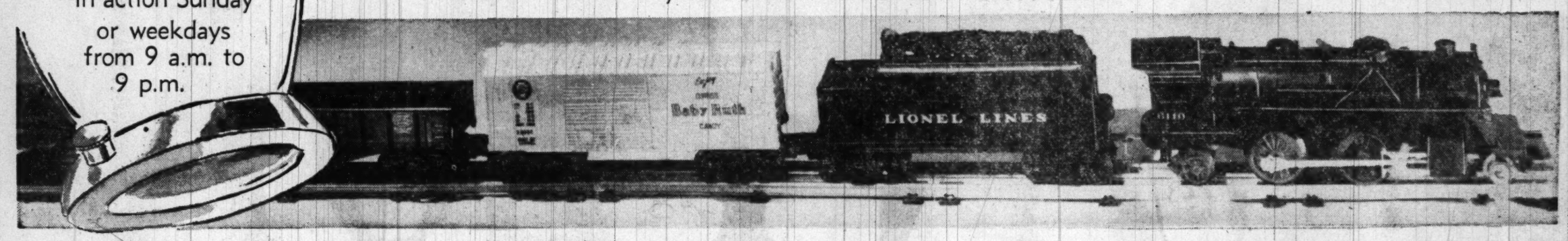
streamliner and freight TRAINS!
plastic, wood and metal TRAINS!
penny-wise and luxury TRAINS!

Priced from 2.95 to 62.50

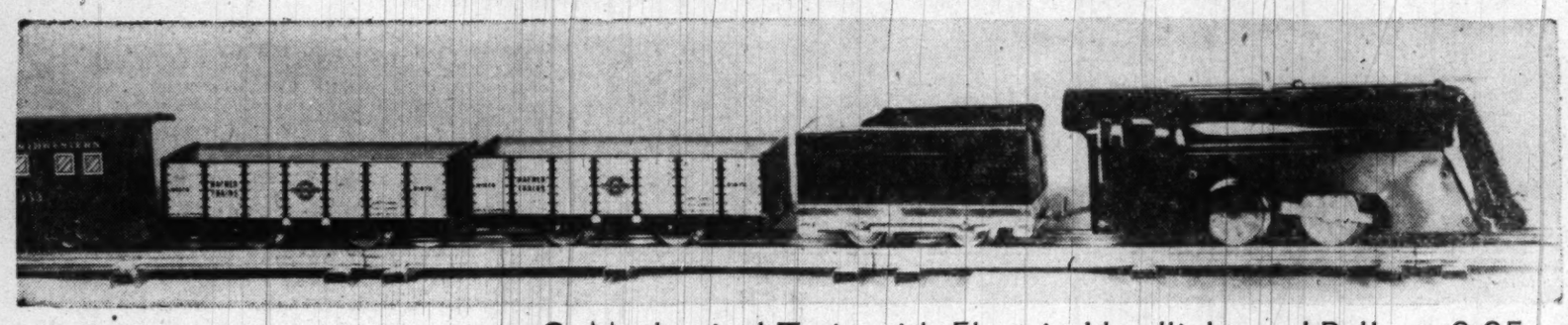
See our Lionel Iron-Horse Fair Window in action Sunday or weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



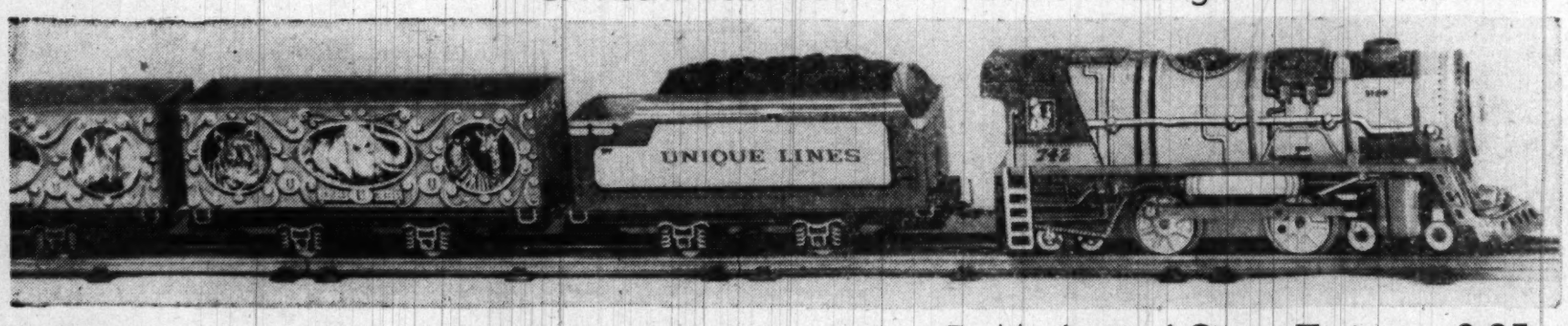
A. American Flyer De Luxe Diesel Streamliner . . . 62.50



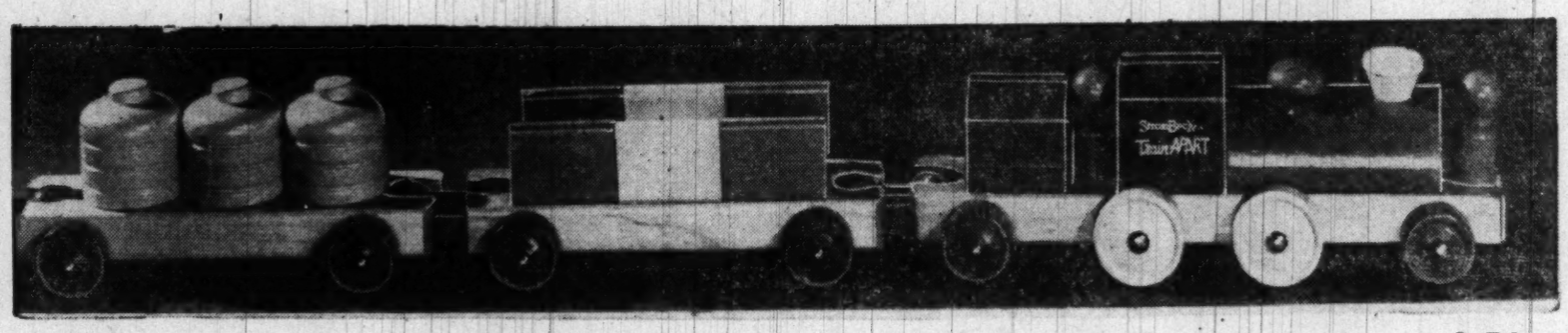
B. Lionel Freight Set with Smoke 19.95



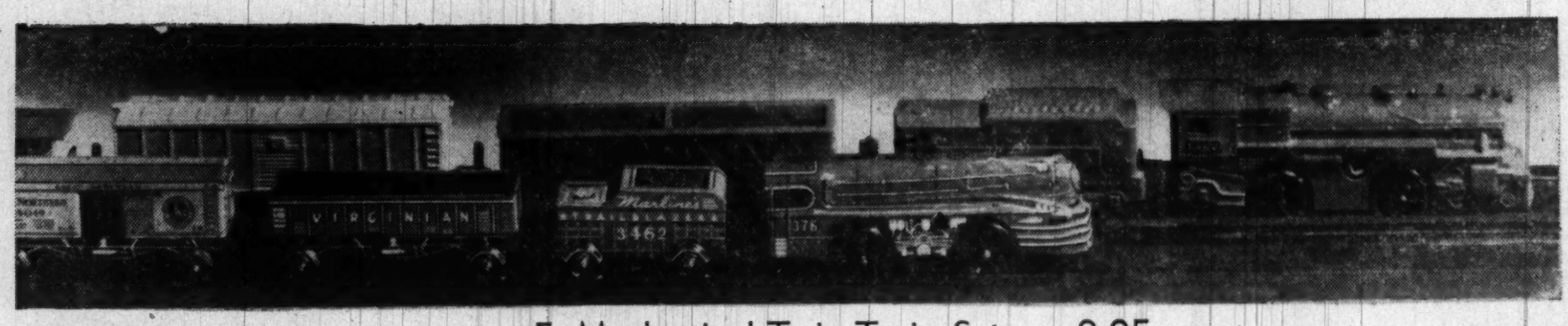
C. Mechanical Train with Electric Headlight and Bell . . . 2.95



D. Mechanical Circus Train . . . 3.95



E. Wooden Train-Apart Set . . . 3.50



F. Mechanical Twin Train Set . . . 2.95

A. American Flyer Diesel Passenger Streamliner with Air Chime Horn . . . ahead of the times! The built-in electronic air chime horn will soon be blowing melodiously on real railroads; have it now on yours! Coach and baggage car, Vista Dome Pullman and lounge observation are miniatures of actual streamliners. Choice of chrome-plated metal or polished aluminum with red nose **62.50**

B. Lionel "027" Gauge Freight Set with Smoke . . . and a locomotive made more powerful by Magne-Traction. Now Lionel climbs steep grades, whizzes around curves, just like real trains. Locomotive, tender and 4 cars to operate by remote control, track, watt transformer **19.95**

C. Mechanical Train with Electric Headlight and Bell . . . locomotive has powerful clock spring. Set includes coal car, caboose, 2 gondola cars, track set with automatic stop **2.95**

D. Our Exclusive Mechanical Circus Train . . . so much fun! Powerful clockspring driven engine, tender and two big circus cars to haul loads of toy animals or freight. Big red caboose carries Benny the Brakeman, who automatically swings in and out with his lantern as train goes around the large oval banked track. Engine sparks, bell rings **3.95**

E. Wooden Train-Apart Set . . . ideal for pre-schoolers who love to take apart, put together their toys. They can make up new car styles; all stay in place because of tongue and groove construction. Hardwood with harmless lacquer finish. 18-pc. 4-car set **3.50**
6-pc. locomotive . . . . . **1.35** 12-pc. 3-car set **2.50**

F. Mechanical Twin Trains with Accessories . . . 2 freight trains; 1 in bright plastic, the other in colorful lithographed metal. Both can run on the large oval track at the same time! Lots of accessories; crossing gate, stop signs, etc. **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

Phone Orders Accepted Any Time Sunday or Weekdays—Call NA. 9800 or mail your order. C.O.D.'s on orders of $2 or more.

Mail your letter to Santa in our 7th St. window; he'll answer you soon!

Free stationery in our 5th Floor Toytown—plus a gift from Santa!

Lansburgh's

90TH YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Parents Tried to Kill Children, Police Say

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 2 (U.P.). A Pennsylvania couple was held here today on charges of trying to kill two of their children.

A welfare worker found a 7-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl, both underfed and apparently severely beaten, when he went to investigate Stewart H. Jackson's application for aid.

Magistrate O. L. Thompson, jr., said the Jacksons, identified as tranqient workers from Bedford, Pa., checked into a tourist court several days ago.

The boy suffered a possible skull fracture, loss of several teeth and severe bruises. The girl also was bruised. Both were being treated in a Charleston hospital.

Another child, a 19-month-old girl, was turned over to a welfare agency for care.

Bonds for the father and mother, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, were set at $3000 pending a preliminary hearing Monday night.

New Methods

Spellers Declared Outmoded

The textbook method of teaching spelling—beyond the first three grades — yesterday was called as outmoded as "spelling bees."

Dr. Edward Dolch, professor of education and director of the University of Illinois reading clinic, told public and private school teachers here that "spelling methods must now be adjusted to individual differences."

It is up to - teacher to find out in just w ich way the child learns best—whether by visual images, audio interpretation, or phonetical st dy

The importance of making spelling sessions interesting is one of the most effective learning methods—"teach them th derivation of words, about word families, foreign 'gems,'" he said.

"Unless they know the French derivation of 'courage' why shouldn't you expect them to write it 'currage'—or when you want them to learn 'ancient,' correlate it with a tidbit about Babylon or Rome," he told the regional institute of the National Association Remedial Teachers, at the Lisner Auditorium.

Annual Event

School Group Makes Plans For Bazaar

The Americanization School Association will hold its twenty-fourth annual bazaar from 1 to 9 p. m. Thursday at John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.

Members of the 78 nationalities attending the school, many in their native costumes, will participate. More than 100 authentically dressed dolls will be offered for sale, some made overseas and others by the students. Articles made by students of the weaving classes will be sold.

Other booths for the sale of miscellaneous articles will be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and Patriotic Women of America, Inc.

Proceeds will go to help newly arrived foreign-born to adjust to American life.

Dupont Citizens to Have Panel on D. C. Affairs

The Dupont Circle Citizens Association will have a panel discussion on District affairs at the regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday at 8 p. m.

The following District officials will comprise the panel: George E. Keneipp, director, Department of Vehicles and Traffic; William A. Xanten, superintendent, Division of Sanitation; William H. Cary, director, Bureau of Public Health Engineering, and Harry C. English, director of Neighborhood Centers.

The schedule of the meetings of citizens groups follows:

MONDAY

Forest Hills Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Ben Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw. A discussion of the Celler bill, which concerns an increase of the jurisdiction of the Small Claims Court.

Southwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Jefferson Memorial Library, 7th and I sts. sw. Civil defense talk by Brockman Horne.

Progressive Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw. Talks on civil defense, traffic problems and fat rendering nuisance.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, on "Outstanding Problems Today in Washington."

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne. Area warden will be appointed.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.

Minnesota Center Citizens Association, 8 p. m., City Bank, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Panel discussion of District affairs.

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., 8 p. m., Takoma Elementary School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Community Hall, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.

TUESDAY

Palisades Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds pl. Talks includes civil defense and "30 year" D. C plan.

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.

Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8 p. m., Henry Wilson School, 17th and Euclid sts. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Patterson School.

THURSDAY

Connecticut Ave. Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish Hall of All Souls Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw. Malcolm C. Henderson on plans for air raid wardens.

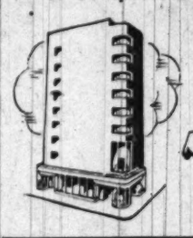
Oldest Inhabitants, 7:45 p. m., Kennesaw Apts., 16th and Irving sts. nw. Anniversary of group's organization in 1865. Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.) will be guest speaker.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

finest gifts for music loving youngsters

TRUMPETS TROMBONES CLARINETS BUGLES
CORNETS BARITONES FRENCH HORNS
SAXOPHONES SOUSAPHONES MELLOPHONES

A Complete Selection of All Other Instruments
EASY TERMS



Open Thursday Evenings
Until Christmas

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400

Pre-Increase Price SALE
49.50
REG. 69.50

10 YR. Guarantee!

Nationally Known Mattress!

An extraordinary special! Retail Furniture Reports indicate prices will increase the first of the year! This luxurious mattress in 3'x3" twin size or 4'x6" full-size with patented "Flex-o-loc" 252 coil unit. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping. "Postureized" unit gives extra firm support because of heavy gauge coils in center and around edges. Inner-roll construction provides "sit proof" edges. Heavy quilted Swiss embroidered pre-built border with heavy 8-ounce sateen tick, pure layer felt. BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH . . . . . NOW $49.50, reg. $69.50

Young Furniture Co.
Taylor 3838
4900 Georgia Ave. N.W. At the corner of Emerson St.
HOURS: 10 A.M., 9 P. M. Daily

Lansburgh's 90TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

make it memorable...make it

NYLON

Nylon Shirts by Wings

grand gift! handsomely tailored . . . nylon stitched!

Want to give a gift that will get you remembered a long, long time? Make it an easy-washing, no-ironing, long-wearing Wings nylon shirt for best results! Soft slotted collars with stays, French or barrel cuffs, genuine ocean pearl buttons . . . plus that famous Wings fit and tailoring he knows and swears by! 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Nylon Gloves, Perfect Gift!

Every man on your list will love a pair of these long-wearing double woven nylon gloves! Slipon or snap styles . . . rust or grey . . . sizes small, medium or large; 7½ to 9½.

2.95

Nylon Pajamas, Most Welcomed!

Pamper him with a pair of these handsome nylon pajamas . . . get yourself soundly thanked! Solid color blue, green, grey or maize . . . and in sizes A through D.

8.95

Nylon Hose by Holeproof

Grand gift for any man! All nylon, but feet reinforced with cotton for comfort and absorbency! Anklet or regular lengths . . . deep tone solid colors . . . sizes 10 to 13.

75c

Textron's Nylon Tricot Shorts

Something new . . . shorts of knit nylon tricot! More comfortable to wear, easier to launder! Boxer style in solid color blue, tan or green . . . and in sizes 30 through 44!

2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Phone Orders Accepted Any Time; Sunday or Weekdays–Call NA. 9800 or Mail Your Order. C.O.D.'s on $2 or More

Cup, Books the 'Take' In GU Legal Success

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

The only bona-fide winner in Farmer John Fayerweather's involved law suit against Farmer Henry Wetmore was the Georgetown University Law School.

To wit: Obtaining possession of the Samuel Seabury Cup by defeating the University of Kansas in the first national inter-law moot court competition in New York Friday night.

Georgetown's legal battery—three law school seniors—also won enough law books to furnish an office.

But Farmer Fayerweather, for all his troubles with Farmer Wetmore, didn't get thing. Neither of the litigants is "bona fide" under the law—because he doesn't exist.

Moot court is a law school tradition where hypothetical cases are agued to give the students experience. The New York competition pitted outstanding students of most of the Nation's major law schools against each other in the highly hypothetical Fayerweather vs. Wetmore.

Navy Officer Best Speaker

Georgetown's representatives were Navy Lieut. Everett J. Olinder, 30, of 6720 Glen Carlyn dr., Falls Church; Vincent A. Pepper, 23, of 1115 Dryden st., Silver Spring, and their alternate, Gilbert Zimmerman, 33, of 1404 48th st. se.

Lieutenant Olinder, Annapolis 1944, was sent to Georgetown Law School on a Navy tour of duty. The submarine officer was chosen best speaker in the competition with a set of law books as prize.

Pepper graduated from Seattle University and attended the University of Washington. He will enter private practice.

Zimmerman, note-taker and time-watcher for the other two, is an employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They had a buffling case to work with:

It seems that Fayerweather owns a 120,000-acre farm in mythical Lincoln County in the nonexistant State of Jefferson. Wetmore is his neighbor with a 65,000-acre farm.

Now last March — the case goes — Westmore decided his acres were not getting enough rain. He hired "Rain Control, Inc.," to seed the clouds over his farm with dry ice and produce an artificial rain.

Therewith Farmer Fayerweather hied him to a lawyer. The seeded clouds brought rain to Wetmore and drought to his land, he complained.

The county court awarded Fayerweather $16,000 damages and ordered Wetmore to quit doing something about the weather.

Wetmore appealed, and the Jefferson State Superior Court reversed the lower court's ruling.

At the behest of the Bar Association of New York City, sponsors of the court competition, law schools by regions took the question up. The law firm of Pepper, Olinder and Zimmerman defeated George Washington, Catholic and National universities.

Last Wednesday they went to New York. There they defeated, in turn, Northeastern University of Boston, Yale, Albany, and Kansas.

Eminent Judges

In the finals, Kansas and Georgetown had a top-flight banc of judges, including Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Jackson; Federal Judge Harold R. Medina; Sir Frank Soskice, solicitor general of England; Chief Justice John Biggs, jr., of the Third Circuit, United States Court of Appeals; Associate Judge Albert Conway of the New York Court of Appeals, and Whitney North Seymour, president of the Bar Association of New York City.

Anti-Tuberculosis

D. C. Schools To Aid Yule Seal Drive

Beginning Monday District schools will take an active part in the Christmas Seal campaign, according to Bruce Baird, drive chairman. With full support of Superintendent Hobart M. Corning and Assistant Superintendent Garnet C. Wilkinson, sales booths will be set up in 94 schools.

School children will sell the seals, and distibute campaign literature about the prevention and care of tuberculosis.

Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, said that the purpose of the week's campaign in the schools, in addition to obtaining funds, is to teach children to be cooperative toward community appeals, and to understand the dangers of tuberculosis. Special posters and pamphlets have been prepared suiting the educational level of the children.

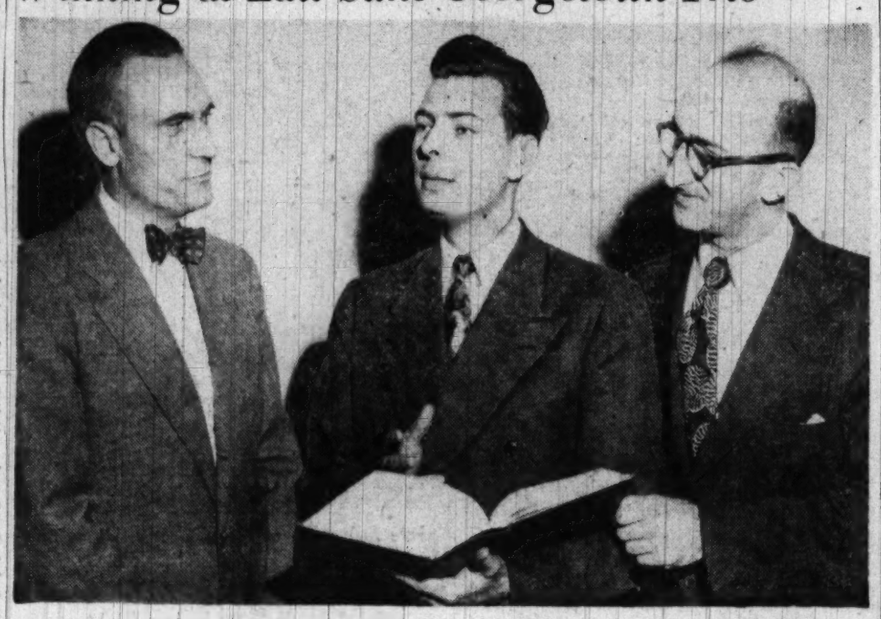
In some schools a bank or postoffice will be set up to sell the seals.

Of the money raised here, 94 percent will be used for tuberculosis control in the District. The remaining 6 percent will be turned over to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Kramer School Play

The Kramer Junior High School will put on the play "Home Sweet Homicide," at 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Alice Eiss. The school is located at 17th and Q sts. se.

Winning at Law Suits Georgetown Trio



The Washington Post

THE MOOT POINT—Winning team in the National Inter-Law Moot Court competition in New York was this Georgetown University Law School team—from left, Navy Lieut. Everett J. Olinder, Vincent A. Pepper and Gilbert Zimmerman, all seniors at the school

Forester Pilot to Speak on Aerial Photography

A forester pilot with the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Entomology will speak this week on use of aerial photography in observing the movements of forest insect pests.

Robert C. Heller, speaking to the Entomological Society of Washington at 8 p. m. Thursday in the National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw., will illustrate his lecture with color slides of forested lands in Maine and New York States.

The following scientific meetings are scheduled for the week:

TUESDAY

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Washington section—6:30 p. m. dinner meeting at Hotel 2400. "Air Pollution and the Mining Industry," by Col. Louis C. McCabe, U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Botanical Society of Washington—8 p. m. at Cosmos Club, Madison place and H st. nw. "New Zealand, a Botanist's Paradise," by Dr. E. H. Walker, president of the society.

WEDNESDAY

Washingotn Society of Engineers — 8 p. m., at Cosmos Club. "Tribute to the Engineers," by Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines, Inc., New York City.

THURSDAY

American Institute of Architects, Washington Metropolitan chapter—6:30 p. m. annual meeting and Christmas party at the Potomac Boat Club. Election of officers.

American Society of Tool Engineers, Potomac chapter 48—6:45 p. m. dinner meeting at Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw. "Planning for Production," by John L. Schwab, vice president, Methods Engineering Council, Bridgeport, Conn. "Progress through Engineering," movie.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Applied Mechanics-Machine Design division of Washington section—8 p. m. at 10th and E sts. nw. auditorium. "Synthetic Lubricants," by Charles M. Murphy, jr., Naval Research Lab.

Entomological Society of Washington—8 p. m. at National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw. "Aerial Photography and its Use in Forest Insect Survey," by Robert C. Heller, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

National Speleological Society, D. C. grotto—8 p. m. at Georgetown Branch Public Library, Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw. "Northwesteward from Mexico," by W. J. Stephenson.

FRIDAY

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Washington section—noon luncheon meeting in Room 6962, South Bldg., Department of Agriculture. "Observations on the Mechanization of Tropical Agriculture," by Thomas W. Bohmker.

Illuminating Engineering Society, Capital section—8 p. m. in 1st floor playhouse, Pepco bldg., 10th and E sts. nw. Illuminating demonstration by staff of Potomac Electric Power Co.

auto dictionary

RENAULT (Ren-ault), n.

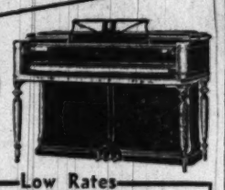
Sleek, roomy four-door sedans famous for astonishing economy, comfort and ease of handling. They give a phenomenal 45 miles per gallon, and have four-wheel knee action for smoother rides. Operating expenses almost non-existent. See our '51 demonstrator today. ONLY $1185 complete!

Special! 1950 Renault at substantial reduction. Call for demonstration. Terms arranged at

HUGHES MOTOR CO.
MAINE AVE & M ST. S.W.
STerling 4145

PIANOS for RENT

With Option to Buy



Low Rates
Phone STerling 9400
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.

He's your Baby but the whole family loves him!

Watch the family's smiles of pleasure when you give them baby's picture at Christmas! They think he's the finest baby ever, and a fine photograph will back up their bragging. They'll be delighted, and *you'll* be delighted, with the wonderful way our photographer catches baby's dearest expressions.

LOVED ONES WILL TREASURE BABY'S GIFT PHOTOGRAPH

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

No appointment necessary • Full set of proofs submitted

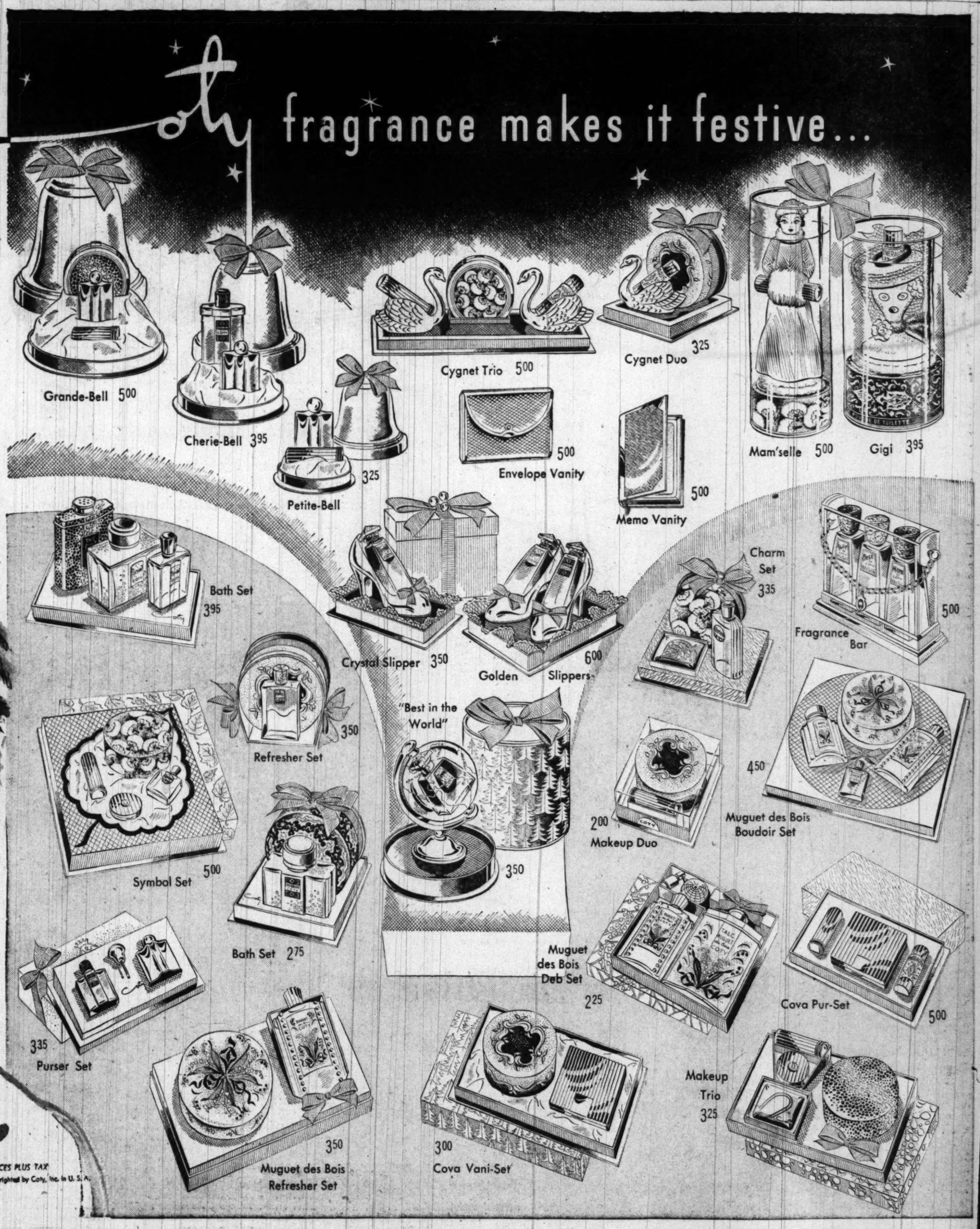
SPECIAL THIS WEEK 2 fine 8x10 Coronet portraits *reg. $12* $6.95

Photo Studio Downstairs Bookstore

Coty fragrance makes it festive...

Wherever fine perfumes are sold you'll find these and many other adorable gifts in your favorite Coty fragrance

L'ORIGAN • L'AIMANT
EMERAUDE • "PARIS"
MUGUET DES BOIS



ALL PRICES PLUS TAX
Copyrighted and Copyrighted by Coty, Inc. in U. S. A.

Acheson to Address Municipal Association

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is scheduled to speak Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the American Municipal Association.

Representatives of more than 600 cities are expected to attend the association's three-day meeting on the theme of "Municipal Government in Mid-Century."

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. Monday with an address by Quigg Newton, mayor of Denver and president of the association.

Among the subjects to be reviewed are highways and traffic, crime, civil defense, slum clearance, home rule and municipal finance.

Senator Harry M. Cain (R., Wash.) will talk on "Where is the Federal Government Leading the Cities?" at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday.

A discussion of municipalities' responsibilities for civil defense also will highlight the conference.

James J. Wadsworth of NSRB's office of civil defense is slated to speak at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Another speaker will be Chairman E. R. Cotton, director of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, whose topic will be "Financing Sewage Disposal and Pollution Abatement."

Also on this week's convention schedule as a three-day meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, starting Thursday as the Shoreham Hotel.

Attendance-wise the Mid-Century White House Conference on Youth this week will be one of the largest meetings of the year. Some 6000 delegates are expected to attend the sessions which open Monday at the National Guard Armory.

Dwarfed Body Found Buried Under Street

NEW HAVEN, Ky., Dec. 2 (U.P.). The discovery of a well-preserved dwarfed body in an old iron casket under a city street puzzled this community today.

Nelson County Coroner John M. Jones said the coffin was unearthed by a street crew digging a trench for a new water line. He said the body was four feet long, with a large head and teeth indicating maturity. It was dressed in a tailor-made suit. The silk-lined coffin, Jones said, was of a type used before 1890.

Third Book Fair Opens Today

Talks by authors and a display of several hundred selected new books will feature the third annual, week-long Christmas Book Fair of the Arts Club of Washington, beginning today.

The fair, open to the public without charge, will begin with talks at 6:30 p. m. by Peter Kavanagh, author of a new and somewhat controversial history of Dublin's famed Abbey Theater, and Col. Winant Johnston, author of "These Innocents."

Monday through Saturday the fair will be open from 2 to 10 p. m., at the clubrooms, 2017 I st. nw.

The schedule of speakers:

Monday, 8:15 p. m., Harriet Palmer Micocci, "Protocol and the Peabodies."

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Samuel and Esther Kling, "Marriage Guide."

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., Milt and Kermit Hill, "Smerch;" 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Val Hart, "Story of American Roads," and Mrs. Kilda Harrell, "Look Before You Leap."

Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Burke Wilkinson, "Run, Mongoose."

Friday, 8:15 p. m., Jay and Audrey Walz, "The Bizarre Sisters."

Saturday, 4:30 p. m., Lucy Kennedy, "The Sunlit Field;" 8:15 p. m., William Shannon, co-author, "Truman Merry-Go-Round."

AVC Chapter Names Delegates to Council

The Evans F. Carlson Chapter of the American Veterans Committee yesterday announced the election of the following delegates to the Greater Washington Area Council of the AVC:

Robert Birns, chairman; Robert Kelly, vice chairman; William Kingins, secretary, and Harrison Parker, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Evans F. Carlson Chapter will be held Tuesday, December 12, at the AVC clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CAP Wing In Air Search Maneuvers

The National Capital Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will participate in air search and rescue maneuvers in the District area today. About 100 civilian aircraft will assemble at the Hybla Valley Airport at 8 a. m. for instructions and assignment.

The maneuvers, which are expected to last into the night, will be directed by Maj. Donald Speirs.

Besides the search control headquarters at the Hybla Valley airport, search bases will be set up at Shannon, Fredericksburg, Manassas and Leesburg airports in Virginia, and at Congressional, Dixie, Columbia, and Half Pone Point airports in Maryland. The search area will extend from Baltimore to Fredericksburg, Va., and from the mountains to Chesapeake Bay.

The search area will be divided into sectors and assigned to pilots. In nearly all sectors will be a target, either a parachute, a conspicuous piece of aircraft debris, or a dye stain in the bay.

Upon finding the target, pilots will report to the nearest search base and ground teams will be sent out to "rescue" the target at the spot the pilot locates.

The maneuvers will be conducted in cooperation with the Nationwide training program of the Air Force Air Rescue Service.

Besides the local CAP unit the District Civil Air Defense Patrol and the Air Rescue Service will participate.

ABC Hearing Thursday on Hurd's Club

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold a hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. on charges that Joseph Hurd's Club, 1831 Wiltberger st. nw., violated the ABC Act by serving whisky to persons seated at a bar.

The act permits sale of beer and light wines at the bar, but not of stronger drinks, an ABC Board spokesman said.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. the board will hear protests against establishments seeking renewal of their alcoholic beverage licenses. The practice, started last year, of requiring each of the city's 1900 license holders to appear for roll calls on license renewals—instead of holding hearings only where protests have been lodged—will be continued this year. Roll calls will be held three days a week until January 31, end of the license year.

9 P-TA Groups Plan Meetings This Week

Nine parent-teacher associations have scheduled meetings this week. Events listed:

TUESDAY

Rock Creek Forest P-TA, Edgar M. Douglass, assistant superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, will discuss the county school system at the first program meeting of the newly formed P-TA, 8:15 p. m., Grubb rd. and Colston dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pleasant View P-TA, Dr. Mary L. Grau, Montgomery County school supervisor, will discuss reading progress in elementary schools (program of Christmas music), 8 p. m., Kensington, Md.

Highland P-TA, committee reports and budget discussion, 8 p. m., Wheaton Hills, Md.

Glen Haven P-TA, Lieut. Col. Roy Maxwell, Army Medical Corps, will discuss "Medical Aspects of Atomic Defense," 8 p. m., Inwood ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase P-TA, showing of Public Health film, "Preface to a Life," and talks by Dr. Addison M. Duval, St. Elizabeths psychiatrist, and Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, practicing psychiatrist, in Chevy Chase, 8 p. m., Valley and Rosemary sts., Chevy Chase, Md.

Janney P-TA, meeting, 8 p. m., Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Eliot P-TA, business meeting, open house and bazaar, 7:30 p. m., 17th and B sts. ne.

Raymond P-TA, benefit luncheon, 12 noon, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

De Matha P-TA, annual card party, 60-cent admission fee, 4313 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md.

Columbia Heights Turns On Yule Lights

The Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association ushered in the Christmas season brilliantly Thursday in a ceremony at 14th and Park rd. nw.

Reaching through a mass of evergreen foliage, Association President Don Wolpe flicked the switch that lighted the community's Christmas Lane lights, extending from Girard to Newton sts. along 14th st. The display will stay on until New Year's Day.

All comparisons favor

Westinghouse TELEVISION

The Manorcrest (Model 633C17) is a complete family entertainment unit . . . 17" picture tube . . . AM-FM radio . . . three-speed automatic phonograph that plays all types and sizes of records . . . luxury-styled cabinet finished in gleaming mahogany

$535.00 Including Excise Warranty

Also available in frosted oak cabinet at slightly higher price.

Complete with FM-AM Radio and 3-Speed Phonograph

Westinghouse outperforms any other make costing up to $50 more . . . . . BECAUSE

Westinghouse continues to build more tubes, more tuned circuits, and more automatic circuits into its sets than most other manufacturers. That's why Westinghouse invites comparison with others. Yet Westinghouse television sets cost no more than other standard makes—and cost less than many.

When you buy Westinghouse You Get

More tubes . . . no skimping on sound or picture quality.

Single Dial Control . . . simplified tuning with reliable built-in control circuits.

Fast, keyed automatic gain control . . . overcomes "airplane flutter" and other man-made disturbances.

Synchro-Tuning . . . picture and sound are locked together. Tune one in sharply and the other is perfect, too.

Wide-band IF . . . for better picture resolution.

Black Glass picture tube . . . for glare-free enjoyment.

Adaptable to UHF . . . will not be obsoleted by new stations operating on ultra-high frequencies.

⅓ less power consumption . . . costs less to operate.

Genuine FM sound . . . clear, static-free sound.

12-month warranty . . . covers all parts and tubes, including picture tube, for a FULL YEAR.

PLUS . . . Built-In Antenna . . . clean, compact cabinets . . . stable circuits that resist drift and fade . . . Automatic Frequency Control . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Permanent Magnet Speakers . . . Safety-Glass Panel in front of picture tube . . . Underwriters' Laboratories listing.

New! Single Dial Control

Westinghouse gives you the ultimate in tuning simplicity . . . one single dial . . . which controls all circuits automatically. The result is extremely pleasurable, completely trouble-free performance . . . with a minimum of tuning.

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse

Tune in STUDIO ONE each Monday evening, 10 to 11 p.m. over WTOP-TV

See Your Nearest Westinghouse Dealer Listed Below:

NORTHWEST

Adams Radio Co. 1381 Irving St. N.W.
Ambassador Company 1773 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Anderson Electric Appliance 3169 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Colonial Fuel Oil 1709 DeSales St. N.W.
Electrical Center 414 10th St. N.W.
The Hecht Co. 7th and F Sts. N.W.
F. W. Hynes Sales & Service 1732 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
George's Radio & TV Co. 816 F St. N.W.
S. Kann Sons Co. 8th and D Sts., N.W.
Lacy's Inc. 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Lacy's Inc. 3701 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Leese Elec. Appliance Co. 3301 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Major Radio & Appliance 610 9th St. N.W.
Northwestern Radio & Television 4415 14th St. N.W.
Phillip's, Inc. 11th and F Sts. N.W. 611 7th St. N.W.
Sharpe's Radio & Tel. 3827 14th St. N.W.
Slattery Radio 4237 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Smith, Inc. 1831 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Star Radio 409 11th St. N.W.
Stidham Appliance Co. 2015 M St. N.W.
Harold A. Sugar Radio Mart 625 F St. N.W.
Television Center 520 10th St. N.W.
Thomas Circle Radio & Tele. 1316 14th St. N.W.

NORTHEAST

Major Radio & Appliance 1225 H St. N.E.
George's Radio & TV Co. 1111 H St. N.E.
Phillip's, Inc. 817 H St. N.E.
P. O. Smith Sales & Service 1344 H St. N.E.

SOUTHEAST

Lacy's, Inc. 1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
George's Radio & TV Co. 629 Pa. Ave. S.E.
R. Mars Contract Co. 410 First St. S.E.
Thompson Bros. 1220 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SOUTHWEST

Cameo Appliance Co. 511 4th St. S.W.

MARYLAND

Delta Radio & Television 7657 New Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park
J. R. Enright Co. 7020 Wisc. Ave. Chevy Chase
Gardner's Radio & Television 6602 Red Top Rd. Chillum Heights
The Hecht Co. Fenton and Ellsworth Drive Silver Spring
Hyattsville Hardware 5121 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville
Lacy's, Inc. 8511 Fenton St., Silver Spring
Maryland Elec. Appliance 3100 Hamilton St. Hyattsville
Quality Appliance Co. 7207 Baltimore Ave. College Park
Thayer Radio & Electric 910 Thayer Ave. Silver Spring
Ward Radio & Appliance 8535 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
Woodmoor Appliance Mart 10109 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Bell Radio & Television 106 So. St. Asaph St.
George's Radio & TV Co. 801 King St.
Service Tire Corp. 1609 King St.
Sheppard & Conklin 2427 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ARLINGTON

Arlington Radio Laboratory 2900 N. Washington Blvd.
George's Radio & TV Co. 3195 Wilson Blvd.
Service Tire Corp. 2424 Wilson Blvd.
Lacy's, Inc. 3100 N. Washington Blvd.

GIFTS BOYS LIKE!

from Kann's Boys' Store

WARM BEACON ROBES

Sizes 4-10 $5.99

Sizes 12-18 $6.99

Heavy quality cotton Beacon robes in colorful plaids or Indian patterns . . . just what a boy likes to wrap up in when it's cold. They're well made, full cut. Blue, wine and brown colors.

Kann's Second Floor

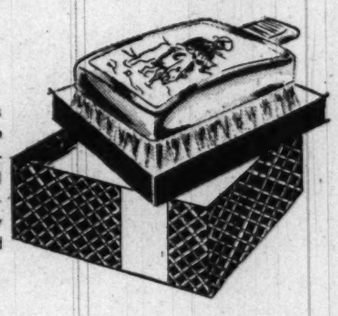
"SAKANA" Sport Shirts by Rob Roy

$2.99

No trouble to get him to wear these shirts, for they're so comfortable. Made of washable rayon broadcloth with long sleeves, convertible collar. Blue, brown, green, natural or gray. Sizes 4 to 20.

BRUSH AND COMB SETS

$1.00



He'll be glad to slick his hair with this brush that has a western cowboy design on the metal top, the bristles of vinylite plastic. Individually gift-boxed also. Initialed sets available.

Kann's Second Floor

SANFORIZED* BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

$1.99

Always a welcome gift for any boy! Slipover or coat style in colorful stripes. Made of fine quality cotton broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 18.

*Shrinkage less than 1%

"CHIPS" tackle twill BOMBER JACKETS

$9.95

Favorites with all the boys, these rayon bomber jackets with mouton collar, quilted rayon lining and zippered fronts. Brown, green or maroon. Sizes 4 to 12

Matching Caps with Ear Flaps $1.99

Kann's "The Answer" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

BOYS' STORE Second Floor

Gettysburg Address Copies to Be Shown

In an unique exhibition beginning today, all five surviving copies of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be displayed at the Library of Congress for eight days.

The exhibition comes to Washington from the Chicago Historical Society, where they were brought together for the first time in history to commemorate the recent eighty-seventh anniversary of the dedication of the Gettysburg Battlefield Cemetery.

Among the manuscripts is that purchased by Oscar B. Cintas of Havana, former Cuban Ambassador to the United States, at a New York auction in April, 1949, for $54,000.

As the Cintas copy is expected to be sent to Cuba following the showing here, this may be the only time, as well as the first time, that all five copies may be seen together in Washington.

Two of the five copies are the property of the Library of Congress. Another has been loaned by the Illinois State Historical Library, at Springfield, and the other by Cornell University.

The two copies owned by the Library of Congress, both presented by the children of Lincoln's secretary, John Hay, are the first and second drafts of the famous address. One was written by Lincoln days before he left Washington for the Pennsylvania battlefield. The other is said to have been written on the morning of November 19, 1863, in Gettysburg, and to have been the copy he held in his hand when giving the address.

The Illinois State Historical Library's manuscript is a copy made by Lincoln in January, 1864, at the request of Edward Everett, chief speaker at the Gettysburg ceremony, to be sold at the New York Sanitary Fair for the benefit of widows and orphans of Union Soldiers.

The Cornell University manuscript was written for another sanitary fair, held in Baltimore in 1864, at the requent of the historian George Bancroft.

The historian planned to reproduce it in a publication, and when he found it lacked a heading and signature asked the President for another. Bancroft was allowed to keep the unsuitable copy, now in Cornell's possession. The suitable copy he received, the one now in the possession of Cintas, is remarkable in that it is written on three sheets of paper, rather than one or two, and is signed "Abraham Lincoln."

Value of the five copies has been estimated at from $350,000 to $500,000 by Paul Angle, editor of "The Lincoln Reader" and a prominent Lincoln authority.

The five manuscripts are being displayed in the second floor exhibition hall, near the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, at the Library of Congress. The library is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p. m. today, and 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays.

War Claims Cash Of Former POWs Going A-Begging

About 20,000 former prisoner of war and civilian internees of World War II are letting Christmas present money go begging.

The War Claims Commission has received claims from 121,000 former military prisoners of war or their survivors and civilians, but there are about 141,000 eligible, according to Daniel Cleary, commission chairman.

He reminded that March 1, 1951, is the deadline for filing of claims. Already about $120,000 has been paid to 227 claimants in the District.

Ambassador to Talk

Dr. Don Antonio Goubaud-Carrera, Ambassador from Guatemala, will address the YMCA Pan American Club at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., at 3 p. m. today.

Mr. Disney comes to Kann's!

HATS BY DISNEY

We announce with pride the addition of "Disney" hats to our newly modernized hat department. A distinguished name among hatters for quality workmanship.

THE ESSEX $10

This Essex has a homburg crown, creased smartly down the middle, complemented perfectly by a narrow snap brim. Beautifully crafted in every detail. Gray, meadow haze or Congo colors.

THE FINNEGAN TWIST . . $12.50

Styled for the fast-moving Fifties with a hand-sewn tapered binding and shaped of supple fur felts that answer quickly to your hand. A smart buy at this price! In platinum, willow bark or Cubatan.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

MEN'S STORE Street Floor

Heavenly Gifts of LUXURY NYLON

at down-to-earth prices for all ladies-fair!

A—Nylon Tricot Panties, nylon net trim, blush, white, 4-7 . . . . . $3.95
B—Nylon Tricot Slip, nylon lace and net, pastels, white, 32-38 . . . . . $7.95
C—Nylon Crepe Slip, nylon lace top and hem, white, 32-40 . . . . . $3.99
D—Seamprufe Nylon Slip, nylon lace and net, white, 32-38 . . . . . $5.95
E—Nylon Tricot Gown, lace and net dyed to match, pastels, 32-38 . . . $10.95

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

NYLON SWEATERS and BLOUSES

Thrill her with gifts she can wear! These lovely, yet so practical blouses and sweaters are Santa "finds" at two low prices!

A—Canterbury Nylon Slipon, full-fashioned for perfect fit, no reshaping or blocking required. White, aqua, black, maize or pink. Sizes 34-40 $5.95

B—Nylon Tricot Blouse with net shirred yoke detail, neat little Johnny collar, button back. A dream of a dress-up style. White, sizes 32-38 . . . . . $5.95

C—"Bonnie Lassie" Sheer Nylon Blouse with pique applique flowers, little boy collar, button back. White, pink or blue. Sizes 32-38 . . . . . $2.99

D—"Cappy" All Nylon Slipon with double knit loop neck. The perfect sweater for separates. White, maize, cherry, pink, blue, sizes 34-40 . . . . . $2.99

Kann's—Sportswear—Second Floor

Women's $10 dazzling WHITE ZIRCON RINGS $3.95

Plus 20% Tax

Imagine getting a genuine zircon, mounted in yellow gold for only $3.95! The fiery brilliance of the beautifully cut stone will amaze you! Such a lovely gift idea for that special 'heart throb' you want to impress!

$7.50 to $40 ZIRCONS for Men and Women

$3.75 to $20*

Genuine white and blue zircons with mountings of sterling, 10 and 14 kt. gold, yellow or white or gold-filled types now low-priced for Christmas giving! Dinner rings, engagement and wedding rings, men's styles in the fine assortment. *Plus 20% tax

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

Foreign Catcalls Have Deeper Causes Than Korea

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE United States last week bumped up against a fact as hard to accept, as hard to understand, as military defeat in Korea.

This was the emergence in a large part of the non-Soviet world, especially in Europe, of a lack of confidence in American leadership. It was a fear that this country was rushing ahead too fast toward a great Far Eastern war which would leave Europe helpless and undefended.

In part, it was the result of the near-disaster suffered by General Douglas MacArthur's forces in Korea, and as such it was not unusual. Dead cats always fly at statesmen and generals after a military defeat. Lincoln had to duck them in his day, and Winston Churchill remembers them painfully after two world wars in which campaigns and calculations went seriously wrong.

Churchill cannot have forgotten the taunts from neutral America when the British evacuated Greece and were chased across the Libyan desert. He still can hear what he calls the "chatter" of commentators here and in his own country when Singapore and Tobruk surrendered.

Perhaps that was why Churchill begged his own people last Thursday to show, "in action and sympathy and understanding," that they would not let themselves be separated from the United States.

But not all foreign comments were as chivalrous as Churchill's. While governments generally kept their heads and held their tongues, individual politicians and newspaper editors said hard and cutting things about American policy in general and MacArthur in particular.

Prime Minister Attlee was preparing to fly to Washington, propelled by a tail-wind of complaints from his own left-wingers and from a large section of the British press.

Always Fair Game

MACARTHUR was, of course, the chief target of the fault-finders in Britain and elsewhere. A flamboyant personality with a flair for sententious utterance is always fair game when he gets into trouble.

But MacArthur was only a symbol of discontents that had been building up long before the Chinese Communists fell on the U. N. army. The real cause was embedded in psychology, geography, politics, and in the individual hopes and fears of the billion people who constitute "the free world."

It was natural that Senators and Congressmen here should be angered by foreign catcalls at MacArthur. To an American legislator, this is not a loss of confidence in American leadership; it is an exhibition of lack of backbone, and rank ingratitude as well.

A good many in Congress might agree, for once, with Secretary Acheson when he said that we were all in this together, and when he hinted that foreign friends had better remember it. One could hear a good many comments from Capitol Hill that went something like this:

"What right have those Europeans to criticize when we have done all the leading in the past five years? Who is doing most of the fighting in Korea, anyway? Who is having the casualties? And who has kept Europe going with billions of dollars all these years?"

A sane European, not one of the left-wing Socialists, might put the case quietly like this:

"You Americans have been wonderful in the last few years. We know that we wouldn't be here at all if it hadn't been for your help. But you have had less experience than we in these matters of peace or war. You may talk airily about dropping atomic bombs on Moscow, but you must remember that we are nearer the firing line than you. You really must listen to us, and be careful of what you do."

The Interminable 'Ifs'

ONE can argue interminably about the "ifs" of Far Eastern policy, as the Europeans now do—that if MacArthur had not launched his ill-fated drive to the Yalu, the Chinese would not have attacked; that if the United States had not blocked the seating of the Chinese Communists in the U. N. last year, it would not now be facing the threat of a great war that could have no victory and no ending.

The game of playing "ifs" is fascinating, but harassed diplomats do not find its pleasures very consoling at a time like this. They find it more profitable to understand the causes of the discontents abroad, and then to set out to remove them if possible.

This is precisely what American diplomacy is trying to do, while the generals try to build a defensible line in Korea.

Apart from the Far East, where Europeans and Americans do not always evaluate the problem in the same way, at least four factors appear to have contributed to the present loss of confidence in American leadership.

The first is the complex of disagreements over Germany, chiefly between the United States and France, but also between the United States and other continental neighbors of Germany. The disagreements reached a climax last September, after Secretary Acheson abruptly handed the French a proposal for using German troops in a combined Western army. He had not consulted the French in advance, for he had no time to do it.

The result has been not only a diplomatic tussle of the familiar kind between Paris and Washington. The effects in Germany itself have been bad, the entire momentum of Western defense has been interrupted and, not least of the evil results, a good many million Europeans have begun to doubt the competence and good faith of American diplomacy.

Our Monetary Eminence

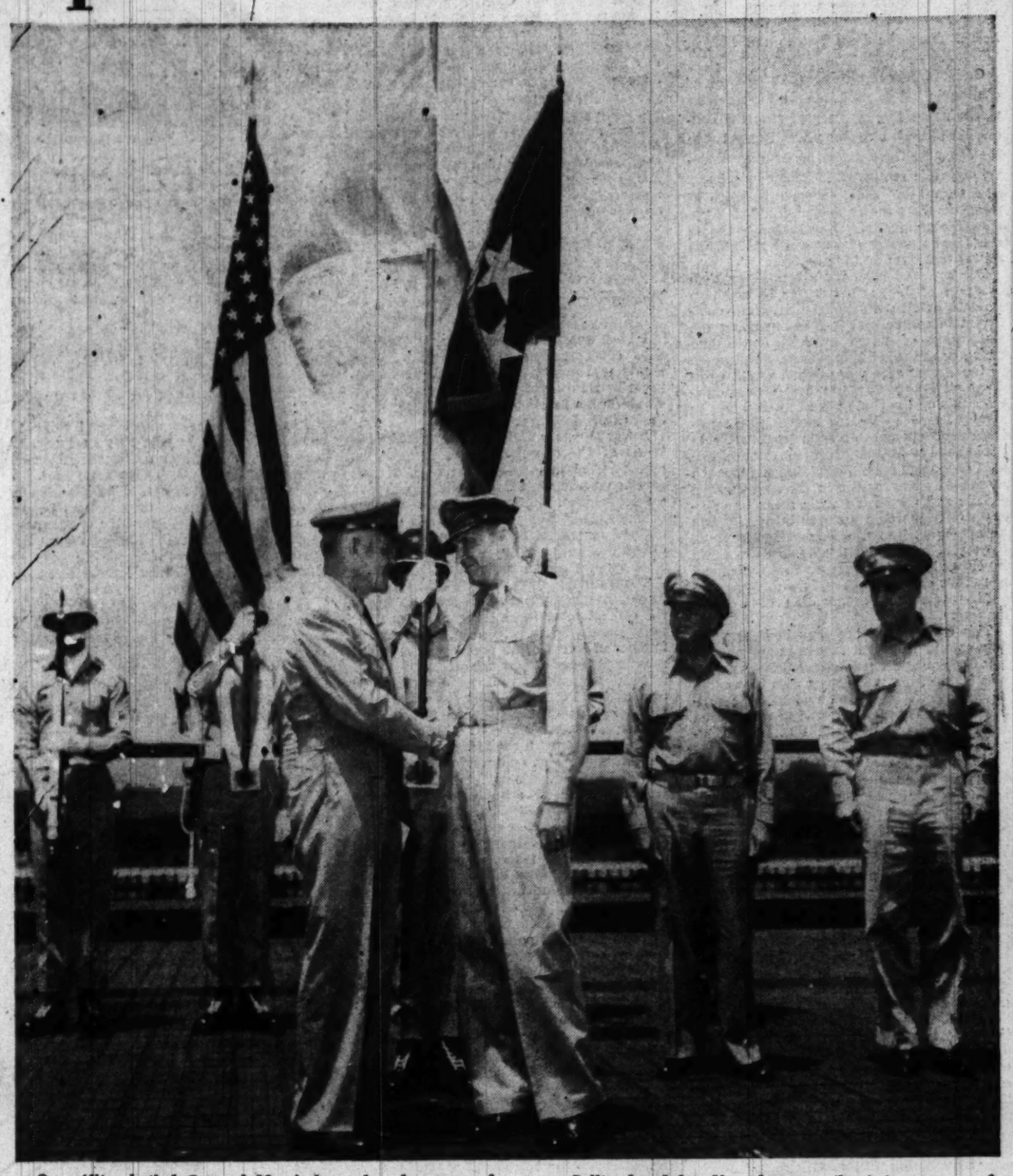
THE second cause of the discontent abroad, related to the first, is the complaint that the United States has not shown dynamic leadership in North Atlantic defense planning in recent weeks. An American might raise his eyebrows at this, and might cite the repeated acts of dynamism in American policy this year—among them the colossal new military aid unhesitatingly approved for Europe, and the revolutionary new offer to station American troops in Europe for the defense of the continent.

But a European civil servant or politician could point to the uninspired American officials he has to deal with in North Atlantic planning, to the organizational muddle of the North Atlantic Treaty structure, and to the galling American attitude, more marked among the generals than the officials, that the United States stands on a higher eminence than the rest of its partners because it puts up most of the money.

A third cause of the present discontent is one for which every American official, from President Truman down, must bear some of the blame. This is the American habit of making pronouncements, in speeches or in press conferences, which concern foreign countries but on which the foreign governments have not been consulted or informed.

The examples are legion, and do not affect Europe alone. One instance came last September, when a high official held a

See CATCALLS, Page 6, Column 1



Our Allies hailed General MacArthur when he accepted this symbol of United Nations command from Gen. J. Lawton Collins last July. Now that same flag is in retreat, and so is foreign trust in our leadership

U. S. Taking Stock of Its Children

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

AMERICA today begins a five-day appraisal of its greatest resource—its children.

The evaluation will be made by educators, judges, businessmen, scientists, parents, farmers, labor officials, policemen, newspapermen, nurses, doctors, county commissioners, State Senators, lawyers, ministers. It is as though you and I sat down together and used the finest facilities of our minds to plan for the future of America.

The people who represent America as it takes stock of itself, come at the invitation of the President to attend the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth.

They will gather today—more than 5000 of them—in the National Guard Armory. When they leave here next Thursday, they will take ideas back to a thousand county committees, to State and national organizations, to individuals in all the 48 States and the territories, who will put those ideas to work.

They do not attack their problem "cold." For nearly two years, people all over the United States have been gathering the known facts about America's children—their problems; our inadequacies in our treatment of them.

In some areas, the biggest problem seems to be the need for better schools; in other areas, better health facilities, better recreation facilities, more community understanding. State committees, on which 100,000 parents are serving, have traveled up and down within their respective borders, looking at the problem, asking questions.

Scientists and professional people have sat down together and pooled their knowledge about children, and have produced a "fact-finding report."

Youth has looked at its own problems, and for the first time 500 young people will sit down with 5000 adults to discuss those problems at a White House conference.

National organizations, 464 of them, dealing with all phases of life—American Bar Association, B'nai B'rith, National Catholic Welfare Conference, American Teachers Association, American Psychiatric Association, the Methodist Church, the Film Council of America, National Housing Conference and many more—have joined in preparing for this meeting.

All these people come together in full conscience that the world in which they live is a troubled one; the future is uncertain. At any moment, this country may become engaged in a world war.

That is why the conference is so important. Its members want to insure "For Every Child a Healthy Personality."

It is the most intangible goal ever set for a White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The first such conference, called by Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, concerned itself with the neglected and dependent children of America. It resulted in establishment of the Children's Bureau. The next conference, in 1919, was on maternal and child health. It brought "correct" baby feeding—spinach and cod liver oil.

The 1930 conference bogged down in depression economics and politics. In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called on conferees to consider the preparation of children for leadership in a democracy.

Despite its intangible goal, the 1950 conference will concern itself with tangible questions; small, individually, but building up to a jigsaw picture in which conferees hope to fit missing pieces.

What makes a 5-year-old jealous of his younger brother? Why do children play truant from school? What makes an intelligent child fail in school?

The scientists who have been preparing for the conference have drawn up what they know about children. Melvin A. Glasser, executive director of the conference, says one of the aims of the conference is to popularize these findings of fact.

"If it is understood," he said, "parents who now are scared that they are either

See YOUTH, Page 3, Column 1

This photomural is displayed on the stage of the National Guard Armory at the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth. It was loaned to the conference by the CIO United Automobile Workers. The original photograph, by Esther Bubley, was taken on 2½-inch-by-2½-inch film, and was blown up to 20 feet by 27 feet

'Lame Ducks' Likely to Make History

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

ALL BETS are off on this cast-off, late-starting, short session of Congress, that wasn't expected to do anything but serve out its numbered days.

Last week's world-shocking war news changed the score before the much-maligned lame duckling had a chance to try out its wobbly legs.

It may go down in history as the Congress that lifted itself by its bootstraps on some of the most crucial decisions of our times.

In the form of appropriations, if not formal legislation, it may have to tackle such sturdy problems as these:

Implementation of a complete change in war plans, sharply stepped up mobilization and defense preparations, the biggest atomic plant expansion since World War II and even a possible overnight shift in foreign policy.

INSTEAD OF SHADOW-BOXING for three weeks, and then running out for an old-fashioned Christmas, members are now resigned to a full-time job stretching into and possibly merging with the Eighty-second Congress convening January 3.

That's a far cry from the ineffectual role envisioned for the session by the bandaged November 7 warriors themselves when they slid into Washington last week and glared glassy-eyed at the five-point Truman program.

All but the first point in that program, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, now face comparatively easy going. Rent control and profits taxation, that had only a long-odds chance, are already on their way to approval.

There was never any doubt about approval of multi-billions for defense. Now the outlays will be bigger, move faster. Aid to Yugoslavia should be just as swift.

THIS COULD BE merely the take-off point for a short session program of long-session dimensions, beyond the present limited ken of most legislators.

Right now they are just as bewildered as the man in the street by the war turn in Korea, won't guess at the answers.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) summed up the consensus in one line:

"The best any of us can do at the moment is to imitate the posture of The Thinker."

FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes, Senate Democrats have already selected their new leader, though he won't formally be named until January.

He is quiet, 56-year-old Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), who came to the Senate in 1941 and hasn't made an enemy since.

With the solid backing of the Senate's Southern bloc, McFarland has enough support from other sections to count at least 30 votes at the moment.

That's nearly a two-thirds majority of the 49 Democrats who will be qualified to vote in the new Congress convening January 3.

The likable, easy-going McFarland served his apprenticeship for the post under Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.). Defeated in November, Lucas will continue to lead his party through the short session, leaving the Democrats to caucus next month on a successor.

Lucas used McFarland in a part-time pinch-hitting role last session, but the real kingmaker in the new regime is Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), leader of the Southern bloc.

RUSSELL, whose Southern votes will hold the balance of power in the closely divided Senate, was himself courted for the post by some Administration Senators, who wanted to bridge the party's deep sectional split.

Russell preferred to back McFarland, a moderate, who has a high party regularity record except on extreme Fair Deal measures.

Of one thing the Southerners were sure

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 1

F. D. R.'s Letters: The 'Vile Attack'

THIS is the twenty-first installment of letters selected from "F.D.R.: His Personal Letters," edited by Elliott Roosevelt. They cover the few days immediately preceding Pearl Harbor, the attack itself and its immediate aftermath.

F.D.R. to Winston Churchill (Cablegram).

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Nov. 24, 1941

Secret from the President to the Former Naval Person:

On November 20 the Japanese Ambassador communicated to us proposals for a modus vivendi. He has represented that the conclusion of such a modus vivendi might give the Japanese Government opportunity to develop public sentiment in Japan in support of a liberal and comprehensive program of peace covering the Pacific area and that the domestic political situation in Japan was so acute as to render urgent some relief such as was envisaged in the proposal.

The proposal calls for a commitment on the part of Japan to transfer to northern Indo-China all the Japanese forces now stationed in southern Indo-China pending the restoration of peace between Japan and China or the establishment of general peace in the Pacific area when Japan would withdraw all its troops from Indo-China, commitments on the part of the United States to supply Japan a required quantity of petroleum products and to refrain from measures prejudicial to Japan's efforts to restore peace with China and mutual commitments to make no armed advancement in the southeastern Asiatic and southern Pacific areas (the formula offered would apparently not include advancement into China from Indo-China), to cooperate toward obtaining goods required by either in the Netherlands East Indies and to restore commercial relations to those prevailing prior to the adoption of freezing measures.

This Government proposes to inform the Japanese Government that in the opinion of this Government the Japanese proposals contain features not in harmony with the fundamental principles which underlie the proposed general settlement and to which each Government has declared that it is committed.

It is also proposed to offer to the Japanese Government an alternative proposal for a modus vivendi which will contain mutual pledges of peaceful intent, a reciprocal undertaking not to make armed advancement into areas which would include northeastern Asia and the northern Pacific area, southeast Asia and the southern Pacific area, an undertaking by Japan to withdraw its forces from southern French Indo-China, not to replace those forces, to limit those in northern Indo-China to the number there on July 26, 1941, which number shall not be subject to replacement and shall not in any case exceed 25,000 and not to send additional forces to Indo-China.

This Government would undertake to modify its freezing orders to the extent to permit exports from the United States to Japan of bunkers and ship supplies, food products and pharmaceuticals with certain qualifications, raw cotton up to $600,000 monthly, petroleum on a monthly basis for civilian needs, the proportionate amount to be exported from this country to be determined after consultation with the British and Dutch Governments.

The United States would permit imports in general provided that raw silk constitute at least two thirds in value of such imports. The proceeds of such imports would be available for the purchase of the designated exports from the United States and for the payment of interest and principal of Japanese obligations within the United States.

This Government would undertake to approach the British, Dutch and Australian Governments on the question of their taking similar economic measures. Provision is made that the modus vivendi shall remain in force for three months with the understanding that at the instance of either party the two parties shall confer to determine whether the prospects of reaching a peaceful settlement covering the entire Pacific area warrant extension of the modus vivendi.

F.D.R.

[F.D.R. added to this message in longhand:]

This seems to me a fair proposition for the Japanese but its acceptance or rejection is really a matter of internal Japanese politics. I am not very hopeful and we must all be prepared for real trouble, possibly soon.

Roosevelt.

The reactions of the British, Australians and Dutch to our counter proposal for a modus vivendi were exceedingly lukewarm. The Chinese protested with great violence. Because of this reaction, Hull did not present our counter proposal and instead gave the Japanese envoys a comprehensive 10-point proposal for a general settlement. After the war the International Military Tribunal learned from Japanese archives that the task force which had been organized and trained for the Pearl Harbor attack had been ordered to the Kurile Islands on November 10, and received further orders to proceed to Hawaii on November 22.

F.D.R. to Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 1, 1941.

Memorandum for the Secretary of State
The Undersecretary of State:

I have received reports during the past days of continuing Japanese troop movements to southern Indo-China. These reports indicate a very rapid and material increase in the forces of all kinds stationed by Japan in Indo-China.

It was my clear understanding that by the terms of the agreement—and there is no present need to discuss the nature of that agreement—between Japan and the French Government at Vichy that the total number of Japanese forces permitted by the terms of that agreement to be stationed in Indo-China was very considerably less than the total amount of the forces already there.

The stationing of these increased Japanese forces in Indo-China would seem to imply the utilization of these forces by Japan for purposes of further aggression, since no such number of forces could possibly be required for the policing of that region.

Such aggression could conceivably be against the Philippine Islands; against the many islands of the East Indies; against Burma; against Malaya or either through coercion or through the actual use of force for the purpose of undertaking the occupation of Thailand.

Please be good enough to request the Japanese Ambassador and Ambassador Kurusu to inquire at once of the Japanese Government what the actual reasons may be for the steps already taken, and what I am to consider is the policy of the Japanese Government as demonstrated by this recent and rapid concentration of troops in Indo-China.

This Government has seen in the last few years in Europe a policy on the part of the German Government which has involved a constant and steady encroachment upon the territory and rights of free and independent peoples through the utilization of military steps of the same character. It is for that reason and because of the broad problem of American defense that I should like to know the intention of the Japanese Government.

F.D.R.

Through our intercepts of Japanese messages, we knew that a Japanese move southward was under way. The landings near Saigon referred to in this memorandum did not transgress the boundaries of southern expansion that our leaders regarded as decisive, but were another evidence of Japanese bad faith in the negotiations that were still going on between Hull on one side and Nomura and Kurusu on the other.

F.D.R. to Marvin McIntyre.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 2, 1941

Memorandum for Mac:

Will you answer him and say I was very grateful to him for his letter and that it is a coincidence that two days before I had taken up the procedure he suggested and many still use it?

F.D.R.

A religious leader with considerable experience in Japan informed F.D.R. that a personal cable sent directly to the Emperor of Japan would be effective in bringing about a settlement. Such a personal message from F.D.R. to Hirohito had been under consideration since October. Hull had forwarded the draft of such a message to F.D.R., but opposed sending it except as a last resort. When, on December 6, reports came in of a Japanese fleet moving from Indo-China toward the Kra Peninsula, the message was sent, but it did not reach the Emperor until after Pearl Harbor.

F.D.R. to Wendell L. Willkie in New York.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 5, 1941

Dear Wendell:

The enclosed has just come to me from Sumner Welles and I want to assure you that it would give me very great pleasure if you would care to make a short trip to Australia.

I could arrange the official procedure any way you like—and because it would follow precedent I could give you a special letter as a Special Representative of the President to the Prime Ministers of New Zealand and Australia—in which case you would travel at Government expense. Or you could go as a private citizen with the letters from me to the Prime Ministers giving your visit my blessing.

I leave this matter wholly in your hands, as I think you should consult your own convenience—and I think both of us should be extremely careful, if you do go, lest it be said that I am sending you "out of the country"!

It would, of course, be of real value to cement our relations with New Zealand and Australia and would be useful not only now but in the future. There is always the Japanese matter to consider. The situation is definitely serious and there might be an armed clash at any moment if the Japanese continued their forward progress against the Philippines, Dutch Indies or Malaya or Burma. Perhaps the next four or five days will decide the matter.

In any event, I do wish you would let me know the next time you come to Washington as there are many things for us to talk over.

Always sincerely,

[On this letter F.D.R. added in longhand:]

This was dictated Friday morning—long before this vile attack started.

F.D.R.

The "vile attack" was the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The letter from Sumner Welles reported that Willkie's visit to Australia would be most welcome to the Australian government. Willkie's reply follows:

Wendell L. Willkie to F.D.R.

New York City,
Dec. 10, 1941

My dear Mr. President:

I congratulate you very much on your Tuesday night talk.

I have your letter of December 5th, which I appreciate. I am unable presently to appraise the potentialities or the wisdom of going to Australia since the Japanese attack. Perhaps it would now constitute a nuisance. I will think about it further.

I am coming to Washington on Monday, and, if your schedule presents a free moment, would you have one of your secretaries let me know before that date if it would be convenient to you for me to call on you in accordance with the suggestion in your letter. Please disregard this if you are at all pressed for time.

In case I do not see you Monday, there is something I would like to say to you. Of late a few people, friends of yours, have suggested to me various ways in which they thought you might make use of me in our national emergency. Since they have talked to me about this, I am afraid they may also have troubled you.

You have incredibly anxious and burdensome days ahead and it should be plain to anyone that you can function with least strain and most effectiveness if you are free to choose your helpers and advisors for whom you must bear the responsibility, without any consideration other than your conception of the public welfare.

What I am trying to say—honestly, but awkwardly I am afraid, because it is not easy—is this: if any such well-meant suggestions about me are brought to you, I beg you to disregard them.

"I've come to make a touchdown for peace," said Japanese Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu (right), when he arrived at Washington Airport, November 16, 1941 (in football season), and was greeted by Joseph W. Ballantine, State Department Far Eastern expert (center). Kurusu and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura (left) were still talking peace between the United States and Japan when their planes attacked Pearl Harbor three weeks later

There is on your shoulders the heaviest responsibility any man can carry and I would not add to it in the slightest way. Even to volunteer a willingness to serve seems to me now only an imposition on your attention. Every American is willing to serve.

In all sincerity, I am

Respectfully yours,
Wendell L. Willkie.

F.D.R. (Miscellany).

THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 (Pearl Harbor Day)

12:30 p. m.	The Chinese Ambassador
3:05 p. m.	The Secretary of War
	The Secretary of the Navy
	Mr. Harry Hopkins
	Captain John Beardall
	Secretary Marvin McIntyre
	Secretary Early
	Miss Grace Tully
3:20 p. m.	Gen. George Marshall
	The Secretary of State
7:00 p. m.	The Solicitor General
8:40 p. m.	The Vice President and entire Cabinet
9:45 p. m.	The Vice President
	Senator Alben W. Barkley
	Senator Charles McNary
	Senator Connally
	Senator Warren Austin
	Senator Hiram Johnson
	Speaker Rayburn
	Congr. Jere Cooper
	Congr. Joe Martin
	Congr. Sol Bloom
	Congr. Charles Eaton
10:45 p. m.	Undersecretary Sumner Welles
12:00 p. m.	Mr. Ed Murrow
	Col. William Donovan

F.D.R. to Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 12, 1941

Memorandum for the Secretary of State
The Undersecretary of State:

I see by tonight's bulletins that the Government of Slovakia has declared the existence of a state of war with the United States.

Also, that the Government of Hungary has done so, or is about to do the same thing.

Other puppet governments may join.

It is my present thought that the United States should pay no attention to any of these declarations of war against us by puppet governments.

F.D.R.

F.D.R. to William J. Donovan.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 13, 1941

Memorandum for Colonel Donovan:

Please talk with State and Justice as to what should be done, now that we are at war with Germany, Italy, Japan and several other nations, in the case of those American citizens who are working for enemy governments.

Offhand, I think they still come under some old law and can have their property in the United States confiscated, i.e., taken over as if the property belonged to an enemy alien. Whether they automatically lose their citizenship or not should be looked into.

F.D.R.

This memorandum was occasioned by a report from the Coordinator of Information of a broadcast from Berlin by an American in the pay of the Nazis.

F.D.R. to Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 15, 1941

War and Navy:

Wear uniforms *all* the time. It is now being interpreted *on* the job.

F.D.R.

F.D.R. to Mrs. Winston Churchill (cablegram).

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Dec. 25, 1941

To Mrs. Churchill:

Our very warm Christmas Greetings. It is a joy to have Winston with us. He seems well and I want you to know how grateful I am to you for letting him come.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Churchill had arrived in Washington on December 22 for the conference with F.D.R. that went under the code name ARCADIA. He was staying with the Roosevelts in the White House, and joined in the family's Christmas celebration. Except for a brief trip to Canada, Churchill remained with the Roosevelts until January 14. The grand strategy of the war was designed during ARCADIA, and far-reaching military and production programs developed in accordance with the strategical plans. The Declaration of the United Nations was drafted and signed.

F.D.R. miscellany (memorandum).

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Jan. 1, 1942

I told the Secretary of State I thought it inadvisable to resuscitate this question by making a statement; that the French Admiral has already declined to leave the St. Pierre-Miquelon; that we cannot afford to send an expedition to bomb him out; and that Sumner Welles could best handle this situation verbally when he gets to Rio on the above basis.

F.D.R.

On Christmas Eve, 1941, De Gaulle's Free France, under Admiral Muselier, had occupied the tiny French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the Newfoundland coast. This move, which endangered our policy of swinging French North Africa into the Allied orbit and violated agreements we had reached with Admiral Robert, Vichy's representative at Martinique, infuriated Hull. He was bitter against the "so-called Free French," as he described them, and against the British, whom he believed to be lending secret encouragement to De Gaulle. When Churchill at Ottawa on December 30, to the delight of American critics of Hull, delivered a vigorous attack on Vichy, the latter's fury knew no bounds.

This tempest in a teapot came in the midst of the grave problems raised by the rapid Japanese advance and the momentous decisions that had to be made by Roosevelt and Churchill on a fundamental war strategy. F.D.R.'s memo related to Hull's request that he persuade Churchill to join in a public statement that there was complete cooperation between the United States, Britain and Canada on the matter, and that the episode could be satisfactorily disposed of in accordance with United States commitments under the 1940 Havana Treaty. Churchill would not agree to such a statement, and F.D.R. would not press it upon him. Roosevelt's reluctance to do so, Hull wrote later, was one of the factors that almost led him to resign at this time. "Rio" was the Third Consultative Conference of American Foreign Ministers, scheduled to be held on January 15 at Rio de Janeiro. It was attended by Sumner Welles as F.D.R.'s representative.

(Copyright, 1950, by Elliott Roosevelt. Published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday: Roosevelt's letters show how the country's war policies began to shape up early in 1942.

Kremlin Building a 'Showcase'

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

THE KREMLIN is trying to make Czechoslovakia a prize show window of communism.

Of all the satellites, the Prague regime is regarded as best suited for such a role, principally because:

1. Czechoslovakian Communists assumed control of the nation nearly three years ago without the violent and unforgettable excesses which attended other Soviet coups.

2. Czechoslovakia still retains much good will among non-Soviet states and thus could well serve as effective propaganda for communism.

A third and more subtle reason could be Russia's realization that the Czechoslovaks, like the Poles, are as much of a threat as a bulwark should political or economic planning misfire.

With this apparently in mind, Moscow strategists have indirectly introduced many far-reaching and yet cautious programs "for Czechoslovakia's benefit," while actually welding the nation to Soviet aims.

A MAJOR program has been the transformation of Czechoslovakia from a nation of multiple crafts and light industries into a leading center of heavy industry—to serve not only Russia and her immediate satellites but also Red China. At the same time, production of consumer goods has been increased to create at least the impression of domestic progress.

This impression is being extended by a series of skilfully publicized projects in a number of so-called administrative sectors. In each case, the theme is that the Communist Party is throwing off the old and corrupt for something modern and "democratic."

In line with this, the Prague regime has completely overhauled the ministry of industry—tightening up control by combining 11 departments into 4, each under a trusted party expert. As part of this "reform," a powerful political, economic and legislative bureau was created to provide proper guidance for all enterprises.

ANOTHER outstanding reorganization, ostensibly for the people but actually to entrench communist totalitarianism, has taken place in the field of law. Begun in September, 1949, and only recently completed, this has provided the Prague regime with a powerful weapon against political transgressors.

As described by party leaders, "the most severe punishment is laid down for espionage and high treason, and severe penalties for the propagation of fascism, nazism, 'race-theories' and other ideas threatening the people's existence."

In short, political single-mindedness has been made mandatory under penalty of either "death, deprivation of personal freedom . . . loss of citizenship and civil rights, exclusion from the army, loss of military rank, loss of property . . . (or) expulsion from the country."

DESPITE THIS and other determined efforts to make communism succeed, serious "shortcomings" are plaguing the Communist regime on many fronts. Greatest trouble spot is in industry—the main showcase of Czechoslovakian communism.

Production norms have been jacked up to the point where existing manpower is simply inadequate while the workers are just about exhausted from constant prodding. But of the two, the manpower shortage is reported to be the greater problem at the moment.

An idea of how serious this shortage is can be obtained from the fact that Slovakian industries, which employed about 100,000 persons while still semi-developed before the war, now needs another 100,000 just to meet initial expansion schedules.

And yet Slovakian regional labor recruiters are under orders to turn up more and more manpower for the greater industrial setup in the Czech section of Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE, moreover, has stripped government offices of excess administrative personnel, on one occasion drafting 10 percent of white collar municipal workers for emergency coal production.

In addition, the Czechoslovakian parliament last July passed a Youth Employment Center bill to grab off teen-age boys and girls for industrial jobs, primarily mining and heavy engineering. In hand with this, the government is campaigning for more women workers.

Much publicity is given, for example, to such organized efforts as that of the Union of Czechoslovakian Women, which recently pledged to supply 6000 members for factory work.

As for the present labor force, workers are less and less inclined to extend themselves to achieve constantly rising production norms. This was reflected two weeks ago when the Czechoslovakian Communist Party paper, Rudo Pravo, pointed out that miners not only failed to fill "super plans" in September and October but were 10 percent below regular stepped-up plans.

ON THE WHOLE, however, the government is still managing to maintain high production schedules. To do this, it is seizing upon any pretext to order a "work surge," be it Stalin's birthday or merely the retirement of some venerable laborer. "Celebrate by Working" is the usual slogan for such occasions.

There are indications, however, that even such devices are beginning to wear thin. Workers are beginning to look for higher wages and other compensations.

Communist leaders do not appear to be concerned about this yet, well aware of their power even though 80 percent or more of the nation is not Communist. This confidence comes largely from the knowledge that Moscow is conversely confident about the Communist leadership in Czechoslovakia.

With no known Czechoslovakian "Titos" to worry about, the nation is being shrewdly and ruthlessly guided into the Soviet camp by President Klement Gottwald, an apprentice woodworker who rose to Communist leadership by listening while others were talking—sometimes too much—in the early days of Bolshevism.

GOTTWALD'S success in steering Czechoslovakia into the Soviet fold can be measured by a bit of bombast which recently escaped Premier Antonin Zapotocky. In a speech marking the thirty-third anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Zapotocky declared:

"Since the end of the First World War had undoubtedly been brought about by the October Revolution, and since the new Czechoslovakian state owed its origin to this event, it was not surprising that November 7 today outweighed in historic importance October 28, the day of the proclamation of the Czechoslovak Republic . . ."

SIX SURVIVAL SECRETS FOR ATOMIC ATTACKS

ALWAYS PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST AND

1. TRY TO GET SHIELDED

If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

2. DROP FLAT ON GROUND OR FLOOR

To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

3. BURY YOUR FACE IN YOUR ARMS

When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD AND

4. DON'T RUSH OUTSIDE RIGHT AFTER A BOMBING

After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help to fight fires. After other kinds of bursts wait at least 1 hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

5. DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH FOOD OR WATER IN OPEN CONTAINERS

To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.

6. DON'T START RUMORS

In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

Remove this sheet and keep it with you until you've memorized it.

Fear alone could cost as many lives in an atomic attack as blast or burn. To fight this fear, the Nation's civil defense chiefs have issued a 32-page booklet called "Survival Under Atomic Attack," fully described in Parade magazine in *The Washington Post* last Sunday. (The two center pages reducing the secrets of survival to capsule form are reproduced above.) Parade's editors consider the booklet so important that they have had it reprinted for distribution to readers at cost (10 cents for single copies, 7½ cents each for bulk orders of more than 100). Write for them at "Survival," care Parade, 405 Lexington ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Lippmann Returns Tomorrow

Columnist Walter Lippmann has just returned from Europe where he has been studying conditions at first hand.

He will resume his scheduled columns tomorrow, Monday, December 4th, with a penetrating analysis of German rearmament.

Read Walter Lippmann Monday in

The Washington Post

Saving by Mail is *Easy*

No Letter . . .

No Postage . . .

No Deposit Slip

- It's easy to Open a Savings Account . . . add to your Savings . . . and have attractive Earnings entered in your account book twice yearly—**All by Mail.**
- Just mail your check or money order with Coupon below. Your account book with a Postage-Free Envelope will be mailed to you promptly.

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON

DIstrict 2370—Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Copyright, 1950
First Federal S. & L. Assn. of Wash.

Use This Coupon

First Federal Savings Association of Washington
610 13th Street N.W. (Between F & G)
Washington 5, D. C.

Enclosed is check for $..... to open a Savings Account.
Please mail Account Book. ☐
OR—please send information about your Savings Services. ☐

Name .....
Street ..... State .....
City ..... Phone .....

H-Bomb Invades Aristocratic Lair

By George McMillan

Mr. McMillan, former Washington newspaperman and Government official, is the author of "The Old Breed," the First Marine Division history.

AIKEN, S. C.—The hydrogen bomb, whatever its future hazards for mankind, is almost immediately going to wipe out the little-publicized but century-old refuge of some of America's richest and most stubbornly aristocratic families.

When the Government announced last week that it is going to build its first H-bomb plant 15 air miles from Aiken, S. C., it flushed a covey that has included, at one time or another, varieties of Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Mellons, Hitchcocks and many other families no less wealthy but only more successful in keeping their names out of headlines.

Behind the clean front of a small Southern town—all the traveler passing through on U. S. 1 sees—there is a community, another Aiken, in which the rich live with almost pretentious simplicity.

A long-leaf-pine shaded section, it is not so much a millionaire's hideout as it is a fortress against America's social and economic pressures, especially those of the last three decades.

ALONG WHISKY ROAD, the estate-lined boulevard which is the hub of Aiken's winter activities and which is now, ironically, the main road leading to the site of the bomb plant, there was only a low, indistinct murmur of disapproval when the news broke.

Aiken's dowagers are of an ancient, almost vestigial, variety, sitting in contemptuous judgment on all changes in the Social Register since 1900. They look down on Palm Beach and Newport, have unmasked loathing for the upstart cafe society, and would rather be seen in a roadside juke joint than in New York's Stork Club.

When the society editor of the local Standard and Review called winter homes for what she expected would be approving comment for the new project, she got quenched with frigid silence. "You come to Aiken to get away from things," said one matron privately and somewhat icily. "Or at least you used to."

"Our winter folk," said a year-round real estate agent who acts and frequently speaks for the winter colony, "must already hear the hum of the approaching hordes of white trash and roughnecks. They're not going to like what's going to happen, but I don't quite know what they can do about it."

WHEN THE INFLUX of construction workers begins, the first to come will find Aiken, the nearest town to the bomb plant, a strange city. Some 15,000 acres of it are set aside as a riding preserve, with an intricate maze of trails over which the Aiken Hunt rides, and with the world-famous Aiken fences, a wide brush jump.

Aiken has one of America's two or three court-tennis layouts. This is the ancient and royal game, played with a curious, kidney-shaped racket against sloping walls made to simulate those of medieval monasteries. There are probably more indoor lawn-tennis courts in Aiken than in any other city in the country, not to count the 26 private outdoor courts. Aiken has no public courts.

Aiken is one of the country's leading winter training grounds for race horses. John Hay (Jock) Whitney sends his Greentree Stable to Aiken. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan comes with her Brookmeade thoroughbreds. Ambrose Clark brings his famous steeplechasers; he owns an extensive hunting preserve in the 250,000-tract purchased by the Government.

The annual spring Aiken Trials, in which young horses make their debut under the eyes of their owners, is just as carefully watched by bookies who set the odds for the not-distant Kentucky Derby. The Nation's finest trotting horses have their own cluster of stables around the separate Aiken trotting track.

Polo has been played in Aiken since 1880, and each spring since then, except during the war, the most highly ranked players in the Nation have galloped around Aiken's 10 polo fields.

"Aiken's got more living space for horses than it has for people," remarked one resident. "But I don't suppose the folks coming here to build the bomb plant will want to live in box stalls."

AIKEN MAY HAVE its disappointments for newcomers. If executives of the H-bomb plant expect to find a luxurious clubhouse at the Palmetto Golf Club, one of the finest and most carefully tended layouts in the South, kept so under the rigorous eye of its president, Eugene Grace, head of Bethlehem Steel, then they will be surprised. The clubhouse itself is a small, plain, frame structure.

"Aiken's winter folk have plenty of room in their own homes to entertain and enjoy themselves," was the explanation of one member.

The wives of those moving to Aiken will find it an unsettling place to shop. Aiken's stores are, on the whole, what would be expected in a town of 6000. Aiken's ladies of the winter colony buy their clothes in New York and Paris. Aiken has its supermarkets, but it also has a store that claims, and not without justification, to be the "South's finest food store," where the most expensive and budget-destroying items can be purchased.

Altogether, Aiken will be a confusing place to those who come to live within its limits. Its history, the influence of Aiken in American society, will have to be fixed by historians. But the outline is not too difficult to discern.

AIKEN IS THAT PLACE in America where society most nearly succeeded in rationalizing a life of leisure, which is, the sociologists say—a historical function of aristocracy.

When Aiken was founded in the 1800s, the eyes of America's monied families were on the English aristocracy. It followed naturally that its first families would attempt to create something on the model of English country life—with the horse as king.

As a result, Aiken is a dull place after dark. It has only one movie and no night clubs, and few, if indeed any, juke joints. Aiken's winter residents live an astonishingly wholesome life. The reason, to anyone who knows his subtle history, is obvious.

One of Aiken's matriarchs is supposed to have explained it to a young house guest in this way:

"My dear, you cannot stay up all night drinking and ride to hounds at dawn the next morning."

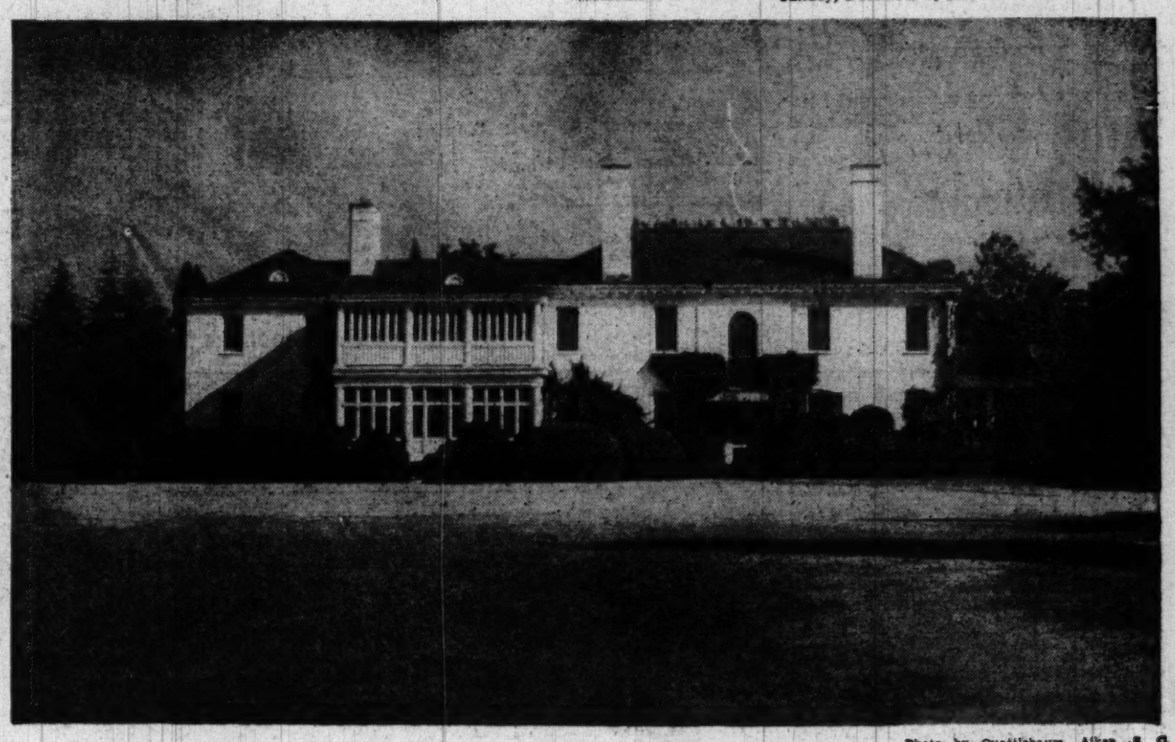


Photo by Quattlebaum, Aiken, S. C.

This Aiken, S. C., estate is only 15 air miles from the site of the Government's new H-bomb plant

500 Young 'Consultants' At White House Parley

YOUTH, From Page 1

over-protecting or under-protecting their children can relax and simply obey their normal, emotional drives of love and affection in relation to their children."

Everyone admits that it is with the family that the White House Conference must first concern itself.

How many parents are raising their children "by guess and by gosh?" No one knows. And Glasser is quick to point out that the Midcentury Conference is not going to provide pat answers on how to raise children—no formulas, no set patterns.

IN 30 PANELS, 35 work groups, the conferees will discuss all the problems that beset children in their relationships with each other, with adults, with the community, with technical forces in the community, with the State and Nation.

Significantly, there will not be a panel on juvenile delinquency as such. Juvenile delinquency is a result, not a cause. The White House conferees are searching for causes, motives, factors that influence.

They will be guided in their discussions by the scientists' report. And the scientists admit that they are far from exhausting the subject.

Interest in the human mind from a psychological, sociological viewpoint is modern. Inhibition as it is now used is a new word.

The worksheet the scientists are furnishing will not be news to many parents. Those who have read long and carefully into the psychological development they can expect in their children are familiar with the processes of growth through which each human being should go.

But the parents who use the "by guess and by gosh" method will have some of the mysteries of their parenthood explained, some of the doubts removed, when they learn these facts.

THE FIRST STAGE of a child's development is the creation within him of a sense of trust. In the first year of his life he must learn that if he is hungry he will be fed, his body will be cared for, there is someone there who, moving slowly so as not to startle him, exists to meet his needs. During the first year, also, the baby learns to trust his own body to do his bidding.

Next comes the need of the child to believe that he is an independent human being, yet able to use help and guidance from others in important matters. During the child's second and third years, the scientists find:

"The task is indeed one to challenge the most resourceful and the most calm adult. Firmness is necessary, for the child must be protected against the potential anarchy of his as yet untrained sense of discrimination. Yet the adult must back him up in his wish to 'stand on his own feet' lest he be overcome by shame that he has exposed himself foolishly, and by doubt in his self-worth. Perhaps the most constructive rule a parent can follow is to forbid only what 'really matters' and, in such forbidding, to be clear and consistent."

By the time the child is 4 or 5, he wants to find out what kind of a person he can be. "It is very important, therefore . . . that much leeway and encouragement be given to the child's show of enterprise and imagination and that punishment be kept at a minimum . . . They need numerous examples of the kinds of roles adults assume, and they need a chance to try them out in play."

Young people attending an earlier meeting here of the National Commission on Children and Youth, called on Oscar R. Ewing (seated), Federal Security Administrator and national committee chairman of the Midcentury White House Conference

WHEN THE CHILD is around 6, and for five or six yyears thereafter, he wants to be engaged in real tasks that he can carry through to completion.

"The chief danger of this period is the presence of conditions that may lead to the development of a sense of inadequacy and inferiority. This may be the outcome if the child has not yet achieved a sense of initiative, or if his experiences at home have not prepared him for entering school happily, or if he finds school a place where his previous accomplishments are disregarded or his latent abilities are not challenged."

When the child reaches adolescence, he wants to establish a sense of identity. "Is he a child or an adult? . . . What is he to be as a worker or an earner of money? . . . Adolescents are sometimes morbidly preoccupied with how they appear in the eyes of others as compared with their own conception of themselves, and with how they can make the roles and skills learned earlier jibe with what is currently in style . . . They tend to form cliques for self-protection and fasten on petty similarities of dress and gesture to assure themselves that they are really somebody."

The next stage in development is the sense of intimacy. "The youth who is not fairly sure of his identity shies away from interpersonal relations and is afraid of close communion with himself. The surer he becomes of himself, the more he seeks intimacy, in the form of friendship, love and inspiration . . . American adolescents are likely to be unsupported by their parents and to find little confirmation in story or song for their desire to sense intimately the full flavor of the personality of others. In many of them, then, the sense of intimacy does not develop highly and they have difficulty in finding in close personal relations the outlet for tension that they need."

THE INDIVIDUAL comes to adulthood before the next stage, the parental sense, develops. Scientists define it as "the desire to nourish and nurture what has been produced. It is the ability to regard one's children as a trust of the community, rather than as extensions of one's own personality or merely as beings that one happens to live with."

The final stage in the individual's development is the ability of the individual "to accept his individual life cycle and the people who have become significant to it as meaningful within the segment of history in which he lives."

The scientists point out that "even late in life an individual may arrive at a true sense of who he is and what he has to do and may be able to win through to a feeling of intimacy with others and to joy in producing and giving."

This, then, is the crucible of scientific facts about children with which the White House conferees will deal.

They seek to find how America can help its children and young people to gain "mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to healthy personality and to responsible citizenship."

They will approach the problem from myriad angles: The symptoms and causes of conflict between youth and adults. The role of religion in personal life. Preparation for marriage and parenthood in our society today. The effect of discrimination and prejudice on healthy personality development. The influence of mobilization and war on children. Cost of living as a factor in the growth and development of children. The use and misuse of such communications as television, radio. Developing a personal philosophy of life in a world of conflicting values. Effect of population changes on children and youth. Changing patterns in child-family-community relationships in the United States.

THIS IS ONLY a sampling of the subjects assigned to those who attend the conference.

Meeting in work groups, the members of the White House Conference will ask themselves such questions as: How can the obstacles that stand in the way of healthy personality development be overcome? What more do we need to know in order to provide more favorable conditions for healthy personality development through the institutions in our society which affect children? How can a community find out where it stands in providing conditions to foster healthy personality development in children and youth?

The White House Conference is nonpartisan and is not a Federal Government project, even though it is under presidential auspices. Its honorary chairman is Harry S. Truman.

Its national committee chairman is Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, is the conference secretary.

Its four vice chairmen are Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children in New York; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Dr. Benjamin Spock, international authority on child care, and George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

Working with the national committee are advisory councils and technical committees.

Today, the curtain goes up on what Melvin Glasser has called "the biggest effort ever made in this country by scientists and citizens to work together for kids."

Youth Conference Schedule

HERE IS the schedule for the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, which opens in the National Guard Armory at 9 a. m. today. Because of limited facilities, the public will not be invited to attend the sessions.

TODAY

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Registration in Armory lobby.

8 p. m.—Opening session. Address by FSA Administrator Oscar Ewing, "The Midcentury White House Conference—An Opportunity and a Responsibility." Address by Dr. George A. Buttrick, New York Presbyterian minister, "Spiritual Forces for Our Work With Children and Youth."

MONDAY

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Address by Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, "What We Know Today About the Development of Healthy Personality in Children." Address by Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, "Putting Our Present Knowledge to Work."

10:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Conference panels 1-15.

2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Work group sessions.

8 p. m.—Report of the Advisory Council on Youth Participation Program developed by the Youth Council.

TUESDAY

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Address by Dr. Allison Davis, university professor, on "Social and Economic Factors in Personality Development." Address by Oscar Ewing on conference work. Address by President Harry S. Truman.

10:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Conference panels 16-30.

2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Work group sessions.

8 p. m.—Report of Advisory Council on State and Local Action. Report of Advisory Council an Participation of National Organizations. Report of Advisory Council on Federal Government Participation.

WEDNESDAY

9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Final session of work groups.

2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Special meetings.

8 p. m.—Address by Margaret Mead, ethnology curator, on "The Impact of Culture on Personality in the United States Today." Address by Carlos F. Romulo, Philippines Foreign Affairs Secretary, on "Children in the World Today."

THURSDAY

9 a. m. to noon—Plenary session.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Report of Committee on Conference Follow-Up. Address by Miss Katherine Lenroot, United States Children's Bureau, "Today's Learning, Tomorrow's Action."

Benediction.

How a Reporter 'Judged' a Juvenile Case

By George T. Liddell

Mr. Liddell, a Washington lawyer, formerly was a judge of a juvenile court and a county court in Illinois, and later was counsel in numerous juvenile cases.

THE FIRST CASE which came before me in juvenile court was on an early December day several years ago. Two small girls, one 12 and one 10, were brought in by two enormous policemen. They had been caught taking things in a department store.

The stolen articles were brought with them, a man's white silk scarf, a necktie, a pair of black kid gloves from the women's counter, and some baby clothes—a tiny dress and an infant's little pink sweater. I asked them why they took such things. The answer of the 12-year-old was direct and without guile.

Their family was on relief and they wanted some things to give their mother and father as Christmas presents. And the baby clothes? The younger girl wanted a few presents for her big doll.

A newspaper reporter settled that case for me. He had been jotting notes on a pad of folded copy paper, until he heard what the little girls had to say. Then I saw him shake his head, and he crumpled up what he had written and dropped it in my wastebasket. I told the policeman to give the merchandise back to the store manager, and take the children home and tell their parents I would let them know when I wanted them again.

When they had gone, I asked my reporter friend what he thought I ought to do with a case like that. He said, "You just ought to forget it, like I am going to do." And he did. No "record" is following those two girls to haunt them through their lives.

I USE that illustration for the purpose of commenting on the statutory policy here of excluding newspaper reporters from juvenile court hearings. The doors of our courtroom were always open to anyone who wanted to come it, and I never knew of any instance in which newspaper publicity ever harmed an accused child in a delinquency proceeding. On the contrary, it seemed to me that the reporters invariably tried to give the child the benefit of every doubt and whatever they said was more likely to be helpful than harmful.

News items about youthful offenders never had much meaning for people who didn't know them personally, while all their friends and acquaintances knew they were in trouble anyway. I thought it better for the facts to be known than it would have been for a child to be spirited away to a reformatory in dark secrecy. Whispers always make things blacker than they are.

I would never close a door on a juvenile proceeding. I would infinitely prefer to trust my young client, or even my own child, to the fairness of a courthouse newspaper reporter than to encourage the menace of a judicial tribunal which operates behind doors that are locked. Historically, this has always been one of the greatest threats to the freedom of any people. The best guaranty of a fair trial is a public trial. After many years in and about the courts, I am satisfied that the American public is a fair-minded public.

THE RIGHT to a public hearing is so important that I have had great difficulty in understanding the reasons for its denial in delinquency cases. The use of language in the statute to the effect that an adjudication of delinquency is not a conviction of a crime, and a child so adjudged shall not be deemed a criminal, does not alter the fact that such a judgment may place a mark and a scar on that child for the rest of his life. It is a judgment with terrible finality.

Whether the newspapers print anything about it or not, the record always will remain indelibly written in the judgment book, and that record will be the property of the courts, the property of the police department, the property of the social agencies, and for all the years to come will be open to every investigator who works for the Government. Therefore, I say with great earnestness that before any such judgment is ever entered of record, the child should have the benefit of every right and every safeguard afforded by the Constitution and by the laws of the land.

Even the most hardened criminal, if he is an adult, is assured of a fair trial, the right to be confronted in open court by every witness against him, to cross-examine and test their truthfulness and to have a written transcript of every word of the testimony. This is the constitutional guaranty of due process of law, and certainly a minor child should have no less.

I have seen too many cases where a boy released from a training school, the moment a criminal offense was reported from his neighborhood, was immediately picked up by the police and taken to the station "for questioning." In their minds he will always be a criminal. His record will not be allowed to die.

I INTEND no criticism whatever of the Juvenile Court in the District. It is performing with great success a tremendously difficult task. Its burdens and responsibilities are heavier and more important, in many ways, than those of any other court. But I have two definite and fixed beliefs. One is that the language of the statute and of the rules of court providing that the general public shall be excluded from juvenile hearings should be examined carefully with a view to its amendment and revision.

That language does not mean the "general public" anyway. It means newspaper reporters. The small number of people who might crowd into any courtroom are not important. In the interest of good government, those who administer the law judicially should be required to do so in their true capacity, and their only capacity, and that is as representatives of the people. And the idea that any representative of the public has authority to put up a sign that says, "The Public Please Keep Out," is an idea that my mind is not willing to accept. It is as unwholesome as it is un-American.

Another fixed opinion I have is that every child who is charged with an offense should have competent legal counsel from the moment he is first brought into court. Most of the parents of accused children are not able to employ lawyers and few of them know what legal rights their children have. If one of those same children should happen to inherit $500 through a relative's will, the whole machinery of the probate court would grind to a halt until a guardian ad litem (always a qualified lawyer) could be appointed to guard and protect the minor's rights at every step of the probate proceeding.

I KNOW of no valid reason why we should be more concerned about protecting a minor's money than we are about protecting his reputation and his lifelong good name. In every case his counsel should require the strictest proof of every accusation against the child, and proof by competent evidence in open court, and a transcript of all the testimony. The record then might be reviewed to determine whether the court considered only those matters brought forward in the open hearing; or whether the court also considered confidential reports and memorandum writings prepared by investigators who were not produced as witnesses.

I believe these two improvements would do much to lift the whole program of juvenile procedure to a higher level and to protect the rights of all children accused of offense. And I am firmly convinced that due process of law actually requires some such procedure as I am suggesting.

EVENING ATTIRE

correct and distinguished

formal and semi-formal wear

Evening attire by Saltz F Street assures you of the ultimate in distinction and good taste. Tuxedos are tailored in lightweight unfinished worsteds or gabardines, in single-breasted model or double-breasted with peak lapels or shawl collar, and your choice of grosgrain or satin facing. Full Dress Suits in lightweight unfinished worsted with grosgrain or satin. The perfection of Salt F Street fitting is especially important in your evening clothes.

TUXEDOS 75. and 85.

FULL DRESS SUITS 85. to 125.

ACCESSORIES—shoes, shirts, hats, scarves, gloves, jewelry.

SALTZ F STREET

SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F STREET

In Science

Study Uses Weather as A Medicine

By Alton L. Blakeslee

CHICAGO.—Weather will become a partner of medical healing in a new hospital unit being built here.

Each room on one entire floor will have controlled climate. Each can be air-conditioned for any combination of temperature and humidity.

They will be used for studies of how weather affects human health and sicknesses, or to eliminate weather changes during special tests or studies. Patients needing the help of cool or dry weather can be given the climate medicine they need.

The unit is an addition to the Research and Education Hospital of the University of Illinois Medical College. The air-conditioned floor will be headquarters of the Department of Internal Medicine, with 10 rooms for patients there.

WEATHER—hot or cold, dry or wet—markedly affects the human body, explains Dr. Robert W. Keeton, head of the Department of Medicine at the medical school.

Hot weather especially is bad for people with some heart troubles. Recovery after an operation is slower in summer than in winter.

"We hope to learn whether there is any such thing as a good climate to speed recovery from particular diseases," he said. "For example, a dry climate is advised for some people with bronchial asthma or chronic cough. Here we can have a patient live for a few weeks or months in that kind of climate, with no change in his habits or his diet, to learn just how much climate influences him for the good.

"Another study will be the question of what kind of climate might retard respiratory infections. A dry atmosphere appears to aid the spread of some virus infections. A certain amount of moisture in the air seems to protect mice, at least, against the spread of certain infections."

Drafts of cool air hitting the neck sometimes are blamed for starting head colds. The new unit will permit studies of this question.

CONTROLLED weather will enable more accurate physical and chemical studies on patients, Dr. Keeton continued. Blood flow tests often are made on persons with congenital heart deformities. But hot weather interferes with accurate tests, by sending more blood through the skin to cool down the body. The controlled, comfortable climate will make it possible to run reliable blood flow tests at any time of year. Kidney studies can be aided in the same way.

Weather affects convalescence after certain operations. The new unit can simulate natural summer or winter conditions in tests of what value there is in any new measures to speed convalescence.

Effects of weather on gland action also can be investigated. So can the effects of diet, without interference from changes in weather. Experiments also may show what kinds of food are best for sick people in summer as compared with winter.

A whole floor with controlled climate for each room is something new in hospitals. Many have air-conditioned operating rooms, or recovery rooms. A few have some rooms air-conditioned for patients' comfort. This unit will put weather under the doctor's fingers to help patients or to aid in medical research.

NEW YORK.—A treatment for one of the stubborn causes of female sterility is reported in the American Journal of Surgery by Dr. Sherman S. Garrett of Champaign, Ill. This cause is closing of Fallopian tubes, which carry the human egg to be fertilized.

The blocked tubes are sometimes opened by blowing compressed air into them. Where the air failed to open tubes, Dr. Garrett gave women an iodine preparation. This medicine was taken by mouth for two months or more. It was hoped that the iodine, in the form of an iodide, would dissolve the obstructions in the Fallopian tubes.

Dr. Garrett reports that the medicine did so in two cases. After the medical treatment, air opened the tubes where it had failed to do so previously. One of the women became pregnant a few months afterward.

CHICAGO.—A new metal is unemployed, looking for a job. Its name is gallium, and its qualifications were described in an exhibit at the National Chemical Exposition here.

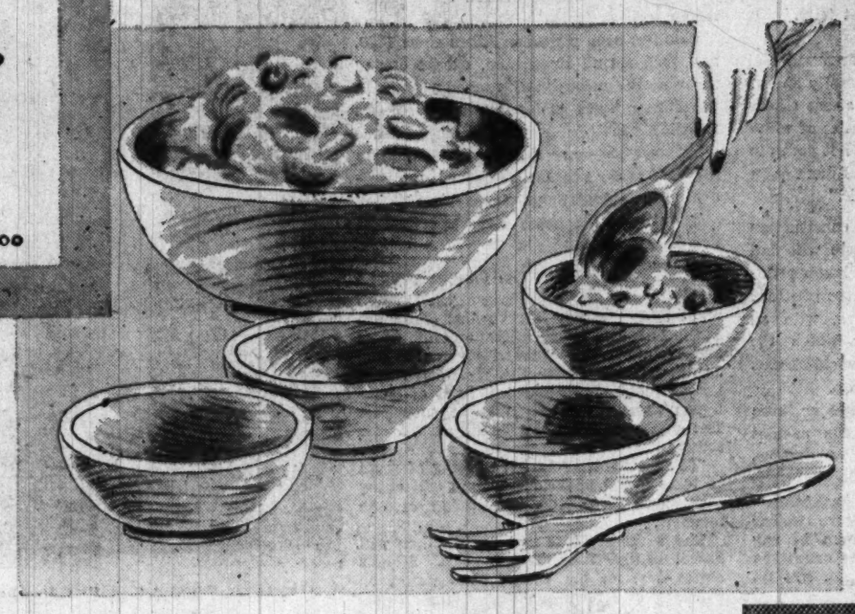
At room temperature, it is a liquid, like mercury. It melts in your hand, but doesn't boil except over 3600 degrees Fahrenheit. Like water, it expands on freezing. It combines with any metal or glass it touches, and will dissolve any container except rubber or ceramic material. Painted on glass, it makes a good mirror, but you can see through the mirror both ways, and the gallium may run off if the mirror gets too warm.

It conducts heat well, resists acids and caustics, and helps make strong metal alloys. It is found in tiny amounts in bauxite, the ore from which aluminum comes, and can be recovered during aluminum refining. It is being produced by the Aluminum Co. of America.

By The Associated Press

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

SALE $9.95 IMPORTED HAND-MADE SALAD SETS

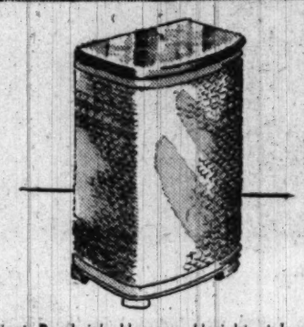


Including Seven Handsome Hand-Polished Pieces . . .

$6.95 Set

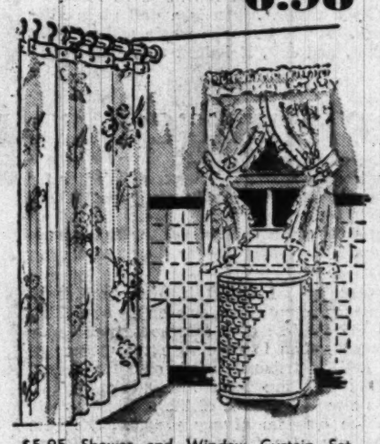
These beautiful satin-finished cherry wood SALAD BOWL SETS will give long, lasting satisfaction. Made by painstaking craftsmen, hand-turned, hand-polished and clear-lacquered 4 times . . . they're alcohol and heat resistant! And a charming gift for any homemaker . . . Set consists of a large serving bowl, 4 individual bowls, 1 salad fork, 1 salad spoon.

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor



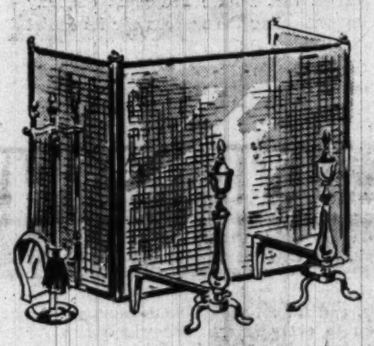
Giant Pearlwick Hamper. Upright style, of woven fibre, reinforced every ¾ inch with steel ribs. Has waterproof plastic pearl top. In lovely bathroom colors.

$6.98



$5.95 Shower and Window Curtain Set. Printed plastic in colorful pattern. Water, stain and mildew proof. Tub-size curtain with matching ruffled window curtain.

$3.98



Seven-Piece Solid Brass Fireplace Sets. Lacquered to prevent tarnish! 16-in. log-burning andirons, 4-piece fire tool set and brass top-bound 3-fold screen.

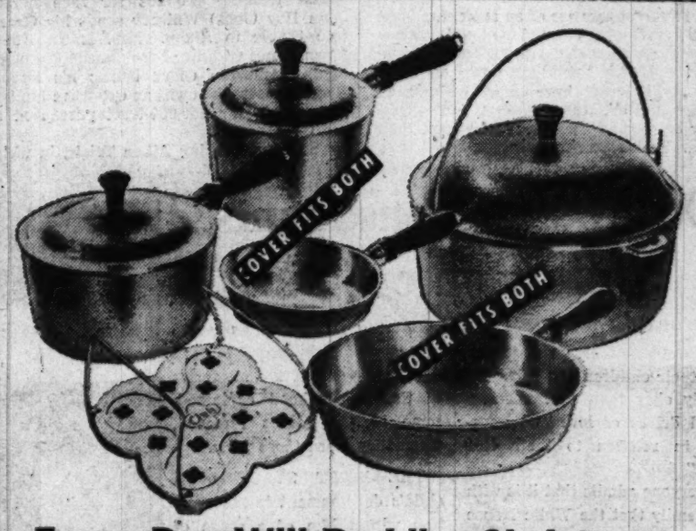
$19.95

$2.75

Mirrro-Aluminum Bun Warmer. Keeps buns and rolls oven fresh, keeps foods hot. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Nice gift for a homemaker!

$2.95

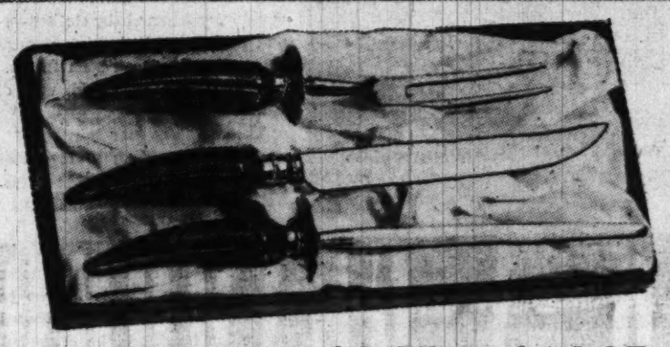
Mirro Cookie Press. Of stain resisting aluminum, it makes up to 12 fancy shape cookies. 3 extra shapes for cream puffs and eclairs.



Every Day Will Be Like Christmas When You Give Her Club Aluminum

What woman hasn't yearned for a wonderfully complete set of Hammercraft Waterless Cookware including six beautiful pieces! And she'll save each time she uses it . . . on fuel, food and health-giving vitamins and minerals! Included are a 1½-qt. covered saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 4½-qt. Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan, 6¼ open fry pan, plus handled baking rack!

$19.95 Set



***SPECIAL!* $9.95 to $14.95**

ENGLISHTOWN CARVING SETS

Here's a princely gift for any homemaker on your Christmas list! Choose from a variety of handle-types, all of which have forged Sheffield stainless blades, stainless steel forks, and stainless steel rapier guards. Tops in quality, beautiful design, a remarkably low price! 5 styles to choose from.

$6.95 Set

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

$4.25

Revere Teakettle with trigger spout. Solid copper-chrome plated 2-qt. size. Cool plastic handle. Whistles when water boils!

$6.95

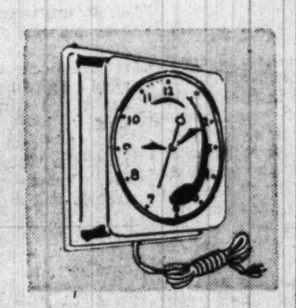
Borg Health Scale. Precision built, with magnified numerals, makes dial easy to read. Keeps tab on your weight!

Casco-Craft—14 Piece

POWER TOOL KIT

A workshop of tools! 1001 uses! Every Handy Andy, home craftsman should own one. Works on metal, wood, glass, plastic, leather, fibre, rubber.

$9.95

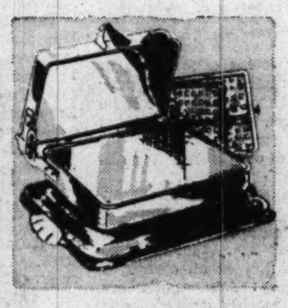


$5.95 General Electric Kitchen Clock

$3.99

Plus 20% Tax

With durable metal case; finished in attractive, versatile ivory and green color. Practical Christmas "Time"!



Combination Grill and Waffle Iron

$5.95

Gleamingly finished in chromium plate. You can make rectangular-shaped waffles . . . or use it for a sandwich grill. (Expansion hinge permits thick sandwiches.) Cord extra.

$24.95 Westinghouse Electric Hand Cleaner

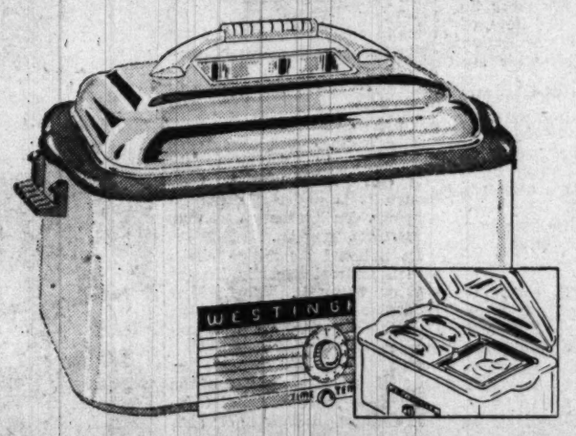
$19.95

Light, easy to handle, the super-efficient cleaner. Has a powerful suction and motor driven brush. Cleans mattresses, upholstery, clothing, etc.

Chromium-Plate Waffle Iron

$4.95

Beautiful waffle maker with accurate heat indicator to tell correct temperature of iron. Expansion hinge prevents overflow of batter. Cord extra.



WESTINGHOUSE ROASTERS

You can cook an entire meal in this 18-quart roaster! It's equipped with 3 glass dishes; 2 for vegetables, 1 for meat. Has wire rack, automatic oven control. Cook or boil in it.

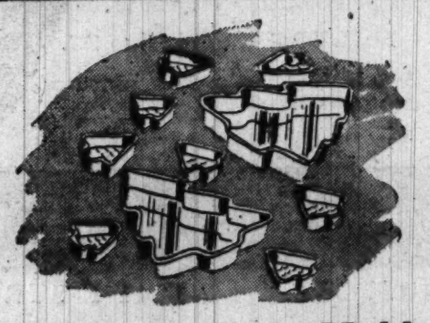
$39.95

Kann's—Small Appliances—Third Floor

SILEX ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

$4.49

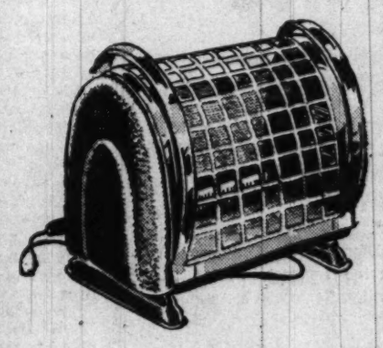
Complete with electric stove and cord. Gracefully designed, it's a beautiful gift of gleaming pyrex glass with white trim. Makes fine coffee! 6.45 value. 4 to 6 cup capacity.



Christmas Tree Molds

Mirro aluminum. You get two 9½-inch cake pans, 8 individual cake or molds for jello, salads, etc.

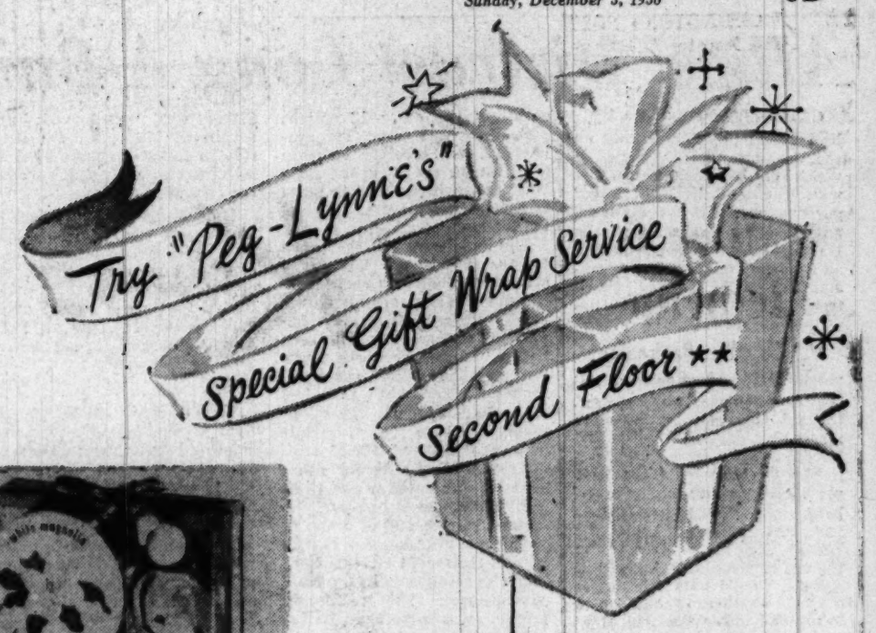
$1.50



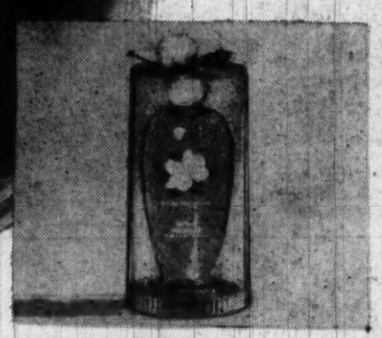
ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATERS

$10.95

Powerful enough to warm an ordinary size room! Attractively designed, it glows the minute you plug it in. AC or DC. 1320 watts.



White Magnolia Duo Gift Cologne, Shaker Talc **$1.75***



White Magnolia Cologne in Acetate Tube, 4 ozs. **$1.95***

White Magnolia Crystal Trio, cologne, Talc, Perfumette **$4.25***

White Magnolia Crystal Duet, cologne, Dusting Powder **$2.75***

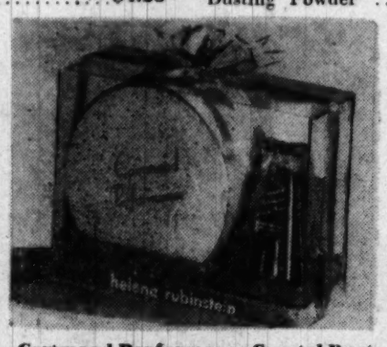
See "Santa" in Our Corner Window . . .

He emerges from a chimney to talk over his mike to little boys and girls.

Kann's "Santa" graduated with top honors, one of 14 who completed the Santa Claus School Course as noted in Colliers magazine.

Heaven-Sent Duo Gift, Eau de Toilette, Shaker Talc **$1.75***

Heaven-Sent Crystal Duet, Eau de Toilette, Dusting Powder **$3.25***

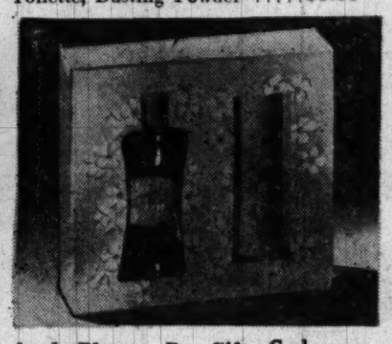


Command Performance Crystal Duet, Eau de Parfum, Bath Powder **$3.75***

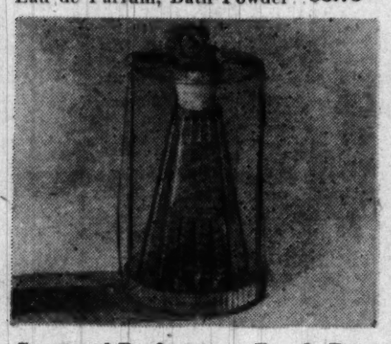
Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette in Acetate Tube, 4 ozs. **$1.95***

Apple Blossom Bath Duet, Eau de Toilette, Dusting Powder **$3.00***

Holiday Spirit, White Magnolia or Heaven-Sent Fragrance **$2.50***

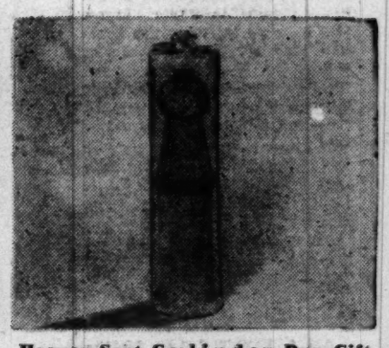


Apple Blossom Duo Gift, Cologne, Shaker Talc Body Powder.....**$1.50***



Command Performance Eau de Parfum, 4 ozs....**$3.25*** 2 ozs....**$1.95***

Heaven-Sent Crystal Trio, Talc, Eau de Toilette, Perfumette.....**$4.25***

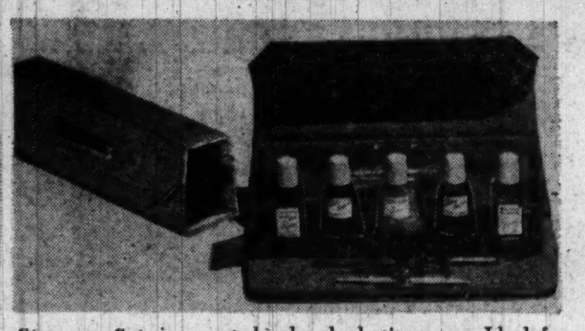


Heaven-Sent Cylinder Duo Gift, Eau de Toilette, Shaker Talc...**$2.75***

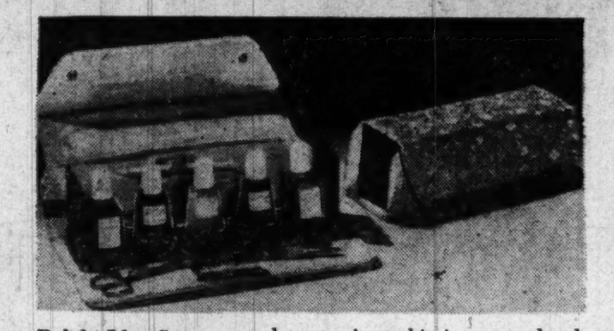
*Plus 20% tax

TOILETRIES FOR A GLAMOROUS CHRISTMAS!!!

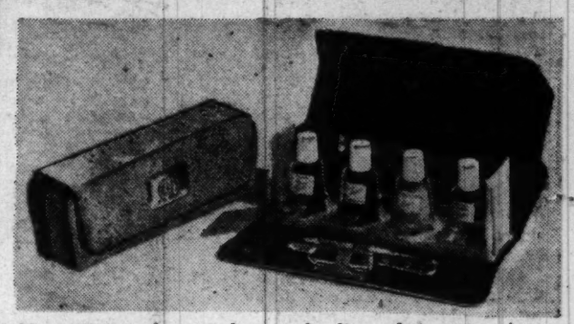
Revlon Quiltie Set, a complete nail polish set in a compact plastic case .....**$2.50** plus 47c tax



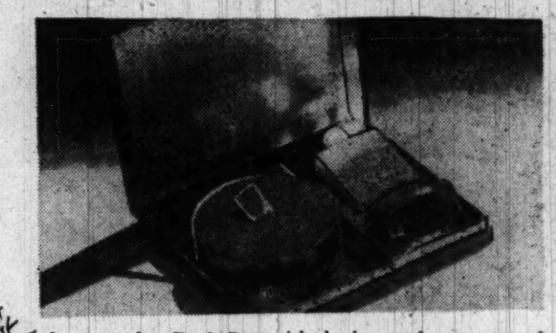
Stopover Set, in assorted colored plastic cases. Ideal for the traveler .....**$3.85** plus 65c tax



Bright Idea Set, a complete manicure kit in assorted colored plastic case.....**$5.50** plus 70c tax



Showoff Set, the complete set for lip and tip care. Attractive case .....**$7.95** plus $1 tax



Aquamarine Bath Set, with bath powder, soap and Aquamarine lotion .....**$3.65** plus 66c tax

Beginner's Luck Set, the perfect set to start beginners on their nail care.....**$1.85** plus 26c tax

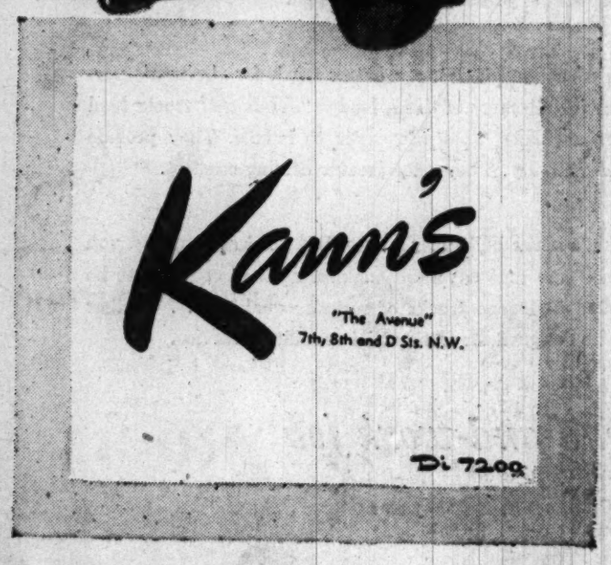
Snow Baby's . . . "Pedro" with lipstick and "Sailor Boy" with lip pencil .....**$1.10** plus 20% tax

Men's Implement Set, a handy folding plastic case with necessary tools. **$5.25** plus 12c tax

Women's Implement Set, with folding plastic case. The traveler's delight. **$5.00** plus 9c tax

Color Chest Kit, four bottles of high-fashion Revlon nail polishes, **$1.00** plus 20% tax

Toiletries—Street Floor



Allies' Distrust Long A-Building

CATCALLS, From Page 1

background press conference on the Japanese peace treaty, on which he had begun working with representatives of other governments. He announced, among other things, that the United States favored removing all restraints on Japanese rearmament in the coming peace treaty. The news hit the Australian government like a whip across its face.

About the same time another "high Administration source" told American reporters that he thought Germany could supply up to 10 divisions for a western European army in the first year if enough armaments could be provided from here. This was before the French government had even been told that the United States was considering the use of German manpower in Europe.

THERE ARE other, more recent, instances of what the foreigners regard as excessive American talkativeness on subjects which concern them, too. One was Secretary Acheson's statement the other evening that the U. N. "cannot be intimidated into shaking off its responsibilities" to the Korean people—a statement the President then made stronger by saying that "the forces of the United Nations have no intention of abandoning their mission in Korea."

No doubt both men were telling the truth, but there is no evidence that they consulted any or all of the other 12 nations with forces in Korea. You cannot say, as Secretary Acheson did, that we are all in the same boat, and then proceed to make unilateral statements affecting the interests of all.

The indictment was sharpened by the President's impromptu statement Thursday about considering the use of the atomic bomb. Here, again, was an important statement which sent tremors around the world. There has been no official complaint about its content, but a good deal of feeling that the President should not have spoken on this issue, at this time, without careful consultation with the other nations represented in the U. N.

The fourth main cause of discontent abroad, and of a loss of confidence in American leadership, is the recent election campaign, its results and its probable consequences. The trouble, in foreign eyes, is not that the Republicans gained in Congress; it is that the campaign in many States was waged with unparalleled bitterness, and that foreign policy was the subject of intemperate debate which echoed far and wide.

And the unending post-election attacks on Secretary Acheson have not failed to produce their effect on foreign opinion. A foreigner may well ask how the United States can expect confidence in its leadership when the American people appear to have so little confidence in it themselves.

ABOVE AND BEYOND all these is the haunting fear that General MacArthur is bent on fighting Communist China, that the Administration here is afraid of him, and that therefore American policy is not to be trusted.

If Prime Minister Attlee shares any of these fears, which come mostly from what has been called the soft underbelly of the Labor Party, President Truman may be able to reassure him by telling him, for example, the story of the Wake Island meeting.

At the same time American diplomacy will try, at Lake Success and abroad, to take only those actions in the United Nations which can command the widest possible support. This tactic has already paid off in the 9-to-1 vote in the Security Council for a resolution calling on Communist China to withdraw from Korea.

If there is clear two-thirds support for a stronger resolution in the Assembly, the United States will press for it; if not, the United States will support a milder resolution at this time. The stakes now are very high; the danger, as Secretary Acheson described it, is "unparalleled."

The first object of American diplomacy now is to restore the 53-nation coalition that supported action in Korea, and thus to be sure of having friends and partners all over the world if a greater test should come.

The Sensational Type of Newspaper Is Fading

This is the eighth background article in the 26-week "Information on World Affairs" program being carried out by The Washington Post and many junior and senior high schools in the area. Questions based on these articles and on current events are published each Thursday and presented in classrooms the same day. Answers are printed the following Saturday. The program is under the direction of J. Edward Gerald and Edgar B. Wesley of the University of Minnesota.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has asked this question: Is the American press doing the job it is supposed to?

The answer probably is that a better job can be done, but for the present the public at least can rejoice in the fact that the press here is free and is constantly improving.

In too many places in the world—notably Russia and the satellite countries—a newspaper is nothing more than a propaganda sheet, an organ for transmitting the policy of the ruling party, whether by lies or truth.

What is the job of the American press? One definition is that newspapers should report happenings honestly and completely, then just as honestly aid the reader in interpreting the occurrences of the day.

Reporting honestly entails a number of considerations. For instance, significant news should receive display and coverage in keeping with its importance. All sides of an issue should be presented and a newspaper is under an obligation to present news objectively and fairly, leaving editorial comment to the editorial page.

MOST NEWSPAPERS in the United States are owned and operated by individuals and corporations. The press is a business and as such must make a profit to survive. Readers are of prime necessity and so publishers must in great measure give the readers what they want.

Along with the news, they want a measure of entertainment and some escape reading—so publishers give them comics, Broadway columnists, puzzles, cartoons and the like.

It is an economic problem to find space for all these things, from trivia to serious background articles, in days when newsprint is in short supply.

The sensation type of newspaper is fading. As the problems of the world increase, it becomes increasingly clear that failure to solve those problems will bring disaster. Newsmen generally recognize this fact and are attempting to lead the public to an understanding which may bring the right answers.

One thing that is being done is to train writing specialists in the fields that demand them. Most metropolitan newspapers have their own experts in the Nation's Capital—men who know politics, foreign policy, fiscal matters, in and out—and some of them are so well grounded in their fields that they could qualify as statesman of the highest order.

THERE ARE ABOUT 1780 daily newspapers in the United States. It can be expected that each has its own way of thinking. These papers run from bad to excellent, just as 1780 persons would run from bad to excellent.

In the United States a reporter can move freely, unhandicapped by censorship or the threat of expulsion, or worse, if he does not follow a certain line.

American reporters in foreign fields find out quickly how difficult it is to operate in Communist countries. Their dispatches constantly are censored, and many reporters who have tried to slip news through have been expelled.

Communist countries are not the only ones guilty of censorship. It can be found also in French Indo-China, where American reporters complained this fall that their stories were being cut and revised without permission.

Argentina also has been guilty of tampering with the news.

'Do-Nothing' Session Can Be Historic

CONGRESS, From Page 1

before they backed McFarland—he's opposed to cloture on FEPC. On most other issues he's a middle-of-the-roader. Like Lucas, he's opposed to either the Brannan plan or compulsory health insurance.

So don't expect any crusading Truman legislation next session. The theme will be "party unity."

If elected, and he surely will be, McFarland will be the Senate's representative at the White House rather than the White House spokesman in the Senate.

He will make few speeches, prod no one, try to restore an "era of good feeling" in the party.

The main point in his favor is his legion of friends.

AN ANECDOTE from McFarland's early career illustrates how he works.

As a young schoolteacher in Seminole County, Okla., he was assigned to a tough country school that had ousted four teachers before he attempted the job.

A local official asked how he did it.

"Oh, I just try to get along with people," he said. "It's quite simple."

SENATOR Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who would come closer to representing the Administration's views in the Senate, has flatly refused to throw in his hat for the leadership.

In a recent conversation with Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), O'Mahoney put it this way:

"I have no desire to be minority leader."

Numerically, Democrats will have a two-vote majority in the new Senate.. But Administration Democrats will be in the dismal minority. A coalition will control on all Fair Deal issues.

Despite his refusal, the post of Senate Democratic whip may be offered on a silver platter to O'Mahoney at the Democratic caucus. If he turns that down, it may be handed to another man who says he doesn't want it, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.).

THE WIDELY PREDICTED rash of "lame duck" appointments to Government office hasn't come off and probably won't.

President Truman has never liked the idea of making a place for defeated legislators in his official family. He's appointed fewer "lame ducks" than most Presidents.

But the main reason for the drought is the lack of applications from the "lame ducks" themselves. They haven't queued up at the White House as in other lean years.

A few, who could have had about any job they wanted, have made it quite clear that they have other plans.

These include three able lawyers— Senator Lucas, who wants to build up his law business in Chicago, Senate Democratic Whip Francis Myers, who will return to his Philadelphia practice, and Senator Tydings, who will practice in Washington.

Another lawyer, Representative John Carroll (D., Colo.), reportedly offered the Justice Department's trust busting job, wants to return to law practice in Denver.

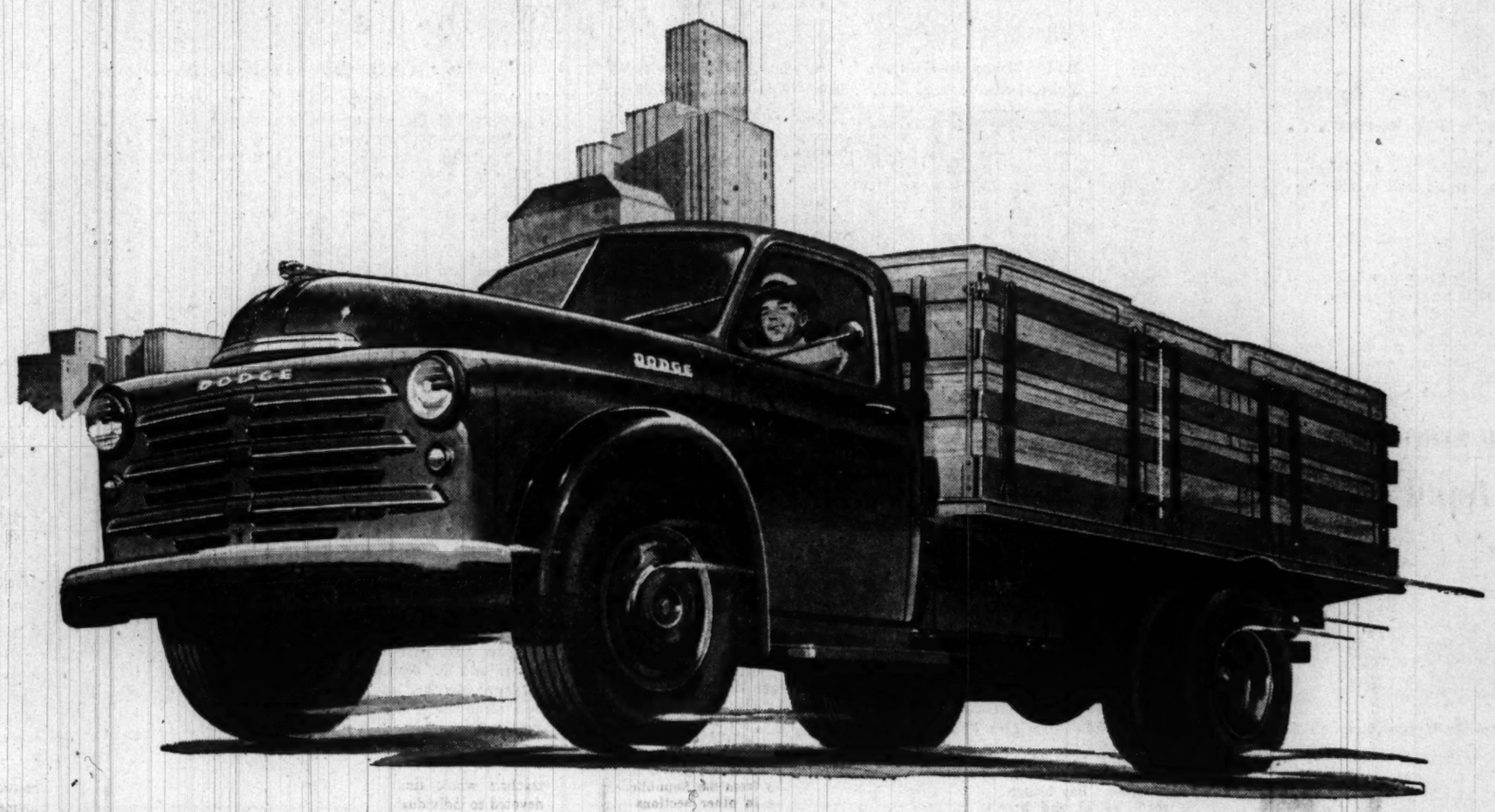
However, these two retiring Democratic Senators, who stand ace high at the White House, are reported in line for Federal posts:

Senator Frank P. Graham (D., N. C.), to head the National Science Foundation.

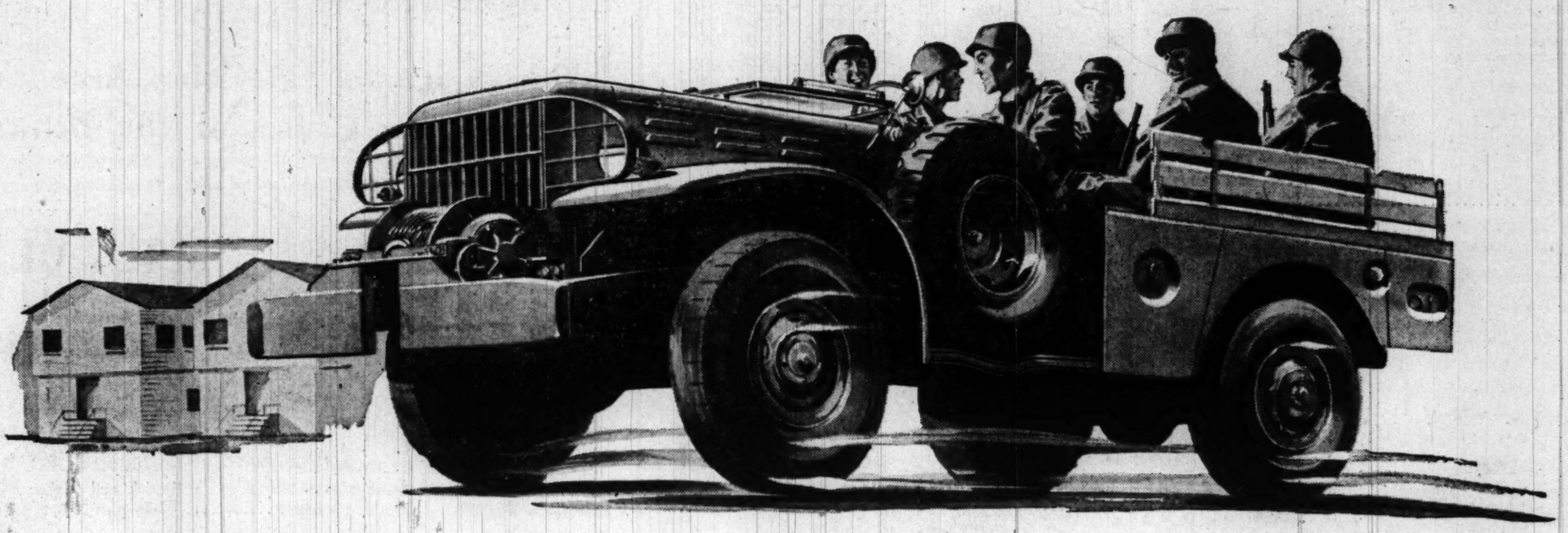
Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), for a still undisclosed Government role.

SENATOR William Benton (D., Conn.) surprised no one more than himself when he upset an off-year Connecticut election jinx to win re-election.

"I did everything I could to win but I based all my personal plans on defeat," he tells friends. "Now I have to change everything around again."



They both protect our way of life



All America depends on these vehicles that protect our way of life—the commercial truck and the military truck.

Trucks help protect our economic security here at home. They do so by keeping factories and farms supplied with the means to produce. And they move products and harvests promptly to stores and markets where you can buy.

Trucks safeguard our military security as well. They are used as combat vehicles, reconnaissance cars, troop carriers, supply and maintenance units and for many other purposes.

Whether it works in commercial or military service, every truck has a certain job to do. We of Chrysler Corporation believe that this should be the first consideration in building *any* truck.

Years ago we decided to find out what kind of trucks would best meet the needs of everyone concerned—truck owner, truck driver and public. We asked the trucker, the farmer, the merchant and the driver. They told us their most vital need was *a truck which fits its particular hauling job.*

This has ever since been the principle upon which we build Dodge commercial trucks. Each is "Job-Rated" from engine to rear axle—engineered from the ground up for the job it has to do. To fit practically every hauling need, we make more than 350 different load-and-work models.

It is also the principle upon which we build Dodge military-designed trucks. We produced almost 450,000 such vehicles during World War II. And on their record we have been asked to build thousands of new ones.

Constant improvement through practical experience and creative imagination in engineering and research has always been a policy of Chrysler Corporation.

Over the years this policy has resulted in more than 60 major advancements in modern truck design.

These advancements assure a better truck for the user's particular job. Because of them, Dodge "*Job-Rated*" trucks haul bigger payloads. They are easier to handle. They provide better visibility. They offer greater driving comfort.

We have never built finer trucks. But good as they are, you may be sure that advanced engineering shall continue to be reflected in Dodge trucks of superior quality . . . whether they be designed for commercial or military service.

Dodge Trucks are "Job-Rated" to fit every individual load-and-work job

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

District Affairs

Traffic Dept. Swamped With 'Advice'

By Harry N. Stull

THE BRANCH of the District Government having most frequent contact with the public is the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Its duties bring it very close to the average citizen, who is always a pedestrian and often a driver.

STULL

This department receives more unsolicited advice than any other District agency, and requests for the erection of stop signs and traffic lights are unending.

It is understandable that persons living near an intersection, hearing the screech of brakes and seeing near-accidents daily, would demand protection by the installation of traffic signals. The Traffic Director, in attempting to justify these requests and establish priority, has traffic counts made over a period of time. These are made by individuals and not by machines for greater accuracy.

One test is made from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., and the result is known as the "average." A further test is made during rush-hours, from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m., and the result is known as the "peak." From these tests, and the frequency of accidents at the respective intersections, it is determined whether the installation of lights is justified.

Even where traffic signals are justified, there remains the very important question of funds. No appropriation has ever been sufficient to meet the demand for traffic lights.

The fact is that the Traffic Director has thousands of self-appointed assistants in the form of irate citizens who offer advice without being able to view the city as a whole or without realizing the many problems which confront this department. The fact that Washington stands high among major American cities in traffic safety indicates that this department is solving these problems.

A REPORT made public by the American Municipal Association indicates that in the cities investigated, very little progress has been made in providing an adequate civil defense. The blame has been placed on the Federal Government for its lack of leadership and planning and the uncertainty as to how much of the necessary funds will have to come from the municipalities themselves. The absence of a permanent Federal agency to supervise this work and the lack of instructions are pointed out as additional hardships in creating and sustaining enthusiasm among those who must bear the burden of this civilian effort.

The District Warden Service has made preliminary plans by fixing boundary lines for the 60 or more areas expected to function under the six divisions of the city already set up. This service has proceeded to the point where headquarters have been established and key personnel selected. It will use a part of the Force School at 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

THE REPORT of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission entitled, "Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital and its Environs," recently made public, is the result of many years of study and contains features that have been given general approval over a period of years. It contains, however, the so-called "East Capitol Street Plan," which is still relied upon as a means of extending the Federal Government's activities in the District.

This plan, which contains so many intangibles, would result in the setting up of a new Government center not far from the present one, with resultant traffic confusion. Aside from the fact that it would remove a vast area of improved property from taxation, there is the matter of the thousands of residents who would be displaced and the professional and businessmen who would have to vacate.

In the last analysis, the matter will be determined by Congress, which will have to view the whole question of Government buildings in the light of plans for decentralization and the desirability of appropriating the vast sums of money necessary for the purchase of these properties.

AN ARTICLE in a national magazine lauding the efforts of Richard H. Mansfield to bring about greater safety among school children, came as an agreeable surprise to those who are familiar with his many years of conscientious police work in the District. "Dick" Mansfield is certainly one policeman who has succeeded in establishing a bond of friendship with children, has retained their confidence and for that reason has made his safety campaign among them most effective.

His characteristic approach to children is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the policemen that many of us knew as youngsters in this city. As commanding officer of Ninth Precinct, he was always available, extremely cooperative with civic groups and at all times a thoroughly efficient officer.

His many friends will wish him many more years of success in his campaign to save the lives of children and to make war on the reckless driver and thoughtless pedestrian.

Virginia Affairs

A Fascinating Game

By Benjamin Muse

A GAME likely to prove increasingly popular in Virginia during the long winter evenings is a refinement of the Chinese puzzle idea which is called "Redistricting." Only statisticians and heavy thinkers are undertaking the intricate task of carving out State Senator and Delegate districts, but reshuffling the State's 27 cities and 100 counties into 10 congressional districts is an exercise which offers wholesome entertainment for all, both young and old.

MUSE

The object, according to the State Constitution, is to form 10 districts "composed of contiguous and compact territory containing, as nearly as possible, an equal number of inhabitants." (The number of inhabitants to shoot at is 331,868, which is one tenth of the population of Virginia by the latest census.)

The editorial staff of the Richmond News Leader undoubtedly spent several evenings at this pastime, as that paper recently came up with a map of Virginia redistricted. It is a good job, constitutionally speaking, except for a very uncompact Seventh District, but it leaves four Congressmen—Hardy, Abbitt, Burton and Smith—out of their districts.

AS A MATTER of fact, the status quo is bound to be upset with respect to some of the present incumbents. For instance, if any serious attention is paid to the constitutional requirement of compactness, Congressman Howard W. Smith will be left with little more than the swollen populations of Alexandria and Falls Church and Arlington and Fairfax Counties. This, by the way, is the part of the present Eighth District where Judge Smith has his hardest fight and which he actually lost in 1948.

These discomfitures for present incumbents, however, may have less bearing upon the destiny of the Commonwealth than what happens to the Republican counties. Lumping the Washington suburban localities in a congressional district will open new horizons to the numerous "moved-in" Republicans of that area, but they are a very different matter historically and psychologically from the Republican phenomena in other sections of the State.

It is as true of Republicans as it is of Democrats that most of them are that way because their fathers were that way. The hereditary Republicans of Virginia, who regard Teddy as the authentic Roosevelt and who have scorned alike New Freedom, New Deal, Fair Deal, Byrd machine and what have you, are gathered into the mountain fastnesses of the West and Southwest. There were historic reasons for their fathers' Republicanism: they had few Negroes and no race problem.

The strongest island of Republicanism is out in the southwest, centering around the unconquerable counties of Carroll, Grayson and Floyd. It also embraces Smith, Tazewell, Bland, Wythe, Giles, Pulaski and Montgomery Counties—all forming one compact block.

As of the present, these counties have been skillfully zigzagged into three different congressional districts, the Fifth, Sixth and Ninth. Now some of the populous Ninth has got to be cut off and a new district has got to be squeezed in along there somewhere. A suitable prize will be given to anybody who can shake up that pattern without throwing some of those separated Republican counties together again.

Maryland Affairs

Lane Departing But His Sales Tax Stays

By James P. Connolly

AS DIRECTED by the State Constitution, the Legislature will meet on January 3, the first Wednesday in 1951, and the Republican Governor-elect, Theodore R. McKeldin, the fourth Republican ever elected to the executive office, will be inaugurated on the second Wednesday, January 10, succeeding the Democrat, Gov. William Preston Lane, jr.

CONNOLLY

It is quite generally agreed that the main issue on which Governor Lane was defeated in the general election on November 7 was the State retail sales tax of 2 percent, which he inaugurated at the start of his administration in 1947—or, in the words of his opponents, "stuffed down the throats of the General Assembly."

Nevertheless, the sales tax, which was modified at the special session of the General Assembly, called by Governor Lane last November 10, the modification taking effect last Friday, is probably a permanent fixture of the State's fiscal system and is hardly due for any further change in the foreseeable future.

It is ironical, therefore, that the tax's sponsor, Governor Lane, should be retired for a measure which admittedly put the State on a firmer fiscal footing and seemingly will be an important part of its revenue structure for a long time to come.

In all the criticism of the sales tax, no opponent has yet made the point that the levy has failed to fill the bill—that it has not produced the required income. In fact, the only claim along that line has been that it produces too much income—but no one has suggested dispensing with any of the road, school and hospital services that it finances.

THE TAX, originally calculated to yield 18 million dollars a year, had been producing, before the modification, at a rate of about 27 million dollars a year and was the State's largest single income source. The modification ups the starting point of the tax from sales of 15 cents to 50 cents and exempts restaurant meals, baby oils and powders and household cleaning preparations and other essentials.

The change is figured to reduce the productivity of the tax by about seven million dollars a year. It also puts the State on an unbalanced budget for the first time since the adoption of the levy—because public expenditures have been planned on the basis of the larger yield.

The early overproduction of the tax was in the classic tradition of such assessments—and Governor Lane's ouster was in the general trend of the fate of all sales tax sponsors. One of the virtues of the tax is that it usually produces more than expected and practically no inaugurators of the levy ever have been able to win reelection.

Hence, in a sense, Governor Lane went down to defeat for his greatest single achievement, the introduction of the sales tax being, with the start of the Chesapeake Bay bridge and the launching of the road, school and hospital improvement program, the outstanding step of his administration. It took courage to initiate the tax and the Governor realized the political risk he was running in doing so.

AT THE SAME TIME, the State was sorely in need of more revenue from some source. Its physical plant was suffering from a double accumulation of deterioration, first from the depression years, when the cry was all for economy, and second from the war years, when manpower and materials for repairs and improvements to all but war installations were unavailable.

Further, when Governor Lane went into office, although there was supposed to be a State surplus of several millions of dollars, there was a difference of opinion as to whether the surplus was paper or positive.

The Governor was not the most politically adept and adroit public figure—the more to his credit. He had too much personal dignity and independence to make the most of his political opportunities, too much to be at the ready beck and call of every ward heeler who might have helped. These qualities were recognized and acknowledged even by those members of the legislature who did not see exactly eye to eye with him. In his valediction to the assembly on November 10 even the lawmakers who had opposed him gave him their unstinted admiration and respect—and their sympathy, though unrequited. He pitched his political fortune on this program and he lost, well.

"SHE WANTS AN ELECTRIC GIFT!"

Make it an Electric Roaster because it cooks whole meals and bakes, too . . . does its own "watching" . . . acts as a second oven . . . plugs in any place . . . takes up only a tiny space!

Your favorite Appliance Dealer has 'em!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Tune In Tuesday

WQQW-FM

Every Tuesday from 7:00 p. m. until midnight, Campbell's presents fine music and world news over the Good Music Station, WQQW-FM. Be sure to listen in Tuesday, from 7:00 p. m.

We Open a New School of Music . . .

Elsewhere in this newspaper you will read the announcement of the opening of The Campbell School of Music, in our newly acquired, newly decorated Campbell Music Center at 118 E St. N.W. Classes will be formed Monday, December 4. Courses of instruction are offered in both Piano and Organ.

We of Campbell's have been tremendously interested in the great advances made in recent years in the technique of group Piano instruction for beginners. Dr. Raymond Burrows, head of the Music Department, Teacher's College, Columbia University, has been largely responsible for the perfection of these methods. When Dr. Burrows conducted a work-shop clinic for Piano teachers at American University last summer, it was suggested that Campbell's sponsor a school based on his principles. Acquisition of our new building solved the only serious problem, that of lack of physical space.

The group instruction in our Piano School gives the student a fine foundation in the understandings and skills necessary for advanced study. Children progress through the elementary level. Adults acquire sufficient skill to play for their own enjoyment.

The Organ School is for advanced students, professional Organists and teachers as well as for beginners, and also offers opportunities and facilities for supervised practice under skilled and experienced teachers. I feel that Campbell's is particularly fortunate to have obtained the services of Dr. Richard Werder, who came to us from Dr. Burrows' staff to head our Piano School, and Dr. Westervelt B. Romaine, of the University of Maryland, to head our Organ School. Aided by a distinguished staff they will, I believe perform a very worthwhile musical service to our community. By expanding the facilities for elementary study, they will likewise serve the many competent private Piano teachers whose time is so largely and importantly devoted to individual instruction of advanced students. Why don't you enroll, with your children, in one of our courses? I think you will be amazed and delighted to learn how easy it is for adults to master the rudiments of either the Piano or Organ . . . and how richly satisfying are the rewards of playing for one's own entertainment.

Earl Campbell
EARL CAMPBELL

FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

This Modestly-Priced Receiver Is Ideal For Small Living Rooms! It's the Fine

Magnavox

"PLAYHOUSE"

$369

(Including all Federal taxes)

- 16" Tube
- 140 Sq. inches of Screen
- 12" Dynamic Speaker
- 20-Tube Magnascope Chassis
- Built-in Antenna
- Fine Mahogany Cabinet

If you have wondered how in the world you can put a big T-V set in your small living room, you can stop worrying! Campbell's is featuring the brilliant Magnavox "Playhouse," a really superb, big screen receiver that takes up minimum of floor space!

Also availible in blond (at slight extra cost) the "Playhouse" is one of the most popular of all the lower-price TV sets. The tone is really exceptional. The big, 12" Magnavox Dynamic speaker allows you to *hear* as well as *see* everything that's going on, from almost any angle.

Come in tomorrow and compare the Magnavox "Playhouse." You'll be delighted to learn how much enjoyment it gives you, for all its modest price!

T-V Dep't., 2nd Floor

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC . . . Campbell's

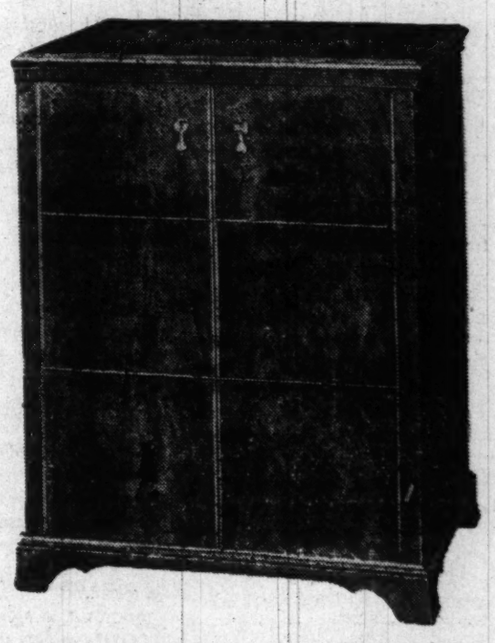
1108 G Street N.W. DIstrict 8464

FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

"Large-Screen Television Reception At Its Finest" Say Critics of the Beautiful New

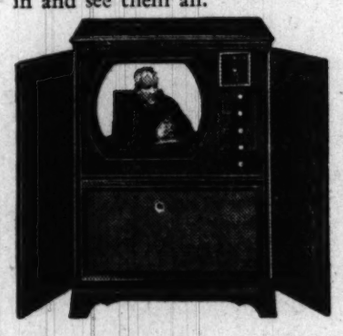
DuMont MT. VERNON

Campbell's Is Proud To Suggest This Superb TV For Your Christmas Consideration. Complete With FM Radio And Phono Jack.



When you have seen the beautiful cabinets of the new Dumont T-V receivers (of which the "Mt. Vernon" is a thrilling example); when you have viewed the brilliant, clear pictures and listened to the rich, full-throated Dumont voice, you will understand why we say that Dumont is the perfect T-V set for "Steinway homes." Like the Steinway Piano, the Dumont represents the ultimate in its field!

There is a Dumont "life-size" screen T-V receiver that will exactly fit the physical proportions of your home . . . and blend perfectly into your decorative scheme. Come in and see them all.



Incomparable "Mt. Vernon" by Dumont with huge 19" Screen

Complete, built-in FM Radio, built-in Phono-Jack in a rich cabinet of gleaming, hand-rubbed mahogany

Only $535* (Including Federal Tax)

**Plus only local sales tax (if any) and Warranty.*

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Your Dumont may be purchased by making the minimum legal down payment; balance to be paid in maximum number of months. Since all retailers are now required by law to extend the same terms, isn't it wise to buy your Dumont at Campbell's, Washington's only Home of the Steinway Piano?

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC . . . Campbell's

1108 G Street N.W. T-V Salon, 2nd Floor DIstrict 8464

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
Published every day in the year by
The Washington Post Company

EUGENE MEYER, *Chairman of the Board*
PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *President and Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Secretary*
JOHN W. SWEETERMAN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
JOHN J. CORSON ..... *Assistant Business Manager*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1515 L Street N.W., Washington 5, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

Offices of National Advertising Representatives
New York ..... 60 East 42nd Street (17)
Chicago ..... 333 North Michigan Avenue
Philadelphia ..... 1400 South Penn Square
Detroit ..... 1630 Guardian Building
Atlanta ..... 22 Marietta Street

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week .. $ .35	One week .. $ .10	One week .. $ .25
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .45	One month .. 1.10

Fairfax Co., Va.—Prince Georges & Montgomery Co., Md.

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week .. $ .35	One week .. $ .15	One week .. $ .25
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. 1.10

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week .. $ .40	One week .. $ .15	One week .. $ .25
One month .. 1.75	One month .. .65	One month .. 1.10

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year .. $21.00	One year .. $7.80	One year .. $13.20
Six months .. 10.50	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 6.60
Three months 5.25	Three months 1.95	Three months 3.30
One month .. 1.75	One month .. .65	One month .. 1.10

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

U.N. Should Speak

The delay of the United Nations in condemning the aggression of the Chinese Communists in Korea is strangely out of keeping with the fast-moving events on the battlefront. General MacArthur estimated yesterday that half a million Chinese troops are now in Korea. As President Truman reemphasized in his message to Congress, these forces are guilty of direct aggression against the United Nations itself. However altered the military situation may be, the moral issue is the same as it was in June, and it seems to us that there is no rational alternative to a prompt demand that the Chinese withdraw.

With the Security Council hamstrung by the Russian veto, it remains for the Assembly to take the initiative. Fortunately, the Assembly has prepared itself for just such an emergency. Under its recently amended rules, it can promptly condemn an act of aggression and recommend a policy to its members. What that policy is to be must depend, of course, upon the consultations among the major powers of the free world. It is certain to be influenced in large measure by the conference betwen President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain in Washington this week. In turn the conclusions of the free world powers upholding the principles of the United Nations must necessarily be shaped by the course of events in Korea.

There is still strong hope that the United Nations forces will be able to stabilize the line of battle at the waist of Korea. If so, they would be able to inflict heavy punishment upon the enemy from the air and an ultimate withdrawal of the Chinese from Korea might be effected—if they refuse to quit on orders from the U. N. If no line can be stabilized by even the most drastic measures, the U. N. would have to give up its attempt to thwart aggression on the continent of Asia where Communist regimes hold a preponderance of power. But the U. N. could not fail to condemn this brutal defiance of its principles without exposing itself to moral rot. To our way of thinking, the sooner it speaks out against this hideous use of war for aggressive purposes, the better will be the chance of mitigating the disaster that has already befallen.

Made In Moscow

No doubt a glow of patriotism suffused the executive board of the Newsdealers Association of Greater New York when it decided the other day to recommend to members of the association that they discontinue selling the *Daily Worker*, official organ of the American Communist Party. But the members would do well to remember, when they vote on the recommendation this afternoon, that in adopting it they would merely be following an old Soviet custom.

The traditional American practice in these political matters has been within well-known limits to let the public read what it wants to read and be its own judge. Indeed, the Constitution of the United States is very firm in forbidding the Government to do anything of the sort suggested to the newsdealers. Of course, newsdealers are not obliged to handle any periodical they do not wish to handle. But if they were to arrogate to themselves the power of organized censorship they would do much more injury to the democratic process than to the *Daily Worker*.

Behind the proposal lies, we think, a double fallacy. It gives the *Daily Worker* credit for much more power than that frenetic little house organ possesses. And it assumes a gullibility on the part of New Yorkers for which there is no justification. In October, 1949, the *Daily Worker* declared, as it is required to do annually by law, that its average net paid daily circulation was 23,400 copies. According to its official report in October of this year, the figure had dropped to 20,336 copies. Whether considered from a commercial or from a propaganda point of view, this must be reckoned a pretty pitiful showing in a metropolitan area of more than eight million.

In a way, we cannot help wishing that the *Daily Worker* were read by greater numbers. No one, we think, is likely to be subverted by its blaring pronouncements that the peace-loving Soviet Union is being threatened by Wall Street warmongers. This blunderbuss propaganda might, it is true, raise the temperatures of already overheated anti-Communists like the executive board of the Newsdealers Association. But among most people who glanced at its pages it would produce nothing worse than that happy if irreverent native sound known as 'the bird." In any case, we need the *Daily Worker* on the newsstands to find out what the enemy is thinking. Also we need it so that we can continue to look at one another and observe sagely, "Well, it's a free country, ain't it?"

Mobilization Needs

Whatever the outcome of the critical struggle being waged in Korea, the events of the past few days have driven home the urgency of building up our military strength as rapidly as is humanly possible. President Truman's message to Congress asking for 18 billion dollars additional for defense is the best indication of the heavier demands that will be made upon our resources in men and materials. We cannot afford to follow a wait-and-see policy. We must be prepared for the worst, and that implies something approximating all-out mobilization, necessitating more stringent controls over civilian production. Specifically that means that taxes will have to be greatly increased, and credit controls will have to be tightened. Furthermore, production controls which take the form of percentage cutbacks in civilian consumption of such scarce commodities as aluminum and copper, and steel allocation orders, are halfway measures that do not fully meet the requirements of a near-war economy. For as military procurement expands, civilian supplies of these critical materials will decrease and a crude allocations system that permits manufacturers to use scarce materials for the production of nonessential goods at the expense of industries producing essential goods will not suffice. Manly Fleischmann, the National Production Authority's general counsel, predicts, therefore, that a controlled materials program of the World War II type will be required by next summer to insure adequate supplies of copper, aluminum and steel for essential civilian uses. That prediction was made before the Korean debacle.

Mr. Fleischmann is no doubt right in concluding that an integrated system of allocation of critical materials involving a high degree of regimentation of industry will soon be required. However, a tremendous amount of preliminary work will be necessary before such a system can be introduced. The NPA needs an able man to administer the program and a small army of subordinates to aid him. In our opinion, Ferdinand Eberstadt, who introduced and supervised World War II's controlled materials plan, is the logical choice for the post. In any event, the Administration should be setting up an organization headed by a competent man that will be ready to go to work when or if the present system breaks down.

It is equally important to have a working organization in readiness to administer price and wage controls, which, in the opinion of many, are urgently needed to break the wage-price spiral now in full swing. Last month, for instance, the BLS living-cost index rose to a new all-time high. Nearly a million workers whose wage contracts calls for cost-of-living adjustments will, as a result, have their wages increased. The United States Steel Corp. has just granted wage increases and announced compensatory increases in steel prices, and other steel companies will be forced to follow its example. Under the Defense Production Act the new Wage Stabilization Board cannot prevent such wage increases unless action is taken to stabilize prices in the controlled industry. As a matter of fact, it would be unfair to labor to decree wage freezes without putting price ceilings on the goods labor produces. And price ceilings cannot be imposed until the price stabilization agency is ready to function. Fortunately, organizational efforts will be speeded up by the appointment of Mayor Di Salle of Toledo to serve as Director of Price Stabilization. Offers of this exacting and thankless job have been repeatedly turned down by less courageous citizens, unresponsive to appeals to patriotism. We hope and believe that Mr. Di Salle's task will be made easier now that the necessity of stern measures in defense of national security has been emphasized by the Korean reverses.

To be sure, control agencies are handicapped in formulating a working program by delays in placing military orders, and by congressional reluctance to vote new taxes. Until more is known about the amount of revenue to be raised from taxes, it will be impossible to estimate with any approach to accuracy the inflationary effect of Government defense spending. Now that the President has sent to Congress his request for nearly 18 billion dollars to speed up rearmament, however, enough is known to warrant the prediction that the control system will have to be much more stringent and more comprehensive than it now is. That being the case, it follows that control agencies should be adequately staffed in readiness for the more exacting tasks that lie ahead.

Home-Rule Milestone

The success of Representative McMillan, chairman of the House District Committee, in garroting the home-rule bill is a source of deep regret to many thousands of citizens in this disfranchised city. Bigotry and distrust of government by the people have triumphed not because they have the support of a majority in Congress but because a minority was in a position to prevent the issue from coming to a vote. In some respects that tends to magnify the misfortune. Yet history tells us that the progress of most great causes has to be measured in terms of decades or even longer periods. From the viewpoint of the gains recorded in the Eighty-first Congress there is no reason for discouragement.

For the first time a home-rule bill was passed by the Senate. In the House the discharge petition intended to rescue the bill from the McMillan Committee's grip of death came within 23 signatures of obtaining and holding a majority of the House members. It is widely believed that the bill would have been approved if it could have been brought to a vote in the House. At the same time the people of the District are better acquainted with the home-rule proposal than ever before. Certainly the majority have not lost faith in the basic principle of representative government that this measure reflects because a handful of benighted legislators have succeeded in thwarting their purpose.

It is no time, therefore, to abandon the home-rule movement or to permit its disintegration. The House District Committee will not always be hamstrung by its present leadership. In our opinion, this is the moment for the community to take a deep breath, to count the enormous gains that have been made, and to give a hearty vote of thanks to the indefatigable men and women who have spearheaded the home-rule movement. The debt of the District to them is great. In acknowledging that debt and applauding the good work, let it be everywhere understood that the home-rule drive has not come to the end of the road but only reached another milestone.

Society Note

From all we hear Mrs. Cafritz' special party celebrating the reopening of Congress was another great success, even though it may have failed of its original purpose. This purpose was, as we gather, not only to soothe momentarily with canapes and alcohol—and the propinquity of such charming but unpolitical personages as Miss Myrna Loy—the nerves of our tired and careworn statesmen, exacerbated by the ardors of the recent campaign. It was also to create an atmosphere of conviviality and Christian charity in which pious Jeffersonian and zealous Fair Dealer, Reexaminist, and Anti-Reexaminst, McCarthyite and Achesonian, might (as the metaphor goes) lie down together. It was hardly Mrs. Cafritz' fault, we dare say, if her guests, without exception, so far from doing this, departed on their own legs and with the same companions with whom they arrived.

The thing we admire about Mrs. Cafritz is her benevolent neutrality in all the wars of opinion that plague our beautiful but not always tranquil Capital. She is not, like some other Washington hostesses, a mere *maitresse de salon*. A *salon*, as you know, is a place where politically likeminded persons gather to exchange fantastic gossip about the schemes and scandalous intrigues of their opponents and to devise means of frustrating them. It is also a place where abstruse points of political theory can be elaborated and sharpened, and where statesmen who might ordinarily be satisfied to let well enough alone become fired under feminine influence with an enthusiasm for messing things up. In some other capitals, notably Paris, the *salons* have worked a good deal of mischief from time to time. Thus, speaking of the famous *salons* of the French Revolution and the deadly ideological rivalries engendered in them, the historian Michelet, observes,

> If, from the commencement, women added a new flame to the revolutionary enthusiasm, we must say, to make amends for it, that under the influence of a blind sensibility they contributed in an early hour to the reaction; even when their influence was most honorable, they often contributed to the destruction of parties.

And this reflection prompts him to exclaim:

> Women who read this book . . . what do you see? Great sensibility and sympathy for the miseries of mankind in 1789 throw you into the Revolution! . . . Sensibility, pity and horror of blood, the anxious love of family, will contribute more than anything to throw you into the reaction! Horror of blood and the White Terror *(Terreur blanche)* in 1795 and 1815 shed more of it by assassinations than 1793 did by the scaffolds.

To be sure M. Michelet, as a writer, tended somewhat toward rhetorical hysteria. Still, he gives us reason to rejoice that none of our Washington *salons* has—as yet—quite the same heady influence as those of Mme. de Stael, Mme. Roland, Mme. Talma, Mme. Tallien, and so on.

Another thing we like about Mrs. Cafritz is that, unlike her distinguished predecessor, she has apparently no great diplomatic ambitions. The reported consternation in Norway over the prospect of a mission headed by Mme. Mesta has, it seems, set Europeans to asking themselves whether Washington politics are really as frivolous and irresponsible as they seem to be. We are sure that Mrs. Cafritz, no matter how many eminent politicos may drink her liquor and eat her food, will never demand by way of return to be made an ambassadress. We doubt that it has even entered her head ever to ask for an humble consulship in Patagonia, though we cannot help thinking that, if such a post exists, she would be a noble and charming ornament to it.

ON SUBLIMATION

Be glad, O Tree!
No more at moonrise will there rest
The lonely silver of the evening star upon your crest;
No more at sunset burn the sun
Caught in the net your branches spun.
Only the hungering saw has tasted your living heart;
Metal has split your veins and rent your vitals asunder.
No more shall your branches lift with the pride of your living heart
Defiant, against the thunder.

Stretch out your ugly arms bearing your Bleeding Fruit,
Fruit that can never fade!
Lift Him high, O tree!
Sing in your maimed heart,
Make melody!

All men come seeking your fruit;
The world is drawn to your shade.

BETH DE LANEW

"Well, There's Plenty Others Will Listen To Us"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communications can be returned.

Materials For Schools

Your help is needed in arousing action on the "top level" in behalf of our school population—present and impending. It is imperative that consideration be given immediately to providing construction materials so that classrooms may be built or else untold numbers of children will be thwarted in having a full day of instruction and the exodus of teachers, accentuated by struggling with "too-full" rooms and half-day shifts, create havoc in our educational system.

Often in front-page dispatches the impression is given that there is plenty of steel, brick, tile, and other essentials. On the other hand, let us look at actual experiences. The contract for the Landover Hills Elementary School addition was signed in August, the contractor has waited until December 1 to break ground because of steel beams being unobtainable. The contractor on the Columbia Park Elementary School addition was told in August it would be January before his steel could be furnished.

At Holly Grove School, the builder has been promised delivery in April, although he began in September. The large Nicholas Orem High School has experienced a delay in obtaining glazed tile and resort has been made to substitutions. At the Camp Springs School project, delay has been caused by scarcity of steel door bucks and roofing deck with substitutions necessary. Interior hardware at the Bradbury Heights School addition is missing, although this project was begun "before Korea." And so with other projects.

Then when it comes to equipment, salesmen tell you where numbers of duplicators are being bought by the thousands; typewriters are becoming scarce; desks are on a 60-90 day delivery, and filing cabinets are hard to obtain in numbers.

After action among local lay people, county and State governmental leaders, in making funds available to care for the children, it seems that someone on a higher level will have to assure school systems an undisputed source of materials. As a former GI, I am for proper defense measures, but I submit that a schoolhouse for child instruction is a strong democratic defense procedure and worthy of serious thought on the part of every parent and citizen.

THOMAS S. GWYNN, Jr.,
Director of School Planning, Board of Education of Prince Georges County.
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Eisenhower For State

I am writing to ask you to use your influence in seeking the immediate resignation of Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State.

I've been giving serious thought to who would be best qualified to fill the position of Secretary of State. There are so many major requirements and qualifications demanded of the person who is to fill this eminent position. Several outstanding Americans could qualify in many respects but **only one** who meet all of the requirements. That man is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The person who is to fill this job, the most important position in the world today, must be able to recapture the complete confidence and respect of the American people. He must be able to formulate and maintain a real bipartisan policy. He must be acceptable to, and able to work with, **both** parties in Congress. He must have had no tie-ups, past or present, with communism or Communist-front organizations, and no unbreakable friendships with characters like Alger Hiss.

He must know how to safeguard American interests in negotiations and relationships with foreign governments. He must have no legacy in past blunders of the State Department. He must be ably equipped to build up in the world a peace organization which can take over the offensive in the so-called cold war, forced upon it by the Soviet Union. He must be able to inspire the respect of Stalin, Vishinsky, Molotoff, Gromyko and others in Russia. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the **only man** who meets ALL of these requirements!

MRS. MARTHA G. EARLE
Essex Falls, N. J.

New Pearl Harbor

The recent mysterious return of two small groups of wounded American prisoners by Chinese "volunteers" fighting in North Korea, the peace mission of the Chinese Communist delegates now in the United States and the sudden appearance of a tremendous well-equipped Chinese army in North Korea remind me so much of the Japanese peace and friendship talks that preceded and camouflaged the Pearl Harbor attack.

Korea surely was a necessary eye-opener to many gullible Americans. WILLIAM ROSS.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Not His Hour

I don't mind music on the buses, but I resent sales talks that I am powerless to turn off. The other day the voice on the loudspeaker said, "This is your drug store hour." It wasn't my drug store hour; it was my hour to read and think while being transported from one place to another, and I paid for it. Yet I had to hear about the marvels of patent medicines and deodorants all the way to town. MAX HALL.
Washington.

Fallible MacArthur

How much longer shall we allow the functions and the making of American foreign policy to be usurped by a general in Tokyo? Whence this aura of infallibility and omniscience with which so many Americans surround his every utterance? By what reasoning process do we arrive at the conclusion that a general, whose entire mental background has been in the military tradition, is to be considered "infallible" or "omniscient" with respect to a world situation which, with a considerable military aspect, is predominately one of moral, social, economic, political, and diplomatic considerations?

These, I submit, are questions of considerable and significant import. They warrant serious thought. The entire American political and diplomatic tradition has been steeped with the concept has never been seriously challenged. Why then should we allow this tradition to be usurped?

GILBERT L. ODDO.
Hyattsville, Md.

Travel And Statehood

Congratulations on the very fine cartoon of November 27 in favor of statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii. Mr. Herblock is to be commended for his repeated efforts on behalf of recognition for what was formerly "Seward's Ice Box" and what was previously known as the Sandwich Islands.

The American Automobile Association has recognized the fact that there is a greatly growing interest on the part of travelers, for both of these Territories.

It has cited the fact that travel to Alaska and Hawaii is definitely on the rise, by boat and 'plane; and touring by automobile, in those Territories, is increasing. The so-called Lame Duck Congress could go down gloriously in history if it would assure statehood for these two areas.

WALTER W. HUBBARD.
Washington.

Alternatives To Land War

In your editorial of November 30 you state that Chinese intervention in Korea "has no limited objective" and that, if the Chinese fail to withdraw, "then the free world must concert action for the preservation of Western civilization." These realistic conclusions suggest that serious public consideration should now be given to the situation we shall face if Chinese Communist aggression develops into an unlimited war against the United Nations.

Consideration of this contingency now appears the more essential because of our traditional tendency to think of war as a primarily military problem calling automatically for a land offensive aimed at the enemy capital. This attitude on the part of the public could lead to an unparalleled disaster in the event of an all-out conflict with Communist China. Even if we could eventually raise, equip and transport to China the American and United Nations ground forces required for such a campaign, involvement of Western forces to this extent in Asia would leave western Europe and the Middle East wide open to Russian conquest.

An unlimited war with Communist China would actually present a problem more political than military. The objective would not be the conquest of China or the capture of Peiping; it would be the downfall of the Chinese Communist government. This could best be brought about by a combination of methods involving only limited use of Western forces and only limited casualties and costs, but requiring considerable time. The objective, however, could not be achieved unless the American people could both be patient and relinquish traditional conceptions of war.

Certain methods which could be employed to bring about the eventual collapse of the Chinese Communist government appear readily evident. If the full weight of the Chinese armies compelled us to evacuate Korea, a portion of the United Nations forces now there could be utilized to help secure Formosa. From there and other Western bases airpower could be used to disrupt, and keep disrupted, Chinese communications and key electrical and industrial facilities so that the Mao government could not stabilize the country. Naval power could be used to interrupt Chinese seaborne commerce. The measures could be accompanied by an extensive propaganda campaign, carried out by airborne, illustrated leaflets.

At the same time, arms and ammunition could be supplied by air to hundreds of thousands of guerillas who are still resisting the Communists. Chinese Nationalist forces could be transported and given naval and air support in operations against dissident areas in Chinese coastal provinces. They could also be assisted to occupy the island of Hainan which flanks Indo-China.

The United States and the United Nations have these and many other capabilities of undermining the Chinese Communist government without engaging its hordes upon the Asiatic Continent. Public consideration of such capabilities now may help to overcome a traditional attitude toward war which could be exceedingly dangerous in the event of an all-out conflict with Communist China. It may also help to persuade the Chinese Communist leaders that they cannot, by unleashing all-out war, lead the United States and its allies into disaster, and that, by so doing, they would bring eventual disaster upon themselves.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington.

Last Call For Unity

By Andre Visson

Is There Time?

THESE are grim days. Wednesday evening Secretary Acheson declared that the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea had created "a situation of unparalleled danger," and that the "brazen" act by Communist China "holds grave danger for the peace of the world."

Thursday morning President Truman came out with an even stronger statement. He declared that should the United Nations forces prove to be unable to stop the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea, "we can expect it (this aggression) to spread through Asia and Europe to this hemisphere." The people of the United States, as well as our Allies abroad, were sternly reminded that instead of arguing as to who was mainly responsible for the blunders which precipitated the present crisis, we should lay aside all differences and produce the urgently needed united effort that is indispensable to our survival.

We are badly in need of unity at home. We are just as badly in need of unity on the international front.

At the same time our enemies have been given a stern warning that if they pursue their aggression they will precipitate the catastrophe which we are still trying to prevent. The Chinese Communists have been warned that the use of atom bombs in Korea is not excluded. As to carrying the fighting to Chinese soil, that decision is up to the United Nations. And while the United Nations is strongly condemning the Chinese aggression, it is most reluctant to take any action that would trap it in a situation in which it would be compelled to make a decision that might lead to another world war.

IT IS NOT easy to achieve national unity when millions of Americans, shocked by the sudden reverses in Korea, want to know who is responsible for them. The Administration? The commander in the field? Faulty intelligence? But this is no time to devote effort to the pinning of responsibility. Time is fast running out. And, judging by the climate in the Nation's Capital—as angry and as bitter as the feeling is here—the overwhelming majority realize that unity is now, more than ever, the precondition to survival.

It is more difficult to achieve unity on the international front. Western Europeans do not question the *need* for unity. They are asking themselves, with a shudder, whether there is still *time* to achieve it. Last year, by repeated statements from the highest sources in Washington, they were encouraged to believe that the defense of western Europe was America's primary military objective (after the defense of American shores).

But despite these repeated assurances, the sincerity of which they did not question, they now find themselves facing an entirely new and most distressing situation. With the exception of atom bombs, most of America's available military strength is now engaged in Korea. Europeans find themselves defenseless. And they know that for many months to come the United States will have nothing but atom bombs with which to defend them.

Under these tragic circumstances the military and political community of the 12 North Atlantic Nations finds itself reduced to only three nations whose military forces are available for immediate use. They are the United States, Great Britain and Canada. For these three Nations unity is an immediate political and military reality. For the unfortunate nations of continental Europe unity is just an ideal. It brings them the promise of security for tomorrow, but there is little it can do for them today.

THUS western Europeans are brought to the realization that their fate is going to be decided, within the coming weeks or perhaps even days, at Lake Success, and even more, on the battlefields of Korea.

If we succeed in stabilizing the military situation in Korea, we may be able to prevent an all-out war with all its horror and devastation, and the nightmarish prospect of the occupation of western Europe by the Red army. At this writing, responsible military circles in the Nation's Capital believe that we can hold the defense line in Korea and gird ourselves for striking a new blow at the Chinese Communists. But should this hope prove false, we would be facing the terrible alternative of an all-out war in Asia or the evacuation of Korea—both disastrous.

On the other hand, the North Atlantic community, which is still in the blueprint stage, can begin to become a political and military reality only if there is no all-out war in Asia. For this reason Gen. Omar N. Bradley made a wise decision in postponing his departure for London, where he was to meet the western European military leaders next week.

The military situation in Korea in the coming weeks is going to determine the immediate future of the Western world. This does not mean that Allied diplomats will sit idly by and wait for the communiques from the Korean battlefields. They will employ themselves in exploiting all means for coming to an understanding with the Chinese, and if possible, with the Soviets.

But it is becoming obvious that for negotiations to be possible, two preliminary conditions must be achieved. First, we must stop the Chinese Communist offensive in Korea. Second—and even more important—we must make Moscow realize that an all-out war with China would inevitably—and perhaps immediately — be extended to Soviet Russia.

Matter of Fact

Firm Leadership Our Only Hope

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

A SINGLE formidable statistic tells how the new crisis in Korea has aroused Washington to fear a third world war. Within one week the Administration planners have increased the 1951-1952 allocations for military and other aid to our allies to somewhere between 20 billion dollars and 24 billion dollars. And it is doubted whether even these immense sums will be enough to rebuild the defenses of the West in time.

Thus ends the story that began last winter with the drafting of what is perhaps the most significant of all postwar American policy papers, National Security Council Directive No. 68.

NSC 68, as this remarkable document is called in the inner sancta of the Government, was initiated by Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. It expressed the State Department's rising concern over the military unbalance between the free world and the Soviet Empire. It called for a great Western defense effort, to be completed within four years. And it acknowledged that this great effort of defense would entail heavy sacrifices in the United States.

UNFORTUNATELY, when the President and Security Council signed and sealed NSC 68, they were merely making a declaration of good intentions. The ink was hardly dry on the document before it was deprived of all meaning by the President's incurable optimism and former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's brisk pursuit of the opposite policy.

All through the spring, the leaders of the American Government continued like a flock of silly sheep grazing their way greedily toward a fearful precipice.

This phase of aimless complacency was abruptly ended by the Soviet aggression in Korea. There was a further interlude; but the dismissal of Louis Johnson and appointment of Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall at length gave fullest meaning to NSC 68. The once-disregarded document dominated the whole scene, and all its clauses, including the four-year defense time schedule, became the policy makers' law. We had a plan; we were working to it; there was hope.

THEN, ONCE AGAIN, the busy hand of history struck out ruthlessly. The Chinese aggression in Korea transformed NSC 68's four-year time schedule, formerly regarded as a miracle of fact-facing, into a sad proof that the facts had not been faced. And now NSC 68 has been rudely amended. The defense time-schedule has been cut to a year and a half; the projected outlays have been increased proportionally and the sacrifices ahead of us have been acknowledged to be greater than imagined. Yet even these amendments are no longer thought of as guarantees of our security, but only as the poor best that we can do.

This sorry tale of slow awakening and sudden terror is a sort of parable of much larger applicability. In Europe, also, our allies have been straining at gnats when they ought to have been straining at the leash. The spirit there was typified, until a few days ago, by British War Minister John Strachey's statement that social gains must not be surrendered to defense needs; by the French quibbling about German participation in the defense of Europe, and by the reluctance of the Germans to defend themselves.

And until a few days ago, we responded to these nervous shrinkings with shrinkings of our own. The Defense Department refused to send Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower across the Atlantic as Western Supreme Commander until the Franco-German difference was settled. The State Department recently requested Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to fly to Paris, and there to warn friends in the French Assembly that the French attitude toward Germany would endanger military aid for Europe in the next Congress. But the diplomats would not themselves be tough, any more than the soldiers would be bold.

NOW, ON THE CONTRARY, a grim spirit of urgency informs Washington. There is talk of a stern warning to the French and Germans, that they must both enter fully into the defense of Europe, or expect no help from us. There is talk, even, of sponsoring a scheme of Franco-German union.

Concurrently, the plans for foreign aid are more than doubled, and the doubts about sending Eisenhower to Europe are all resolved. But meanwhile the crisis in Korea, with its implied threat to every European, has divided and half paralyzed our allies. And thus it now seems doubtful whether all this urgency in Washington will soon gain the desired results abroad.

There is only one lesson to learn from this welter of unhappy portents. Weak leadership, appealing to our national self-indulgence, has brought us into deadly peril. Now we have only one recourse—to offer the free world leadership that is strong, utterly selfless, relentlessly firm. That way, if we do not lose heart, we may yet win through.

The Magazine Rack

Of Tito, and Guerillas, and Panic

By Orval Hopkins

IF YOU NEED cheering, and lives there a man who doesn't, reflect that there's always Yugoslavia. Henry C. Wolfe reminds us in **Harper's** that "as long as Tito and his colleagues are in power, the Kremlin will not have freedom of political and military action against Western Europe. In Greece, for example, we were able to terminate the civil war after Tito closed his frontier to Greek Communist forces." Wolfe says that as long as Tito stands up to Stalin, so long will the West have an anti-Soviet buffer, and so long will the Kremlin hold on Russian satellites be insecure.

Still, as Wolfe points out, Tito is a Communist. Do we give economic and military aid to a Communist? His answer is yes. Our choice, he writes, is not between Tito and a democratic government in Yugoslavia; the alternatives are Tito and Stalin. "Aid to Tito would be a calculated risk," Wolfe says. "But to stand aside and allow Stalin to smash the Yugoslav buffer and reach Trieste may well be a risk whose catastrophic scope defies calculation."

Also in **Harper's** is an article by Fred M. Hechinger entitled, "American Goods Preferred." Hechinger is concerned with "the whole problem of American influence, spiritual as well as material, among the peoples of other nations."

IT HAD TO HAPPEN sometime. **Life** is running a picture of the North Pole. **Life** also carries the headline of the week—re the Long Island train wreck: "A Hell of a Way to Run a Railroad."

"GUERILLAS SHOULD be cautious as virgins and as quick as rabbits," is a remark credited to Mao Tse-tung by Stewart Alsop and Col. Samuel B. Griffith, USMC, in the **Saturday Evening Post**. "It is high time we recognized," the gentlemen are warning, "that the traditional rules of warfare no longer hold good... We must learn how to support, fight with and even create friendly guerilla movements... We must learn how to deal effectively with enemy guerilla movements. If we do not, it is entirely possible that we shall lose the struggle."

Modern war is mostly political, the authors observe. "The day of the old, simple, straightforward clash between nation states, seeking limited objectives, is over. Modern war is fought not only between nations but within nations."

In fine, what the authors have is another idea for combatting world-wide communism. We must fight propaganda with propaganda in the non-Communist areas of the world, they counsel, but "we must support, arm and even help to create—quite openly, if need be—guerilla movements within the vast new Soviet empire of tyranny... A boxer fighting according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules cannot long survive against a thug with a shiv. If we are to survive, we must be prepared to use the shiv."

KNOWLAND of California will defeat Morse of Oregon for the seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is **Quick's** prediction for the week.

FLAIR is in with a big issue for Christmas. Among other items is a feature on 10 "Wise Young Men of Washington," an article by Elizabeth Bowen, an effective booklet on the Twelve Days of Christmas, a profile piece on Katharine Hepburn by Richard Gehman, a not entirely adequate article on Hawaii by James Michener (some incredible errors in caption material—"Koma" for Kona, "alcoa" for aloha), a photograph of a Christmas tree decked in $2,650,000 worth of diamonds, excellent camera portraits of Bobby Clark, Carol Channing and Joe E. Lewis, and a piece by Hillel Bernstein on "The Anatomy of Panic."

In the last-named, Bernstein describes panic as not "something weak and shameful that might happen only to someone else" but as "a latent universal condition of mind. In essence, panic is a property of nature given to man and beast as a signal of danger and a protection against it." He refers to doom panic ("The game is up and we are all lost and deserve to be lost."); frozen panic (a kind of benumbed mental state in which the sufferer sees the worst coming but can do nothing about it—extreme example of this was that of prisoners in the German concentration camps, "most of whom never opposed their fate and even went, without resistance or attempts to escape, to the slaughter chambers"), and organized panic (the kind engendered by the public servants in a police state and nurtured on torture, intimidation and other pressures). "Active love of one's fellowmen, the highest dedication," Bernstein says, "is the strongest of all weapons against panic."

THE SIXTY-FIRST All-America team is out in **Collier's**. McColl of Stanford made it. Kazmaier of Princeton didn't.

THE BEAUTIFUL LEGEND of the Christmas Rose and a useful article about Grading and How to Do It Right are contained in the current issue of **Garden**.

AN ORDER "so big that it will force a real paper shortage in the first half of 1951 is reportedly being placed by the Government," says **United States News and World Report**. "The paper is needed for price-control forms and for ration books that may be printed on a stock-pile basis."

United States News and World Report also carries an interesting report on American foreign policy since 1940. It points out how our old friend, China, now looks like an enemy; how old enemy Japan now is an ally, likewise old enemy Germany; how the British befriend Chinese in the United Nations, fight them in Korea; how Communist Stalin hates Communist Tito; how West fears Stalin, likes Communist Tito.

KEEPING TITO IN BUSINESS
Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Our Political Economy

Indivisible Effort

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

THE GRAY REPORT to the President on Foreign Economic Policies, which recommends continued foreign aid, poses a major question of policy: in view of our accelerating rearmament, is this the best possible use of American resources? If we should devote dollars to foreign aid, how many dollars, to what countries, for what ends?

Let us first define objectives. In the short run, we must build up our military strength, and that of our allies, with all possible speed. In the long run, we want to strengthen the free world and gives its people a stake in a political and economic system which works well and makes sense to them.

Both these ends are necessary if we are to stand together against the aggression of Communist ideas as well as the aggression of their armies. Unfortunately, the objectives may conflict. Where living standards are low and social cleavages deep, a heavy arms effort may leave the nation too demoralized to fight. On the other hand, anything less than total effort can spell destruction.

There is no way out of this dilemma until we view the free world as one world. Only then can we weigh the economic costs against the political and military risks, and, having done so, mobilize our men and resources to common ends.

CONSIDER FIRST the question of economic costs.

Every time we spend a dollar we face the question: Will this money contribute most at home or abroad? Should we put it into steel in Pittsburgh or into grain for Yugoslavia?

Here is a case where we can see the singleness of our mutual defense problem. If by sending 100 million dollars' worth of wheat to Yugoslavia we save 70 fighting divisions, then every dollar spent abroad is yielding us 10—maybe 20—in return.

Or take another example. Britain is a major industrial power whose output is hobbled by a shortage of coal. If providing her with coal would let her expand output all down the line, would it not be worth the outlay? Where could we gain so much for so little?

It must be obvious that these are dollars well spent. There is nothing woolly-minded about this kind of "foreign" aid: it is really self-help.

BUT THE ISSUES are not always so clear. In one case a dollar spent abroad may save us five at home. In another it may save us perhaps—$1.35. And, finally, it may not be a question of dollars and cents at all, but one of those irritating intangibles.

We are likely to run up against this kind of problem in getting raw materials from underdeveloped countries. Our heavy defense demands, coupled with a world-wide shortage of consumers' goods, will bring inflation in their wake.

Many of these areas are so close to the ragged edge of starvation that unless we send them consumers' goods, political instability may result. The gain from doing so may be intangible, yet very real.

Another intangible—at least an unknown—is the factor of military risk. Not only do we have to weigh economic costs against political risks, we must also take into account the dangers of aggression abroad. It might, for instance, be cheap to get oil from Iran, yet unwise to invest now in new pipelines because of the danger that the whole area could be overrun.

IT IS BECAUSE of this balance of costs and risks, which have to be measured in three dimensions—economic, political and military—that we believe the Gray Report is wrong in advocating a divorce between the administration of military and nonmilitary aid.

We believe, on the contrary, that the entire Allied effort should be one, under a single council and a single chairman with authority for joint economic and military plans. Only then can we distribute critical materials, plan investment and allot the burdens of a common defense.

This does not mean subordinating civilian control to military needs. It is merely a frank recognition that our national efforts, economic and military, are not divisible, and that all of us have a stake in them. By seeing the problem whole we can keep our common ends in view: to achieve short-run security without losing the long-run struggle for a decent world.

Penicillin Toothpaste Reduces Tooth Decay

BOSTON (AP).—Putting penicillin into toothpaste promises to cut down tooth decay. Children using such a toothpaste had 54 percent less decay, on the average, than children using toothpaste without the drug, said Dr. H. A. Zander of Tufts College Dental School.

The two-year study was made with 352 school children. Further tests probably will be made before the penicillin-toothpaste is put on the market.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Optimist Heads MacArthur's G-2

By Drew Pearson

FOR a long time, criticism of General MacArthur in the Pentagon Building was almost like criticizing George Washington. It wasn't done.

However, some mild criticism is now being expressed privately about MacArthur's faulty intelligence which estimated there were few Chinese units in North Korea on Thanksgiving weekend, and a few days later suddenly discovered 200,000 Chinese troops.

This was an error of disastrous and major proportions. For it was based on this intelligence that Washington authorized MacArthur to advance toward the Yalu River as quickly as possible.

The man in charge of MacArthur's intelligence is Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, 58, born in Germany and whose original name was Tschepe-Wiedenbach. After trouble over a Prussian duel while in officers' school, he escaped to this country and took the name of his mother, who was an American.

Intensely devoted to MacArthur, Willoughby has long been in charge of Mac's intelligence and is one of the hero worshipers around him who tends to tell the "Supreme Commander" what he wants to hear rather than the disagreeable facts.

Willoughby is such a hero worshiper that he even copies the garb of his boss, brandishes a swagger stick, tucks a scarf inside his open-throated shirt, and a few weeks before the Korean attack last June dismissed Korea "as not important."

"You must keep your eye on the Reds and know what they will do next," Willoughby expounded to a Washington visitor. "You can take it from me, Iran is the place to watch. An attack very soon, old boy."

Despite this, MacArthur continued to put complete faith in Willoughby's intelligence reports, sometimes with disastrous results.

For instance, it was faulty intelligence which first caused United States troops to get embroiled with the Chinese. About the third week in October, MacArthur reported there were few enemy troops between him and the North Korean border and asked permission to send South Koreans into this area to maintain order.

Though it had been previously agreed at Wake Island that there would be a 40-mile neutral zone between U. N. forces and the Manchurian border, nevertheless Washington consented to MacArthur's request. South Korean troops were then sent north and were promptly overwhelmed by an enemy which MacArthur's intelligence did not think existed.

Then MacArthur asked permission to send United States troops north to rescue them. This was when the Chinese first crossed the Yalu River en masse and retaliated.

ORIGINAL STRATEGY of the anti-Acheson bloc before the Korean war looked so serious was to use the Yugoslav aid program as the first test of its own strength. The plan was to demand Acheson's resignation before voting aid to Yugoslavia despite the fact Red Army troops are on the Yugoslav borders.

The idea of blocking the proposed 38-million-dollar loan developed in informal talks between Nebraska's Ken Wherry, the Republican floor leader; Virginia's Harry Byrd, his silent partner, and Dick Russell of Georgia, master strategist of the Dixie-GOP coalition.

After the heavy Chinese attacks in North Korea, however, the bloc decided to water down its strategy to a grueling cross-examination of Acheson and his policies in both the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees.

"It will take more than George Marshall coming up here and bailing Acheson out to get this aid through," remarked Senator Byrd to a friend.

WHILE PRESIDENT TRUMAN talks consistently about helping Little Business, he operates with almost equal consistency to help Big Business.

Latest illustration was when the Civil Aeronautics Board handed down a decision against Colonial Airlines, a small line, in favor of American Airlines, one of the biggest operators in the country, to fly from New York to Toronto.

After the CAB prepared its preliminary report, it was sent to the White House for approval. And for several weeks Truman held it up. Finally, CAB Chairman Delos Rentzel, who used to work for American Airlines, went over to the White House, after which the President signed the order favoring the company for which Rentzel once worked.

NOTE—One good White House friend of American Airlines is Matt Connelly, seen from time to time in the cocktail lounges with American's lovely vice president, Carlene Roberts.

THE SENATE McCARTHYITES are planning to give Margaret Chase Smith, the efficient Senator from Maine, a political spanking—because of her forthright speech last summer criticizing Joe McCarthy's "smear tactics."

Ever since she was elected in 1948, Mrs. Smith has been standing in line for an assignment to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Having served on both the House Naval Affairs and Armed Services Committees, she is considered well-qualified for this committee.

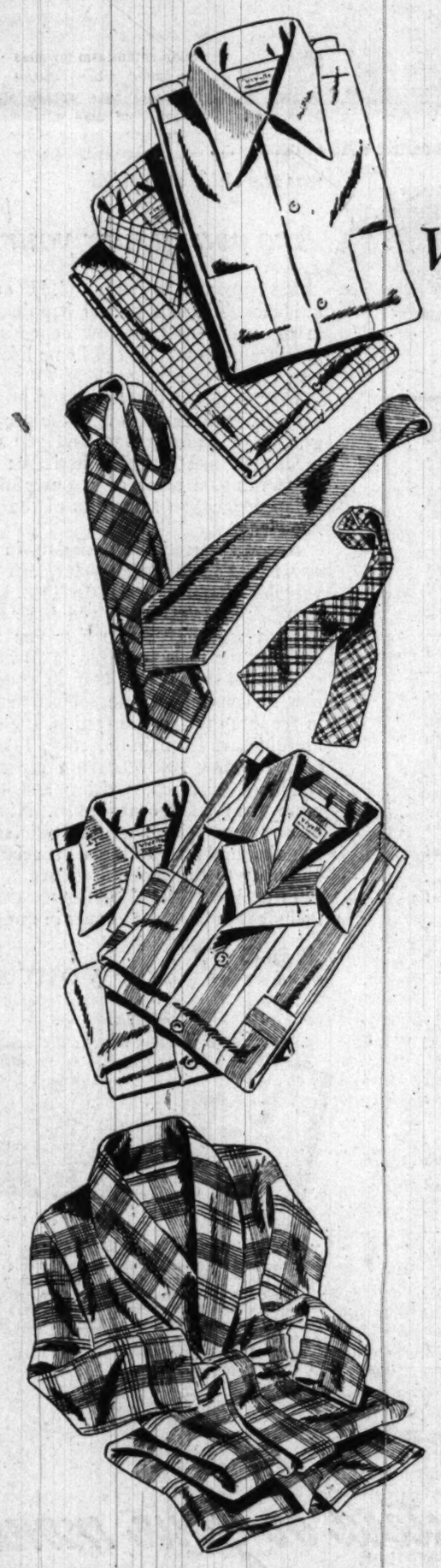
But because of her criticism of McCarthy, his cohorts in the Eighty-second Congress plan to block her from the Republican vacancy and offer it to either McCarthy or raucous Bill Jenner of Indiana. Jenner's assistant, Albion Beverage, who once hung the Japanese and Nazi flags from his pulpit, ran against Mrs. Smith in Maine and is pulling backstage wires to spike her appointment.

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Bethesda
4413 Connecticut Ave
Shirlington

To be treasured
... an alligator
handbag so big,
so simple,
so superlatively crafted
... completely lined
and fitted with
a blend of
buttery calfskin and
magnificent finesse.

$102
including fed. tax

Street Floor



"FABULOUS"
is the only word for
Viyella English Flannel

Nothing woven for a man's wearing combines softness, lightness and warmth as miraculously as a Viyella shirt—unless it be a Viyella robe, hose, neckwear or pajamas. And we're proud to say that all of these irresistible items are now displayed in our cases.

Perhaps the most incredible of all the properties of this unique British flannel is the fact that it may be washed like a handkerchief. *And to prove that we mean exactly that—*

Send Viyella to your laundry. If it shrinks, or fades, we replace it—and no argument.

The colors and patterns are handsome enough to frame against a pine-panelled wall. Solid, glowing tones from ruddy Burgundy to cream—authentic tartans and other typical British classics.

BUSINESS SHIRTS, white and mixtures, $10.50

CASUAL SHIRTS, Solid colors, checks, mixtures, tartan plaids. Small, medium, large, ex-large, $10.50 to $14.50

NECKWEAR, four-in-hands, $2 Bow Ties, $1.50

PAJAMAS, Solid colors, checks, stripes, tartans, convertable collars in regular and lounge styles. $18.50 to $25

BELTED LOUNGE SUITS, three-quarter length, $29.50

HOSIERY, Six by three rib in 12 solid shades. Regular length, $1.75 Anklets, $1.50 *(not illustrated)*

ROBES, tailored in 8 authentic tartan plaids, $25

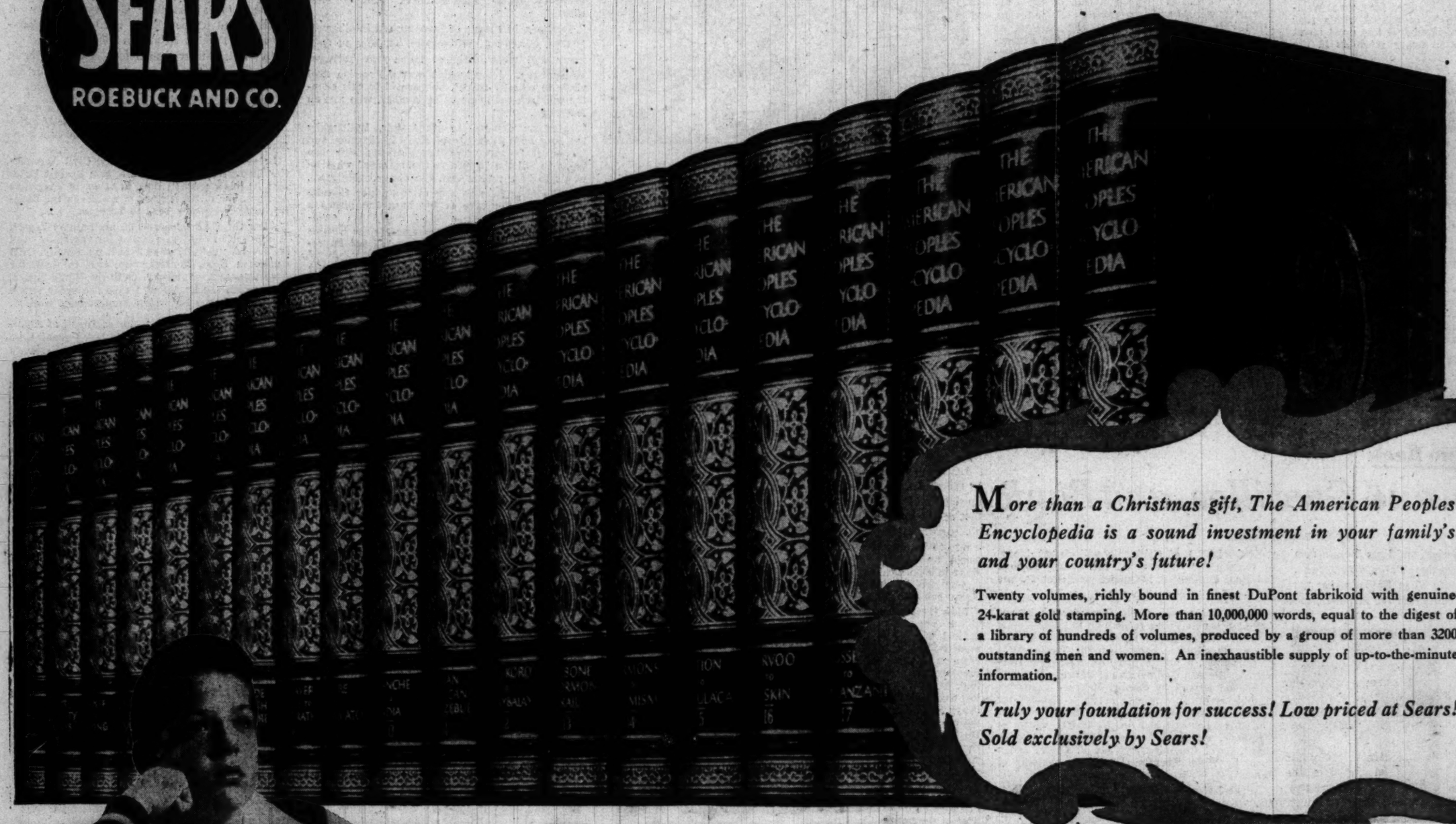
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS AT SEARS LOW, LOW PRICES . . . AND HERE IS ONE OF THE FINEST!

Your foundation for success!

The American Peoples Encyclopedia

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



More than a Christmas gift, The American Peoples Encyclopedia is a sound investment in your family's and your country's future!

Twenty volumes, richly bound in finest DuPont fabrikoid with genuine 24-karat gold stamping. More than 10,000,000 words, equal to the digest of a library of hundreds of volumes, produced by a group of more than 3200 outstanding men and women. An inexhaustible supply of up-to-the-minute information.

Truly your foundation for success! Low priced at Sears! Sold exclusively by Sears!

The adult who succeeds...

was the child who tried

Are you giving your child every possible advantage?

THIS boy could be your child. He needs your guidance. The success and happiness he has in the world of tomorrow depends in good measure upon the kind of home life you give him today.

Your children deserve every possible advantage. Provide them with the proper background of learning now and you will give them their most priceless heritage: the habit of learning, a sense of resourcefulness and independence, an awareness of the power of knowledge.

Access to essential information—in the home as well as in the school—develops those invaluable character traits. In THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA you have a modern minded reference set to give you and your children the tools you need: a 20-volume encyclopedia completely new in production—new in concept, new in subject matter, new in typography and illustration. Planned with usefulness as its main objective, THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA represents the combined research, writing and efforts of more than 3200 contributors. Nine Nobel prize winners have written articles imparting the highest standards of accuracy and authority to this magnificent set.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA includes the latest techniques in graphic presentation of material to make complicated facts more simple and stimulating: the set is packed with charts and tables, graphs, photo-diagrams, flow charts, maps and other illustrations in the thousands. The wonderful full color and monotone pictures make this reference work a pleasure to read and to study.

Here is information in readable and easily understood form—20 volumes containing 10,000 pages, 10,000,000 words, 50,000 subjects, 15,000 illustrations (500 in full color), 40 beautiful and informative end papers, thousands of cross references, complete bibliographies, and a 160-page world atlas in color!

Already acclaimed by leading educators from all over the country as "filling a great need," "performing a great public service," providing the ideal home, school and library reference source," THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA is an enormously rich storehouse of information. Your whole family will be proud of this valuable addition to your home.

Encourge your children. Inspire them to take up a task willingly and to carry it out... the world is big, and your children can achieve a place in it. Get them off to a good start by making them want to learn.

For he who tried as a child invariably succeeds as an adult.

BRAND NEW!
NEW IN CONCEPT!
NEW IN SUBJECT MATTER!
NEW IN TYPOGRAPHY!
NEW IN ILLUSTRATION!

- 10,000,000 words
- 10,000 pages
- 50,000 subjects
- 15,000 illustrations
- 500 full color illustrations
- 3200 important contributors
- 40 beautiful and informative end papers
- 160-page world atlas in color
- Thousands of cross references
- Complete bibliographies
- 10-year Research Service
- 10-year Yearbook Purchase Plan

COMPILED BY OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS AND CONTRIBUTORS

Walter Dill Scott, Chairman Editorial Board — Franklin J. Meine, Editor-in-Chief

To assure the highest possible authority and scholarship in every subject, outstanding experts in every field were commissioned for THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA. More than 3200 leading educators and contributors—distinguished scholars and specialists who are well known authorities in their fields—worked under the supervision of Dr. Walter Dill Scott and Mr. Franklin J. Meine. Nine Nobel Prize winners are among those who contributed articles to this valuable reference set.

9 NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

George R. Minot, M.D., S.D., A.B.
Albert Einstein, Ph.D.
Robert A. Millikan, Ph.D., LL.D., Sc.D.
Arthur Holly Compton, Ph.D.
Sir H. W. Florey, M.A., Ph.D.
James Franck, LL.D., Ph.D.
Hermann J. Muller, D.Sc.
Irving Langmuir, M.A., Ph.D.
Sinclair Lewis, B.A., Litt.D.

ACCLAIMED BY LEADING EDUCATORS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, MINISTERS OF ALL FAITHS, AND ENTHUSIASTIC OWNERS THEMSELVES.

A few typical comments and expressions of opinion about THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA:

On merit this encyclopedia for all Americans is, I think, first.
DANIEL A. POLING, Editor
CHRISTIAN HERALD

It's the exciting up-to-dateness of THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA *that strongly impresses me.*
ELLA B. DEMERES, teacher
Bradford Jr. High School
Westport, Connecticut

...written for those on the high school level and up...useful for all college people and adults.
REV. J. P. O'CONNELL, S.T.D.
THE NEW WORLD

...The editors are to be congratulated for bringing out a good encyclopedia in the moderate price range.
JOHN S. RICHARDS, Librarian
Seattle Public Library
Seattle, Washington

The kind of reference set I have always wanted...plenty of easy-to-understand diagrams and photographs with simple, understandable articles.
MILLARD F. KIRK, Civil Engineer
Baltimore, Maryland

...can be recommended for use in church, school, and home. It is authoritative, comprehensive, and readable.
INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

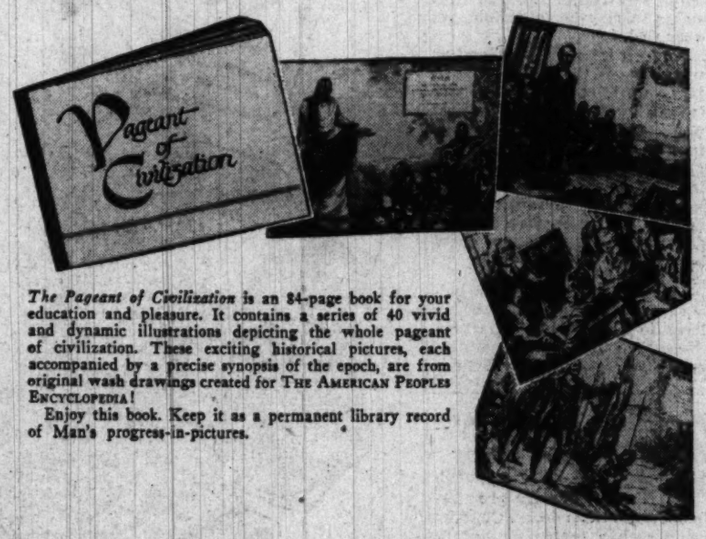
I feel that this set is a most valuable asset for any American home.
WILLIAM C. SHELTON
General Manager, Times-Herald
Washington, D.C.

I find the style simple and clear, but at the same time lively and entertaining. I am particularly attracted by the large number of excellent illustrations. One can at times almost dispense with the reading matter, and get the full import of the article from the picture and plans.
HARRY M. HUBBELL
Professor of Greek, Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

Being the father of four children, I think I am in a position to realize and know the value of encyclopedias in the American home today. I have three sets of encyclopedias in my home and I, without hesitation, say THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA *is the most highly used by our children over any set that we have.*
T. E. BAUGH
Gastonia, N.C.

We regard THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA *as an important and valuable addition to our home library. Not only have we found it an accurate and up-to-date reference source, but our young daughter, age 10, is particularly impressed with the illustrations and "easy-to-read" manner in which all of the material is presented.*
ROBERT L. SMITH
Associate Publisher
Los Angeles Daily News

FREE! For your permanent library record...



The Pageant of Civilization is an 84-page book for your education and pleasure. It contains a series of 40 vivid and dynamic illustrations depicting the whole pageant of civilization. These exciting historical pictures, each accompanied by a precise synopsis of the epoch, are from original wash drawings created for THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA!

Enjoy this book. Keep it as a permanent library record of Man's progress-in-pictures.

Including:
The Pyramids of Egypt • The Ten Commandments • The First Alphabet • The Age of Pericles • Aristotle and Alexander • The Great Wall of China • Destroy Carthage • The Sermon on the Mount • The Hindu-Arabic Numerals • Charlemagne: A Many-Sided Hero • Abelard: Lord of Love and Learning • Meaning of the Magna Charta • Marco Polo: Pioneer Traveler • Gutenberg: Father of Printing • Columbus: Greatest Discoverer • Michelangelo: Most Famous Artist • Copernicus and Modern Astronomy • Magellan's Famous Expedition • Shakespeare: Greatest of Writers • King James Version of the Bible • Signing of the Mayflower Compact • Harvey and Modern Physiology • Isaac Newton: Versatile Scientist • Franklin and Electricity • James Watt and the Steam Engine • The Declaration of Independence • The Storming of the Bastille • Eli Whitney and Mass Production • Lewis and Clark Blazed a Trail • Beethoven: Hero of the Spirit • The Beginnings of Photography • The Mother of Modern Nursing • Lincoln's Gettysburg Address • Mendel and the Laws of Heredity • Edison's Great Invention • Pasteur: Pioneer Microbe Hunter • Marconi and Wireless Telegraphy • The Birth of Travel by Air • The Power of Suggestibility • The Promise of Atomic Energy

Send this coupon today for your free copy of the "Pageant of Civilization"

The American Peoples Encyclopedia
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Washington 16, D. C.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of the "Pageant of Civilization." I understand the "Pageant" is mine to keep and that this does not obligate me in any way.

Please print with pencil

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

P—12-3

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

Mail the coupon shown above or

Phone ORdway 6505

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

Navy Changes Script to 'The Annapolis Story'

MOURNFUL MULE GETS—

With Bob Zastrow Playing Lead Role

By Red Smith

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (NYHT).

ARMY'S FOOTBALL TEAM fell among a sailor today, and the result was what any barkeep in San Diego or Norfolk would confidently expect on a day when the fleet was in. Specifically, the Army fell among a sailor named Bob Zastrow, from the tiny Lake Michigan port of Algoma, Wis., who had a large, horney paw in the scoring of every point in the fifty-first battle between the legions of West Point and the horde from Annapolis.

Zastrow bulled 7 yards through the Army line for one touchdown, passed 30 yards to an end named Jim Baldinger for another score, teed the ball for both of Roger Drew's successful conversions, and got himself flung onto his ear in his own end zone for the safety that furnished Army's only points. Thus it was Navy, 14; Army, 2, in the unlikeliest American development since November, 1948.

On that occasion one of today's witnesses—a President named Harry S. Truman—brought off an upset comparable to this one by flattening Thomas E. Dewey. At the finish of this gray and chilly but not uncomfortable afternoon, a total stranger could have walked into Municipal Stadium, surveyed the scene, and guessed pretty accurately what had come to pass.

Bobby Blaik, son of the Army coach, the quarterback who had directed the West Point offense with skill and resolution and utter futility all through the game, lay flat on his back, the wind knocked out of him by the last bruising play. Hope had been knocked out of him somewhat earlier.

As President Truman, his guests, members of his Cabinet, generals and admirals by the bushelful and the eye-witnesses of this thrilling game slowly started out of the stadium in the semidarkness of a gray misty day, as the hysterical brigade of blue-coated Midshipmen swarmed onto the field of battle, as the winning players hoisted their new coach, Eddie Erdelatz, to their shoulders, a wild-eyed fan, obviously a Navy rooter, faced the press box and shouted: "Don't you dare call this an upset; Navy finally played the game it was capable of playing."

That was it, in a nutshell. Thank you, Navy fan. Navy hit and ran and drove with controlled fury that was overwhelming, churning the turf for 2, 3, 4 yards even after Army's fine defense had, to all purposes, stopped a play. Navy defended with 11 tacklers who swarmed over, ganged and smothered Army's swift runners, including even—and especially—the fullback, Al Pollard, who was rated the most unstoppable fullback in the country. Navy's secondary covered Army pass receivers like leeches, so that even Captain Dan Foldberg, one of Army's greatest offensive ends in history, was restricted to two catches and was never, for a moment, unguarded.

Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy's rookie coach, whose pupils had lost six of their eight games this season and were expected to lose their ninth by at least three touchdowns, also was flat on some backs, but not his own. A gleefully unsteady equestrian, he was foundering around on the withers of his players, who were trying to give him a triumphal ride to the locker room.

And 100,000 witnesses, flat on their hunkers in the great concrete dishpan of the stadium, were sitting with mouths agape, trying with difficulty to believe what their eyes had told them.

A stranger, looking the scene over, would have understood. He would have known that once again, the quality that makes football the game it is—and which makes the Army-Navy game especially, the delight it is—had been demonstrated, once again. A team that had been conceded no chance at all on the record had made a mockery of the records. Once again it had been proved that no matter what happens during any football season, the Army-Navy game is a new season, a different one.

The 3700 Midshipmen who came up from Annapolis not to play, but to watch and pray, had understood and believed and anticipated this all along. They had brought banners and props to gibe and defy their undefeated enemy.

"Where did you get that sun tan? One banner asked of the Cadets, and with a curtsy toward Army's schedule it suggested: "New Mexico???" Preening themselves on their own tough schedule, the Midshipmen greeted Army thus: "Welcome to the big league." And, joshing about a current movie called "The West Point Story," they reared a sign which proclaimed: "Even Gordon MacRae (a player in the film) picks Navy."

Chances are Gordon MacRae would not have picked Navy, nor would anybody else. But neither he nor anybody else could have disputed the Navy kids when, with their team leading, 14 to 0, they hoisted a banner between halves which gloated: "Now play—'The Annapolis Story.'"

And that's what it was, of course, the Annapolis Story.

—"BIRD" FROM BILLY

Virginia Stuns N.C., 44-13; Worst Loss in 38 Years

By Barry Goodwin—The Washington Post

BOB ZASTROW SCORING NAVY'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN YESTERDAY'S STARTLING 14-2 UPSET OF ARMY AT PHILADELPHIA

Tar Heels Lose 20 Yds. Rushing Ball

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 2.—Virginia turned on its old North Carolina tormentors with a vengeance that was all but unbelievable to 29,000 deliriously partisan fans here today.

The underdog Cavaliers finally posted a 44-13 score and, at that, it wasn't completely indicative of their superiority.

Coach Carl Snavely's first losing North Carolina team wound up with a minus 20 yards on the ground and was completely bewitched and bewildered by the red-hot Virginia team that convincingly smashed the Tar Heels five-year mastery in one of the South's most bitter rivalries.

STATISTICS

U.N.C.		Virginia
7	First downs	21
—20	Yards gained rushing (net)	195
18	Forward passes attempted	20
10	Forward passes completed	12
93	Yards by forward passing	217
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
39.9	Punting average (from scrim.)	40.8
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	5
64	Yards lost by penalties	85

The Tar Heels were down at half, 31-0, and scored two touchdowns on passes in the final period after Virginia had amassed a 44-0 lead and could have been a bit tired from its sizzling pace.

The issue was in doubt only as long as it took Virginia to line up for the first play from scrimmage.

Johnny Papit, great Cavalier back, who returned the kick to his 32, immediately sped around end and went 68 yards for the score with the game 23 seconds old.

Carolina End Ed Bilpuch had Papit trapped, but the Philadelphia flyer gave him a wicked stiff arm and went all the way

See VIRGINIA, Page 4-C, Col. 1.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

THE NATS were levelling in their futile attempt to sign Lou Boudreau. They offered him $40,000 a year and a contract for two seasons, and then upped it $5000 when advised the Yankees had made him the same offer . . . when General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox declared, "We gave Boudreau a better sales talk," the implication was plain enough: Boudreau will wind up managing the Red Sox, perhaps in 1952. . . . Yankee Manager Casey Stengel delivered the quote of the week when asked if the Yankees planned to make any trades at the winter meeting of the major league clubs: "I don't know," said Stengel, "but I'll be up early in the morning to talk to the non-drinkers, and I'll stay up late at night to talk to the others." . . . Washington's No. 1 sports mystery is the identity of the group that is angeling the President's Cup game by posting the $25,000 guarantees demanded ed by the Georgia and Texas A. and M. teams that will meet at Byrd Stadium on Saturday. . . . Joe Louis' friends are now fondly hoping he'll quit despite his winning fight against Cesar Brion the other night. They want to be spared the inevitable sight of an aging Joe Louis being bloodied and flattened. . . . After Kentucky was beaten by a Neyland-coached Tennessee team for the nineteenth straight season in Knoxville last week, a Kentucky lineman told his opposite number in the Tennessee line: "We'll beat you next year." The answer he got was: "That's what your father used to tell my father."

POVICH

THE VERY LATEST FIGURES on the pro football betting front today: The N. Y. Giants are 2½-point favorites over the Yankees; the Pitt Stealers seven-point choices to beat the Redskins; the Lions 13 points over the Colts; the Bears 13½ points over the Cardinals; the Rams 21 points over the Packers; and the Cleveland Browns 7 points over the Eagles. . . . The Voice of America is having fun with the new Communist decrees affecting sports. After Communist authorities in Czecho-Slovakia directed athletes not to evaluate or discuss results of a football game unless

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 7

USC Upsets Irish, 9-7; Sears Dashes 94 Yds.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP).—Southern California's five-time beaten Trojans played football today for the first time this season and belted favored Notre Dame farther down the ladder by a 9-7 score.

A tremendous 94-yard return of a kickoff by speedy Halfback Jim Sears that raised the roaring crowd of 70,177 to its feet brought USC its tying touchdown in the second quarter.

And a blocked Notre Dame punt that produced a 2-point safety in the third sent the Trojans crashing into their first triumph over the Irish since 1939.

Notre Dame, its ranks badly depleted by key players knocked out of play in the second half of the hard struggle, battled down close enough in the final three minutes to throw a gigantic scare into the Trojan forces. But a try for a field goal from 26 yards out was wide.

Southern California accomplished the win despite making but one first down. Notre Dame had 13. It was the seventh victory for the Trojans in the traditional series. Notre Dame has won 13, two were ties.

The defeat, a sad blow to Notre Dame's Coach Frank Leahy, who missed the game and had to stay home in Indiana because of influenza, brought to an end the proud Irish's worst season since 1933.

This was only the fourth time in Notre Dame history, in fact, that the South Bend team had suffered as many as four defeats in one season.

And for the twelfth time in 22 encounters between these two bitter rivals the game was decided on a margin of one touchdown or less. It was the third time it has been by the scant count of two points.

It was a typical Notre Dame-USC contest, and the crowd was the largest of the college season here. Suffice to say, it brought a glow to Coach Jeff Cravath and his Trojans, who had beaten only Oregon all fall, tied two games and dropped five.

Quarterback Bob Williams, who in the crucial moments of the final period was to go to the sidelines with injuries to join his other Bill Barrett and Murray Johnson, Bill Barrett and Muhhay Johnson, guided the Irish to the first score of the afternoon.

It took 14 crunching plays to drive 54 yards to the 1, where Williams pushed his way across. But the key play was a costly one. Petitbon took a pass from Wil-

See USC, Page 6-C, Col. 6.

Sooners Rout Aggies, 41-14

STILLWATER, Dec. 2 (AP).—Oklahoma's Claude Arnold pitched four touchdown passes to bypass a fighting underdog Oklahoma A&M football team, 41-14, here today in the forty-fifth meeting of the State rivals.

Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahoma—the Nation's No. 1 team—was a six-touchdown favorite. But the Aggies put up a fighting defense that might have paid off if it hadn't been for Arnold's passing.

The victory is Oklahoma's 31st and makes it the favorite against Kentucky in New Orleans New Year's Day. Kentucky's Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant scouted the game as the personal guest of Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson.

And Bryant saw an eye-full of Oklahoma versatility.

The Aggies, with only a thin squad of 30 men, matched touchdowns with Oklahoma in the first

See OKLA., Page 6C, Column 3

Blaik Wavers Momentarily Between Coach and Father

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (U.P.). There was not a flicker of emotion on the face of Coach Earl Blaik today after his football team, unbeaten in 28 straight games, tumbled from the pinnacle.

Still on the field as the jubilant Middies carted off their grimy, muddy heroes, Blaik said cooly, "We were beaten by a much better football team today.

"They were a hungry team who outcharged us and when you're outcharged, you're licked," he added.

For the final five minutes of the game, when Navy's victory was simply a matter of the clock, Blaik had paced the sidelines, his face showing no emotion as his mighty Army eleven was being chewed to bits. On the final play of the game, when his quarterback son, Bobby, was injured, he was for a brief moment coach and father.

He walked from the bench to where teammates were hauling the jarred Bobby to his feet. Then he was the father.

When the son was righted, he

See CADETS, Page 6-C, Col. 4.

Terps Maul VPI, 63-7; Shemonski Gets 31

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland turned its 1950 football finale into a frolicsome scoring orgy yesterday, stampeding over helpless and hapless Virginia Tech, 63-7.

Bob (The Brat) Shemonski, running with the speed of a souped-up rocket, was high gunner in the slaughter of the Gobblers, scoring 31 points in 25 minutes to win the Southern Conference scoring championship with 97 points.

The landslide defeat was the worst the Gobblers have received since football was started at Blacksburg 55 years ago, and was also their tenth straight lopsided lacing of a winless season, which ended yesterday.

In closing its year with seven successes, two defeats and one tie, Maryland set a university scoring record for a season with its 63 points. In 10 games, the Terrapins scored 274 points, six more than the Old Liners scored in 1949, which included the 20 points they made against Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl.

The Terps scored four touchdowns in the first quarter—all by Shemonski, and three each in the next two periods. The Gobblers dominated the final 15 minutes, passing for the only score of the period.

Maryland's only noticeable deficiency yesterday was in the extra point kicking department. They made only three out of 10.

In an effort to halt the scoring against the inept opposition, Coach Jim Tatum used tackles, centers and ends as ball carriers, but still the scoring continued.

And when the Terps really wanted to score to pass the school's single game record of 66 against Gallaudet in 1934, they couldn't. That was in the last five seconds of the game with the ball on the Tech 10-yard line. Shemonski, who had rested since midway the second quarter, was rushed in an effort to plunge over for the eleventh TD, which would have enabled him to surpass Lou Gambino's mark of 102 points. He gained 6 yards, but the block mercifully halted any more attempts against the Gobblers and the scoreboard.

The Byrd Stadium crowd of 11,773, which included 5000 high school seniors, pleaded for just one more chance but that was all. No one seemed too disappointed, however.

Shemonski, the Archbald, Pa.,

See TERPS, Page C-5, Column 4

Tech Upsets Georgia, 7-0

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP).—Georgia Tech had one scoring punch and threw it with everything in its power today to win a wild and rough 7-0 upset over fumbling Georgia.

A big crowd of 50,000 fans came to little Athens expected to see six-times beaten Tech take at least a two-touchdown defeat.

But the once beaten Georgia Bulldogs, bound next week for the President's Cup Game near Washington against Texas A. and M., made far too many mistakes to whip smart and lively Tech.

Little Bobby Morehead, a third string back, intercepted two Georgia passes in the final quarter to shut off Georgia's final threatening moves.

The victory was only Tech's second on Georgia's Sanford Field in 21 years.

Georgia committed at least six

See GEORGIA, Page 4-C, Col. 4.

'Team Effort, Spirit' Helped Rested Navy Win—Erdelatz

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP). Tears of delirious joy streaming down his cherubic face, Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz drawled "It was one of the greatest team efforts I've seen."

He had to struggle to talk sense in the din of the Middie dressing room today after the Sailors upset mighty Army. The place was an uproar, with bruised and bloody stalwarts screaming, kissing and hugging everybody in sight.

Navy admirals, captains and on down the line were just other guys in seventh heaven.

Erdelatz said:

"I've said all along and still say that the big thing is spirit and we've got it. The brigade of Midshipmen with their rooting all the time, and Admiral Harry Hill, the superintendent, had as much to do with winning as the players."

He explained, over the "won, we won" chant of the players, that defensive maneuvers played a major part in the triumph.

"We knew Army had a fast-pacing team, starting fast when

See MIDDIES, Page C-6, Col. 7

Isbell Leads Baylor Over Rice, 33-7; T. C. U. Socks S. M. U.

Sauer's Team Finishes 2d In League

WACO, Tex., Dec. 2 (AP).—Larry Isbell's precision passing and magic ball-handling led Baylor to a ridiculously easy, 33-7 victory over Rice today.

Three times his passes made the score board click, and another set the stage for little Frank Shannon to get in on the touchdown parade.

With this win, Coach George Sauer's Baylor, doped to finish in the cellar of the Southwest Conference, ended in second place behind champion Texas.

Baylor scored one touchdown in the first period, three in the second, and another in the fourth.

It took a recovered fumble late in the final quarter to start Rice toward its only touchdown.

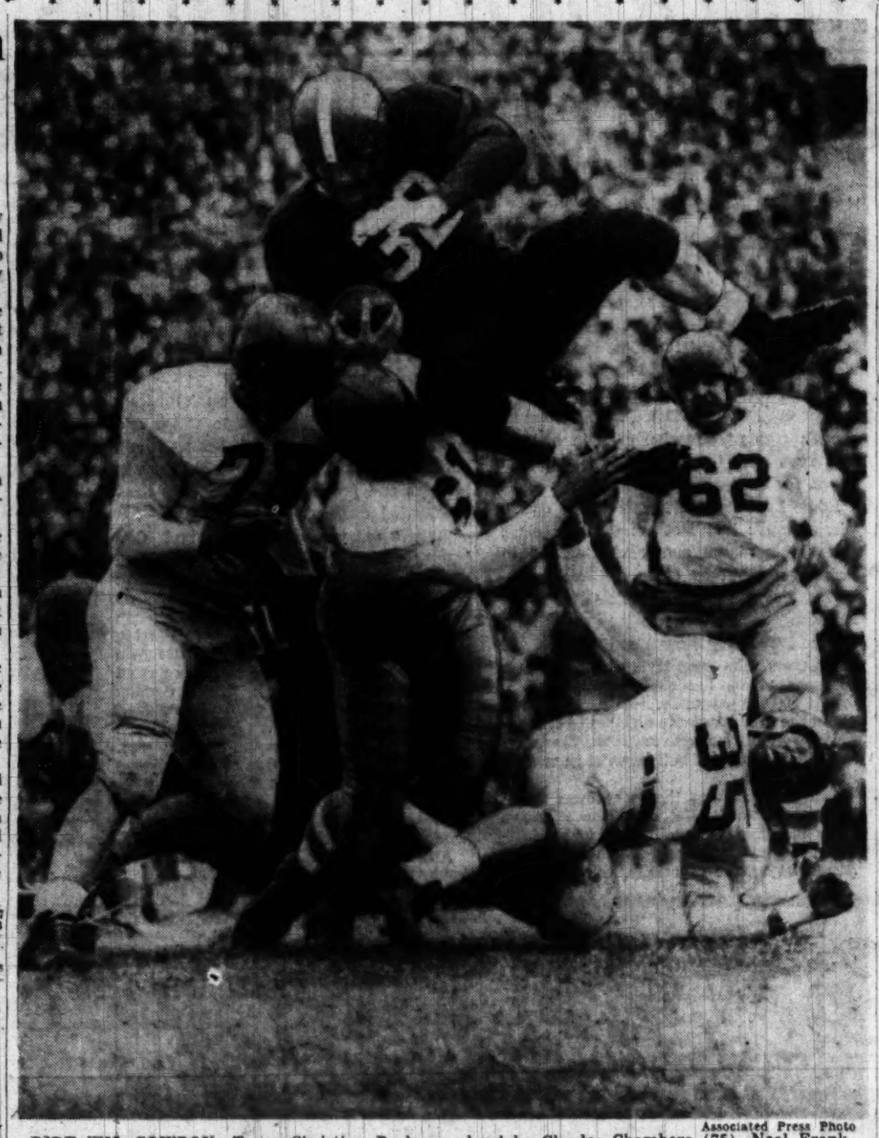
Isbell tossed two touchdown passes to Stanley Williams and hit James Jeffrey in the end zone with another.

An 84-yard punt return by little Johnny Curtis and 1-yard plunge by Shannon accounted for the other Baylor touchdowns, with Henry Dickerson kicking three extra points.

After Hardy Dean recovered Don Carpenter's fumble for Rice on Baylor's 17-yard line, Harmon Carswell climaxed a goalward surge by scoring from the half-yard line. Bill Wright kicked the extra point.

Rice	0	0	0	7—7
Baylor	7	19	0	7—33

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Carswell. Conversion—B. Wright.
Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Williams 2, Shannon, Jeffrey, Curtis. Conversions—Dickerson 3.



Associated Press Photo

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY—Texas Christian Back Bobby Jack Floyd (32) rides high on the shoulders of Southern Methodist tacklers as he is hit hard by Charles Chambers (75), Neal Franklin (61) and Pat Knight (35) in yesterday's game in Dallas. TCU won, 27-13

27-13 Defeat 4th Straight For Mustangs

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP).—Talented Gilbert Bartosh, a piano-legged sophomore who runs like a tank and passes like he was shooting a rifle, carried Texas Christian to a 27-13 victory over disheartened Southern Methodist today in the season finale of both teams.

The irrepressible Bartosh passed for one touchdown, ran for another and engineered a lusty drive for a third.

The other Horned Frog score came when smashing Bill Moorman, line star of the afternoon, picked up a blocked kick and sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown.

A crowd of 55,000 was in the Cotton Bowl to see the Methodists, led by Kyle Rote, who closed his coollege career with a fine game, take a 13-0 lead in the first period.

Rote ground out 58 yards in a 65-yard drive for the first SMU touchdown. He made it on a smash from the 3-yard line. Then SMU put on a 64-yard surge for another score with Rote passing to Johnny Champion on a 39-yard gainer for the touchdown.

After that the Horned Frogs got down to business.

Their first touchdwon was on a 78-yard drive with Bartosh scoring from the Methodist 13. Homer Ludiker converted. Next came the blocked punt for the second TCU score.

The third Frog touchdown was on a 44-yard push with Bobby Jack Floyd crunching over from the SMU 7 and Ludiker converting.

The final came after Keith Flowers intercepted a Rote pass on the SMU 29. Floyd picked up a yard, then Bartosh passed to John Medanich across the goal

Texas Christian	0	13	7	7—27
Southern Methodist	13	0	0	0—13

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Bartosh, Moorman, Floyd, Medanic. Conversions—Ludiker (3).
Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Rote, Champion. Conversion—Sullivan.

Celtics Push Caps Into Cellar, 83-75

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps couldn't figure out a way to stop Easy Ed MacAuley last night and dropped an 83-75 decision to the Boston Celtics before 1325 customers.

The loss dropped Washington into the basement of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division for the second time in a week.

The Caps played the Celtics on even terms for the first quarter, 20-20. The Celtics pulled ahead to a 39-36 halftime lead, but Washington dominated the floor play and looked like the eventual winner.

MacAuley took personal charge of the contest at the start of the second half. He scored 14 of 17 Boston points in the first seven minutes of the third quarter to give the Celtics a 56-47 lead. MacAuley's 22 points were high for the game.

Washington was unable to close the gap the rest of the game. The closest the Caps could come was 82-75 with two minutes to go in the fourth quarter.

Bill Sharman had a hot first half for Washington, scoring 13 points, but he was able to get only five in the second half. Fred Scolari, usual Cap high point man, could not hit from the field and got only 8 points. Chick Halbert scored 10.

Boston	G	FT	PF	P	Wash'ton	G	FT	PF	P
Cooper,f	4	9	3	17	Gilmur,f	2	0	6	4
Duncan,f	3	3	2	6	Maughan,f	1	2	1	4
Mehen,f	1	0	2	2	Byrnes,f	1	1	2	3
Donham,f	4	2	4	10	O'Keefe,g	2	2	3	6
Leede,g	0	1	1	1	Halbert,c	3	4	2	10
MacAuley,c	8	6	5	22	Mikan,c	3	3	4	9
Mahnken,c	1	0	2	2	Scolari,g	3	2	1	8
Boykoff,c	2	1	1	5	Kudelka,g	4	1	5	9
Cousy,g	6	2	3	14	Bartels,f	1	2	2	4
H'tsberg,g	0	4	1	4	Sharman,g	7	4	2	18
Totals	29	25	24	83	Totals	27	21	28	75

Boston	20	19	21	23—83
Washington	20	16	15	24—75

Free throws missed—Duncan, Cooper (2), Donham, Cousy (2), Sharman, Halbert, Bartels (3), Byrnes (3).
Officials—Kennedy and Fox.

Norlander, Sawyer Released by Caps

Prior to last night's game the Caps gave outright release to veteran John Norlander and rookies Alan Sawyer last night. Coach Bones McKinney said the action was taken to conform with the NBA rule limiting teams to 11 players.

Six-foot three Norlander was one of the original Caps when the club was founded four years ago and was a mainstay of the team until last year. Injuries hampered his play and he saw little action this season. Sawyer, 6-5 UCLA forward, did not click well with Washington.

Rochester Downs Indianapolis, 94-72

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2—(AP) Pulling away in the last few minutes, the Rochester Royals beat Indianapolis, 94-72, tonight before 3433 customers in an NBA game.

Ind'polis	G	FT	PF	P	Rochester	G	FT	PF	P
Jones,f	6	2	2	14	Johnson,f	3	5	5	11
Holland,f	4	3	4	11	M'Namee,f	0	0	1	0
McM'lan,f	3	2	0	8	Davies,f	8	4	5	20
B'horst,f	3	3	2	9	Holzman,f	2	1	0	5
M'zovich,f	0	3	0	3	Risen,c	8	6	4	22
Lavoy,c	7	1	4	15	Coleman,c	4	0	1	8
Beard,g	3	5	1	11	Wanzer,g	8	2	1	18
Walther,g	1	2	0	4	Saul,g	0	0	0	0
Barker,g	0	0	0	0	Calhoun,g	2	0	0	4
Schiffer,g	0	0	0	0	Noel,g	3	0	1	6
Totals	27	18	16	72	Totals	38	18	18	94

Indianapolis	20	15	23	14—72
Rochester	20	20	22	32—94

Free throws missed: Indianapolis—Jones Holland, McMullen. Rochester—Johnson, Risen.

Syracuse Wins In Overtime, 99-96

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Syracuse Nats spurted to life in the closing minutes of a National Basketball Association game tonight to tie Baltimore, 89-89, at the end of the fourth quarter, then went on to take a 99-96 decision in the overtime period.

Baltimore	G	FT	PF	P	Syracuse	G	FT	PF	P
Rocha,f	7	7	6	21	Gabor,f	12	7	3	31
Mager,f	2	5	4	9	Cervi,f	6	6	6	18
James,f	0	1	1	1	C'labrese,f	0	0	1	0
Budko,f	2	1	6	5	Lofgran,f	2	2	1	6
Walker,f	4	0	2	8	Ratkocic,c	6	6	6	18
Otten,c	1	3	2	5	Peterson,c	4	1	4	9
Rehfeldt,c	2	1	1	5	Schayes,g	3	6	5	12
Murray,g	9	2	5	20	Seymour,g	1	1	3	3
Hassett,g	3	5	6	11	M'K'wski,g	0	0	1	0
Sailors,g	5	1	5	11	Hannum,g	1	0	2	2
Totals	35	26	38	96	Totals	35	29	32	99

Half-time score—Syracuse, 47; Baltimore, 46. Foul shots missed: Syracuse—Gabor (5), Cervi, Lofgran, Ratkovicz (2). Schayes (4). Hannum. Baltimore—Rocha, Mager (3), Budko, Otten (2), Rehfeldt, Murray (2), Hassett, Sailors (2). Attendance—3875.

Next Move Wins Coast Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP). Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Next Move romped home as expected to a 2½ lengths, wire-to-wire victory in the $25,000 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The Calumet twosome of Bewitch and Wistful ran second and third in the mile and a furlong feature. Bed 'O Roses, Next Move's stablemate, finished sixth. Ahead of her were Lady Alice in fourth place and Mrs. Fuddy in fifth.

POVICH—From P. 1-C

This Morning . . .

they applied constructive Communist self-criticism, and ordered that only Party members in good standing could play in a game, the V. of A. commented: "A wonderful idea . . . Czech athletes will be surprised how a resounding defeat quickly becomes a victory via Marxist dialectics." . . . Beginning January 1, only persons with the proper political education will be allowed to go fishing in Soviet-run Poland. And so, taunted the Voice of America in its broadcast beamed behind the Iron Curtain: "From this it is but a step to teaching dialectics to the Polish mackerel themselves—how wonderful if they can learn not to feel the hook, even as it enters their mouths." . . . It was reunion in Korea recently for a couple of regulars in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament. Bob Hope talked golf with Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, chief of staff of the Tenth Corps, who hopes to make it home for the next tournament.

WHEN THE REDSKINS wrote to Austin, Tex., to ascertain if Texas' All-American guard, Bud McFadin, would play pro football, the letter bounced; perhaps because it was addressed to "Louis McFadin, Student, U. of Texas, Austin." Anyway, it came back: "Addressee unknown." . . . The Quantico Marines point to the help of Advisory Coach Andy Farkas as a factor in their winning record for the last three seasons. Farkas will wind up as somebody's head coach. . . Jimmy Nichols, golf's one-armed showman, recently toured the first nine of the Phoenix Encanto course in 32 strokes . . . A New Jersey golfer who punched another in the jaw for driving into his foursome, was recently the winner of a $5,000 damage suit brought by the punched party. The jury ruled that the defendant had swung in self defense . . . The inequity of baseball salaries was manifested again this week when Phil Rizzuto signed for $50,000 for 1951. After having twice as much to do with winning the pennant as did Joe Di Maggio, who was drawing $100,000. . . . Seventy-five percent of Jockey Willie Shoemaker's earnings goes into a trust fund set up for the 19-year-old Texan by his agent. . . . Charlie Justice says he wants to play for the Redskins next year when some of their linemen, and also himself, will be more experienced in the pro league. . . . Jean Bisgood, British lass and member of their Curtis Cup golf team, says "British girls must abandon their cheery, tea-party approach to the contest and adopt the cold, businesslike attitude of American golfers."

THE NEXT will be the last of the 'Gator Bowl games in Jacksonville, it is believed. Fewer than 8000 tickets have ben sold for the Washington & Lee-Wyoming contest on New Year's Day, and last year's game was also a financial flop . . . and tickets to yesterday's Army-Navy game were a drug on the market in Washington during the week because of the game's one-sided aspects. . . . The Washington baseball club is banking on the hope that it will get either Johnny Pesky or Vern Stephens from the Red Sox who will shy at strengthening clubs like the Yankees, Tigers and Indians. . . . Jake Flowers will be offered a coaching job with Cleveland by New Manager Al Lopez. . . . Actor Glenn Ford will portray Ben Hogan in "Follow the Sun," Hollywood's life story of the national open champion, but in a sick-room scene that shows fellow pros visiting Hogan, the real-life cast will be Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Cary Middlecoff . . . not only will Baseball Commissioner Chandler get another seven-year contract from the club owners, but they will probably tilt his salary to $75,000 per annum. . . . Pat Flaherty, a visitor from California, reports that the Rev. Charles Casassa, president of Loyola U. of Los Angeles, is taking the school a long way toward big-time football recognition. . . . When Texas A. and M. battles Georgia in the Presidential Cup, Byrd Stadium fans will be seeing in the Aggies' Bob Smith a back who galloped 73 to 75 yards for touchdowns against S.M.U.

Redskins Try To Stop Geri, Steelers Today

By a Post Reporter

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—Shorn of their eight-game losing streak by the Baltimore Colts last Sunday, the Redskins are favored to begin a new series of setbacks here tomorrow against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Herman Ball's visitors are 7½ point underdogs to take it on the chin again. If they do, it'll be the first time in the 13-year series the Pittsburghers will have clipped the Redskins twice in the same season.

Paced by Georgia-boy Joe Geri and Clemson's Bobby Gage, the single-winning Steelers racked up the Redskins, 26-7 in the pro opener at Griffith Stadium this season.

Geri and Gage, plus End Val Jansante and Halfback Jerry Nuzum, key figures in the first defeat of the 'Skins, are ready to make it two in a row over Washington.

The attendance at the Forbes Field clash depends on the weather, which has been terrible in Pittsburgh the past week. The Smoky City is still digging out from under a record 30-inch snowstorm which hit the town last Saturday. A crowd of about 20,000, all season ticket holders, may show up.

Cold, clear weather is promised for tomorrow, but the field is expected to be in wretched shape. Pitt and Penn State, whose game was postponed because of snow last Saturday, used it today and dug more holes in what was once one of the better gridirons in the National Football League. Only half of the field was covered during the recent snowstorm.

Taking every precaution, Coach Ball brought along 30 pairs of tennis shoes for his players to use in case the field turns up frozen.

Mentally, the Redskins are in better shape than at any time since September 17. That's the day they launched their season by beating the Colts. After that, a famine ensued, lasting until last Sunday when they beat the same Colts again in Washington.

The defensive-minded Steelers, American Conference leaders in the early season scuffling, have dropped down to the .500 class, with five wins against an equal number of losses.

Redskin Game Won't Be on TV

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—Tomorrow's Redskins-Pittsburgh Steelers will not be televised.

Inability to transport the TV cameras and other equipment to snow-surrounded Forbes Field forced cancellation of the television plans.

The game will be broadcast in Washington over Station WMAL beginning at 1:55 p. m., Washington time.

Old-Time Player Dies

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP). Robert P. Hall, 72, of Cambridge, former major league baseball and hockey player, died yesterday. A native of Baltimore, he began his professional baseball career with the Baltimore Orioles. Later he played with Brooklyn and was with the New York Giants from 1904 to 1906 as a shortstop and outfielder.

Win Tennis Title

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (AP).—Torsten Johansson, Sweden, and Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, today won the men's doubles title in the "Hellerup Idraets Klub" International Tennis Tournament, defeating the American combination of Herbert Flam and J. Garrett, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Fred Kovaleski Wins

LAHORE, Pakistan, Dec. 2 (AP).—Fred Kovaleski of Detroit defeated Hans Redl of Austria, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, today in an early round match of the Asian International Tennis Tourney.

Navy Fight Rips Army, 14 to 2

Zastrow Scores Touchdown and Tosses Another

NAVY—*From Page 1*

after six previous defeats this season, exploded the myth of the Army invicibility and then rubbed it in.

"Pour it on 'em" screamed the 3677 Midshipmen in their cheering section who had not known a Navy victory over Army in seven years, as this amazing Navy team struck for its winning touchdowns in the second quarter.

They were living today, those Navy lads, after two graduating classes had failed to witness a Navy victory in the service classic, and they turned to howl gleefully at their press box critics (guilty as charged) who had written down Navy's chances.

And they taunted Army's once-smug corps of Cadets, whose pregame confidence oozed, then paled, by whipping out an unfeeling forty-foot banner that read: "Mule Strain." And today the Army mule was indeed under heavy strain to get this incredible Navy team off its neck.

Army was hearing today from Mr. Zug Zastrow, the hot-and-cold Navy quarterback who was ablaze with skill at operating the Navy T, who audaciously sneaked 7 yards through the middle of the vaunted Army line for the first touchdown, and then passed for the second.

The 209-pound junior from Algoma, Wis., had his greatest day since suiting up for Navy, and emerged as the dominant single figure in the contest. Late in the second quarter when it appeared that Navy would be content to nurse a 7-0 lead in the final two minutes, he boldly took the bit charge 20 seconds before the half ended.

To get that second touchdown, Zastrow got a tremendous piece of collaboration from Jim Baldinger, his left end, who leaped high in the end zone for a 31-yard pass, wrested it away from would-be interceptor Gene Gribble, and flopped seal-like but happy onto the turf, the ball his.

All that Navy would give up to Army today was a two-point safety, with Zastrow choosing to take that penalty rather than risk an Army interception when he was rushed on a passing try deep in his own territory.

Those two points averted for Army a completely scoreless effort, but it could not detract from the Middies proud claim that they are the first team to hold Army scoreless, touchdown—wise, in four years.

Up from the Navy line rose a grist of heroes—the guards Bill Fischer and Dave Steele, the defensive tackles, Walter Gragg, Fritz Davis and the inspired pair of ends, Tom Bakke and Boc McDonald, who battered down the running attempts of Army's Al Pollard and Vic Pollack and Gil Stephenson.

Navy was hound-dogging Bobby Blaik's passing game, too, with the most intelligent aerial defense the son of the Army coach had encountered all season. Today, Erdelatz had his men posted so smartly that they intercepted five of Blaik's passes, permitted him to complete only a measly 6 of the 24 he threw.

It was a gallant Navy crew that crashed Army's running game, with Bernie Botula and Les Etchison in the backer-up positions, and showing up Army's two platoons with such tireless 60-minute performers as Frankie Hauff and Dill Powers, who played both offense and defense.

It was no freak, this Navy victory. The Middies served notice that they were going to be tough today by holding Army to a mere one first down in the first half, and wrecking the offense of the Cadets so completely that Army wound up with a net gain of only 3 yards rushing in the first two quarters.

At the finish, it was Navy with 13 first downs to Army's 5, with 200 yards gained to Army's mere 77, and the 102,000 could see the unhappy figure of Army Coach Earl Blaik pacing the sidelines in bewilderment at what was taking place.

Big, 190-pound Al Pollard, Army's big threat who had averaged 8.5 yards rushing against Army's previous opposition this season—including Penn, Michigan, Stanford and Columbia—held no terrors for the Middies today. They held him to a mere 52 yards in 21 carries, an average of less than 2½.

From the time that President Truman greeted the captains of the two teams and personally flipped the coin in the pregame toss, won by Navy which chose to receive, it was Navy's day.

The first quarter ended scoreless, but Navy was demonstrating that it was in no awe of this Army team, when Erdelatz signaled from the bench that the Middies could try a fake punt on their own 33, on fourth down with 2 yards to go. He sent in Kicker Bob Cameron for an ill-fated charge through tackle from punt formation and he fumbled with End Hal Lohlein recovering the ball for Army on Navy's 22.

Then it was that Navy met its first test, stopped Frank Fischl with a yard loss at left end, held a Blaik-to-Goldberg pass to a four-yard gain, and knocked down another Blaik pass before taking the ball on its own 16 after Stephenson was stopped at right end.

It was a gambling Navy team, and Zastrow chose to run on fourth down on his own 29, and then made it to get the Middies out of a hole in their own territory. Cameron booted a long punt downfield that later took the pressure off, and when his running game failed him, Blaik had to resort to passes for Army.

Hauff leaped high for a pass that Blaik aimed at Martin, and with the help of a key block by Erickson he scampered back 24 yards to the Navy 45, to transfer the pressure to the Cadets. Blaik got off a 52-yard punt for Army at that point, but Cameron moved Army back to its own 22 with a punt of its own as the first quarter ended.

Blaik moved his big man, Pollard, into the game as the second quarter opened, but Navy forced Army to punt whem Gragg broke through to haul Martin for a three-yard loss. But Army regained the ball when Lohlein intercepted a jump pass over the middle by Zastrow, the same kind that had previously gained Navy eight yards with Bakke the receiver.

And then, midway of the second quarter, came the break. Blaik attempted a wide pitchout to Pollard, and it was a feeble toss that the big halfback couldn't reach. McDonald charged in from Navy's left end, unfeelingly butted Pollard out of the way in the scramble for the loose ball, and recovered for Navy on Army's 28.

Zastrow took charge then. He spotted Art Sundry free on the Army's right flank and pitched him a pass on a dime that netted 18 yards and a first down on the Army 15, where Shultz made the tackle. Sundry picked up three more yards and then the red-hot Zastrow pitched to Hauff for six more.

On third down, from six yards out, Zastrow pulled the sneak to end all sneaks. He charged on a quick-count before Army's line was set, barged straight through the middle, twisted away from a backer-up on the 3-yard line, and moved all the way home for a Navy touchdown.

Off the bench trotted specialist Roger Drew to place-kick the point that made it Navy 7; Army 0.

That was at 7:56 in the second quarter and Army charged back from the ensuing kickoff to go to Navy's 34, with the help of a 26-yard pass from Blaik to Goldberg, with Guski making the vital tackle. Army, unlike Navy, refused to gamble on fourth down, with 2 to go, and Blaik angled a beauteous punt outside on the Navy 4.

Navy was pinned deep in its own territory when Cameron punted out to the Army 39, but with less than 3 minutes of the half to play, the Middies stalled 'em by batting down a pair of Blaik's passes.

Taking over the ball on their own 36, the Middies audaciously refused to freeze the ball, and Zastrow sneaked it 11 yards up the middle. Then he handed off to Powers for a 22-yard sprint to the Army 30 behind a splendid block by McGowan. And then, Touchdown Navy!

It happened after Gribble kayoed one passing attempt that Zastrow had aimed at Treadwell. With time running out, Zastrow started for left end on what looked like a keep play, shook off two linemen who charged him, checked himself just before the scrimmage line and pitched into the end zone.

There, Baldinger and Gribble battled for the ball. Baldinger had the advantage of height, and it was his with a smart piece of snagging, for a Navy score. Gribble complained to an unheeding referee that he had also made the catch. But Baldinger ended up with it, and Specialist Drew moved in to kick Navy into a 14-0 lead.

Between halves, Navy cheer leaders called on the corps of Middies to reenact their touchdown celebration for a photographer who had missed it, and jubilantly they tossed their caps in the air at the request "Let's re-live it for this unfortunate camera man."

As the Middies came back on the field for the second half, photographers swarmed over Coach Erdelatz to record his happy reactions, but Erdelatz generously pointed to his football team with the request: "Take their pictures, not mine."

Right away in the second half, the Middies impressed Army with the fact that they were not merely a first-half football team. On Blaik's passing attempt, Backer-up Ted Kukowski intercepted for Navy at midfield, and Dave Bannerman tore eight yards to a first down on the Army 36.

Navy settled from a field goal try by Drew from the 29, at an angle, and Army regained the ball when his kick was short, but Blaik could never get a Cadet charge moving, and was forced to punt.

Bannerman, a power in Navy's running game all day, gave Army another chance when he fumbled at right tackle after gaining eight yards, and Johnson recovered for Army on the Middies' 45. But Blaik was forced to punt, after an Army trick play—a pitchout to Pollard and a pass to Filipski was incomplete.

Blaik angled his kick outside on the Navy 12.

That's when the Navy safety happened. Zastrow was rushed by Volomino and Rowekamp, and retreated into the end zone on a decision to eat the ball rather than risk a throw. Army smeared him there and it was Navy 14, Army 2.

Cameron punted Navy out of further danger with his free kick, but Army couldn't move and Blaik

See NAVY, Page 6-C, Column 7

STATISTICS

Navy		Army
13	First downs	5
200	Yards gained rushing	77
10	Passes attempted	24
5	Passes completed	6
68	Yards gained passing	60
5	Passes intercepted by	1
8	Punts	8
40	Punts average	39.5
23	Yards runback of punts	65
4	Fumbles lost	3

Football Results

AREA

Maryland 63	VPI	7	
Navy 14	Army	2	
Virginia 44	North Carolina	13	

EAST

Fordham 13	Syracuse	6	
Holy Cross 32	Boston College	14	
Penn State 21	Pitt	20	

MIDWEST

C. St. (Mo.) 32	Pitts. (Kans.) St.	21	

SOUTH

Alabama 34	Auburn	0	
Allen 47	South Carolina A & M	13	
Camp Jejeune 48	Lit. Cr. Amp.	0	
Georgia Tech 7	Georgia	0	
Mississippi 27	Miss. State	20	
Tennessee 43	Vanderbilt	0	
William & Mary 40	Richmond	6	

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 33	Rice	7	
Hardin-Simmons 28	Tex Tech	13	
L. S. U. 14	Tulane	14	
Oklahoma 41	Okla. A & M	14	
Sul Ross 7	East Texas State	7	
Texas Christion 27	S. M. U.	13	
Tulsa 28	Houston	21	
Wichata 6	Kansas State	6	

FAR WEST

Col. of Pac. 37	Quan. Marines	14	
Sou. California 9	Notre Dame	7	

REFRIGERATOR BOWL

Abilene Ch. 13	Gustavus-Adol.	7	

Cadets' Streak, Shattered After 28 Unbeaten Games

End of 28-Game Streak

Irish (1947) Last to Top Army—Before Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP).—Navy defeated Army, 14 to 2, today. The defeat ended a string of 28 games in which Army had avoided defeat.

The last previous defeat was the 27-7 setback administered by Notre Dame in the third from last game in the 1947 campaign.

Here is the list of Army's success:

1947						1950			
7	Penn	7	27	Cornell	6	42	Penn State	7	28	Colgate	0
21	Navy	0	49	Virginia Tech	7	21	Michigan	7	41	Penn State	7
1948			43	Stanford	0	54	Harvard	14	27	Michigan	6
			26	Penn	20	63	Columbia	6	49	Harvard	0
28	Villanova	0	21	Navy	21	40	VMI	14	34	Columbia	0
54	Lafayette	7				35	Fordham	0	28	Penn	13
26	Illinois	21		1949		14	Penn	13	51	New Mexico	0
20	Harvard	7	47	Davidson	7	35	Navy	0	7	Stanford	0

W&M Loses To St. John's

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Long Island held off a desperate closing rush by Kansas State tonight to defeat the Wildcats, 60-59, before 14,500 in Madison Square Garden in the second half of a college basketball doubleheader. Kansas State scored three straight baskets to creep to within one with 15 seconds left.

In the opener St. John's of Brooklyn thumped William and Mary, 63-47.

Playing like anything but a 16-point favorite, the Brooklyn Redmen consistently blew chances that would have broken the game wide open.

St. John's was never in trouble although the Southerners had a tightly woven defense which forced the Redmen to shoot from the outside. But it was futile as William and Mary persisted in shooting from the outside.

W. & M.	G	F	PF	T	St. John's	G	F	PF	T
B'Ch'ers,f	3	2	5	8	McM'hon,f	2	4	2	8
B'jamin,f	3	3	4	9	D'brosky,f	1	0	3	2
Asce,f	2	0	0	4	G'ontier,f	0	0	0	0
Forrest,c	3	2	1	8	McAnd's,f	0	1	0	1
Clark,c	1	1	0	3	Noonan,f	0	0	0	0
Lewis,g	1	0	0	2	Z'woluk,c	12	3	1	27
McM'lan,g	3	2	3	8	McGuire,g	4	7	2	15
					Mulzoff,g	4	1	3	9
Totals	18	11	16	47	M'G'ary,g	0	1	3	1
					Totals	23	17	14	63

Halftime: St. John's, 26; William and Mary, 18.
Free throws missed: William and Mary—Benjamin (3), Clark, Lewis; St. John's—McMahon, Zawoluk, McGuire, MacGillvary.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's 63	William and Mary 47
Miami 44	Michigan 36
West Virginia 71	W. V. Wesleyan 60
Marshall 84	Fairmont 34
Xavier (Ohio) 41	Ohio Wesleyan 22
N. C. State 71	Loyola (Balt.) 53
Purdue 75	Wabash 46
St. Michael's (Vt.) 46	Dartmouth 42
Michigan State 51	Wayne 50
Marietta 74	Rio Grande 50
Case 59	Denison 50
Indiana 59	DePauw 45
Pennsylvania 76	Scranton 59
Wake Forest 71	McCrary 56
Appalachian 87	Kannapolis 53
Presbyterian 70	Lenoir-Rhyne 58
Glenville 68	Alderson-Broaddus 58
Virginia Tech 89	Norfolk Navy Flyers 64
Randolph-Macon 59	Richmond 54
Northwestern 64	Western Mich. 62
Bowling Green 70	Gustavus Adolphus 47
Iowa State 63	South Dakota 59
Buffalo Teachers 59	Geneseo Tchrs. 38
Minnesota 55	Nebraska 41
Amer. Univ. 68	Quantico Marines 57
Long Island 60	Kansas State 59
B'ham Southern 60	Marion Inst. 40
Colgate 91	St. Lawrence 51
Cornell 56	Clarkson Tech 20
C.C.N.Y. 61	Queens 48
Seton Hall 63	Lasayette 53
Yale 77	Amherst 54
Willimantic Tchrs 37	Albany Tchrs. 49
Vermont 46	Champlain 43
East Tennessee 68	Berea 60
Valparaiso 58	Western Ontario 44
Oregon 66	Utah State 64
Hamline 79	North Dakota 56
Hofstra 74	Cooper Union 41
Cincinnati 112	Cedarville 44
Warrensburg State 50	Dayton 47
Augsburg 64	Riverfalls State 39

Friday Scores

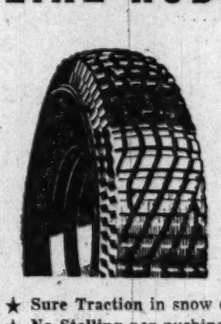
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Auburn 70	Howard 57
Springhill 55	Keesler Field 37
Creighton 81	Buchanites 40
Harvard 60	Mass. Institute 41
Wake Forest 66	Clemson 51
Montana State 71	Rocky Mountain 53
Fairfield 67	Concordia 37
Wayne State 65	Augustana 61
Dickson Teachers 66	E. Mont. Normal 53
George Williams 64	Thornton J. C. 43
North Dakota 78	Minnesota (Duluth) 54
Lawrence Tech 69	Carnegie Tech 58
North Dak. State 53	Moorhead State 47
John Carrol 68	Fenn 51
Wash. (St. Louis) 65	Missouri Mines 33
Utah 59	Oregon 39
Calvin 72	Grand Rapids J. C. 58
Memphis State 48	Arkansas Tech 46
St. Louis 79	Upper Iowa 51

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Memphis State 6	Louisiana Poly 0

LIKE RUBBER CHAINS!



The GENERAL Winter-Cleat for Winter Driving

The GENERAL TIRE

★ Sure Traction in snow or slush.
★ No Stalling nor pushing on slippery inclines.
★ Quiet Running—smooth riding.
★ Traction-buttons superimposed on full-depth regular tread.
★ We change and store your regular tires seasonally at No Charge!
★ Some sizes available in white sidewalls.

CONVENIENT TERMS!

KRAFT SYSTEM RECAPPING
Winter type treads available for your present tires

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO.
Bill Cummings, President
14th & Que Sts. N.W. DUpont 2500

Tickets on Sale Now
PRESIDENTIAL CUP FOOTBALL GAME
Byrd Stadium
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.
Saturday, Dec. 9th
1:30 P.M.
(Colorful pre-game pageant at 1 p.m.)
TEXAS AGGIES
Conquerors of Southern Methodist
vs.
UNIV. OF GEORGIA
Conquerors of Maryland
$4.80—ALL RESERVED
Limited Number of Center Seats, $6.60
Willard Hotel Headquarters
14th Street Entrance
Also Fairway, 1328 G Street, N.W., Mitchell's Sport Shop, 2806 14th Street N.W., Bethesda Sport Shop, 7012 Wisconsin Ave. and U. of Md. Athletic Office

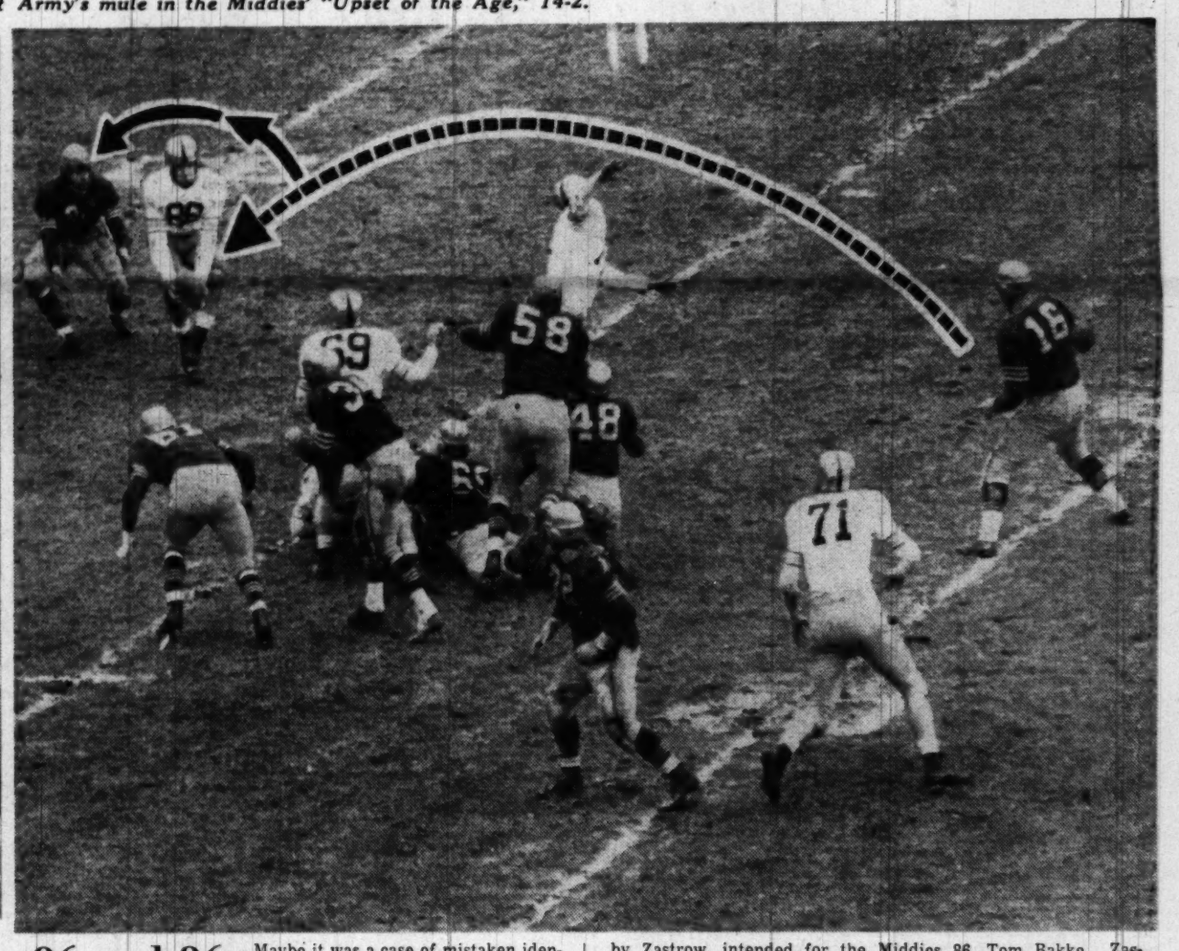
Upset of Age: Navy's Fight Downs Army's Might

CROWD PICTURE OF THE ARMY-NAVY GAME YESTERDAY AS TEAMS BEGIN PLAY BEFORE 102,000 FANS IN PHILADELPHIA

Inset is artist's conception of how hard the Navy goat hit Army's mule in the Middies' "Upset of the Age," 14-2.

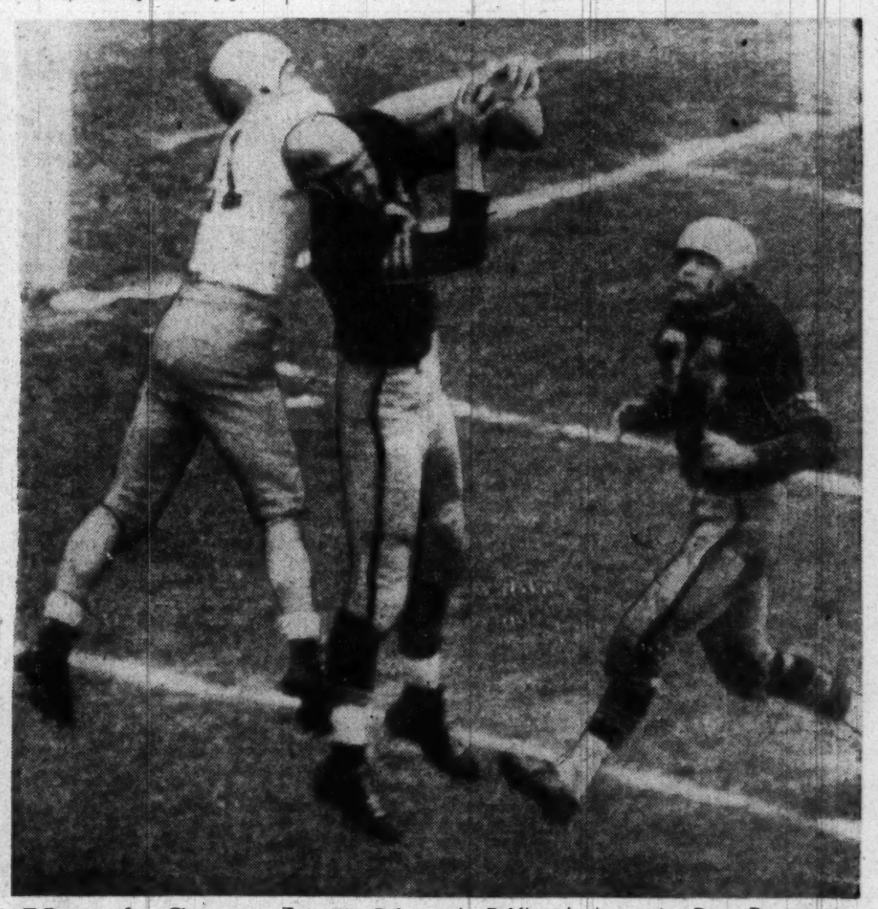
Eight on One— This spread of players shows how different were conditions in the Army-Navy game yesterday. Eight white-jerseyed Cadets are needed to down Bob Zastrow, Navy's man of the hour.

Pictures by Harry Goodwin and Charles Del Vecchio of The Washington Post



86 and 86— Maybe it was a case of mistaken identity because both players wear No. 86. Anyway, Army's 86, Harold Loehlein, intercepts a Navy pass by Zastrow, intended for the Middies 86, Tom Bakke. Zastrow's spot pass to Bakke was one of Navy's best plays but not this time

It's Wonderful— It was a wonderful feeling for Navy to win from Army yesterday and these pictures show how the Middies rejoiced. Left, Coach Eddie Erdelatz (center) gets an embrace from Quarterback Bob Zastrow (right) and touchdown pass receiver Jim Baldinger (left) in dressing room after the game. Right, Erdelatz leads the jubilant Navy team to the showers. With him are End Bill Wilson (left) and Back Dave Bannerman, whose plunging helped rejuvinate the Middies for the one game above all others they wanted to win



Navy's Second— Jim Baldinger (center), Navy end, goes up in the air and battles Army's Gene Gribble (left) for the ball. It is Baldinger's teammate, Dave Bannerman got it, for Navy's second touchdown. At right is Baldinger's teammate, Dave Bannerman (34), a back.

Associated Press Photos

Fordham Tops Syracuse, 13-7; Penn State Stems Pitt, 21-20

9th Win Caps Rams' Best Year Since '37

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Deadeye Dick Dohney and Johnny Hayatt, a couple of good mudders, teamed up to lead Fordham to a 13-6 conquest over Syracuse University today on the gloomy, sloppy Polo Grounds' turf.

A crowd of 13,282 braved the wretched weather to watch the final game of the season for both teams. Doheny, one of the top tossers in the East, pitched for one touchdown and set up another.

Hyatt, a scatback who can run like the wind, took one of Doheny's passes for the first Ram touchdown, then dashed around right end midway through the final period for the other score.

The conquest was Fordham's ninth in 10 starts and enabled Ed Danowski's 11 to wind up the season with the best record of a Fordham team since 1937 when, with the Seven Blocks of Granite on the line, the Rams went through undefeated.

The line that stopped drive after drive of Syracuse might not have been composed of Seven Blocks of Granite, but it will do. It staved off at least two Orange Drives at the goal.

In fact, the sole Syracuse touchdown came, not through any Fordham defensive lapse, but because of the slippery ball. The Rams were trying to get away from their own goal line after Avatus Stone, from Armstrong High of Washington, D. C., got off a kick to the Ram 1.

Doheny took a pass from center on the third down and the ball squished out of his hands. The entire Orange line pounced on it. John Coceri got to the 4 on the first play and Bob Young hit the center of the line on the second for the tally. Bob Koleser's try for the extra point was wide.

Syracuse	0	6	0	0—6
Fordham	6	0	0	7—13

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Hyatt (2). Conversion—Erickson.
Syracuse scoring: Touchdown—Young.

W&M Ends Sad Season, Jolts Spiders

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—William and Mary closed its worst football season, 4-7, in 12 years today by running and passing to a 40-6 Southern Conference triumph over Richmond.

Three William and Mary backfield aces, ticketed to return to next year's team, sparkled as 5000 spectators looked on.

Dickie Lewis, a shifty halfback, skirted end for five yards for a touchdown that capped an 84-yard drive, scampered 76 yards for another, and booted four extra points to lead the day's scoring.

In addition, Lewis heaved a long, sparkling pass to End Vito Ragazzo for another touchdown. The play covered 86 yards.

Richmond avoided a shutout with a 63-yard burst down the field in the early minutes of the fourth period.

John Thomas, who was often trapped on his pass attempts, smacked the center for the final three yards for the only Spider touchdown. Guard James Fipe's conversion attempt was no good.

Univ. of Richmond	0	0	0	6—6
William and Mary	6	13	14	7—40

Richmond scoring: Touchdown—J. Thomas.
W. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Lewis (2), Ragazzo, Weber, Magdziak, Mioduszewski. Conversions—Lewis (4) (placements).

Marlow Leads 'Bama's Rout Of Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 2 (AP).—Sophomore Bobby Marlow led Alabama to a convincing 34-0 victory over Auburn here today before 39,000.

The win was especially sweet to 'Bama partisans, who got revenge for last year's 14-13 upset at the hands of Auburn.

Alabama got 325 yards rushing today for a new Southeastern Conference record of 3030. LSU set the old mark of 2705 in 1945.

Marlow took charge early. He took a 25-yard pass from Ed Salem to give Alabama its opening touchdown midway of the first quarter. He also scored the next one on a 7-yard blast through the line, and the third touchdown on a short smash off tackle.

Larry Chiodetti, another 'Bama sophomore, counted the fourth touchdown marker on a 31-yard sprint, and Jim Burkett, big senior fullback, accounted for the last one on a 1-yard plunge.

Big Ed Salem, playing his final college football game before a hometown crowd, was hurt early in the second period and saw only brief service after that.

Marlow netted 113 yards in 23 carries to run his season's total to 882 in 120 tries. His nine touchdowns, including three today, were made against Southwestern Conference opponents.

The defeat was Auburn's tenth of the year for the school's most dismal football record in history. Auburn's last win was the 14-13 triumph over Alabama here a year ago.

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	6	7	14	7—34

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Marlow (3), Chiodetti, Burkett. Conversions—Lutz (4).

Dottley Leads Ole Miss Win

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 2 (AP).—John Dottley and Bill Stribling ended their college football careers with a touchdown apiece here today to lead underdog University of Mississippi to a 27-20 victory over Mississippi State College.

Dottley scored Mississippi's first touchdown and set up the second. He followed up Dick Westerman's 46-yard kickoff return late in the fourth period by driving 13 of 24 needed yards in three plays before Quarterback Rocky Byrd went over with the winning score.

In all, the pile-driving McGehee, Ark., fullback gained 119 yards in 25 tries to bring his season's yardage record to 1003. It is 309 yards short of the 1312 Dottley made last year to lead the Nation's ground gainers.

Mississippi State, rated one touchdown better than the Rebels, went into the fourth quarter on the short end of a 14-7.

Both teams scored twice in that nerve-wracking fourth period, Byrd's 1-yard plunge with less than three minutes to go wrapping it up for the Rebs.

Mississippi State	7	0	0	13—20
U. of Mississippi	14	0	0	13—27

Touchdowns: Mississippi State—Beach, Rushing (2), Conversions—Stainbrook (2).
Touchdowns: University of Mississippi—Dottley, Boykin, Stribling, Byrd. Conversions—Lear (3).

County Basketball League Opens Today

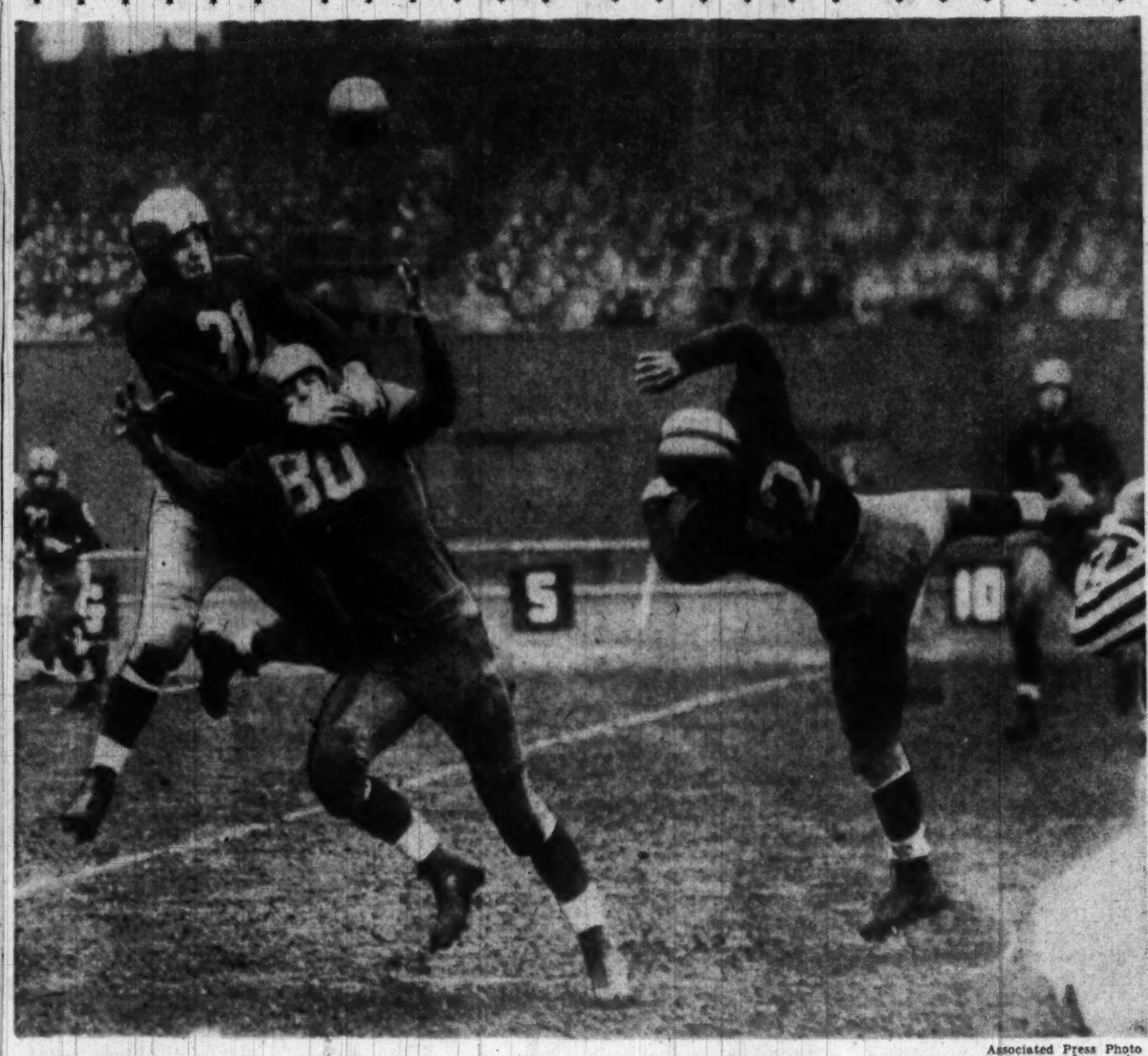
Prince Georges County Recreation Department Basketball League play begins today with three games scheduled at the Hyattsville Armory.

Government Printing Office plays Mount Rainier, Mid Atlantic meets Snug Harbor and last year's champions, the Hyattsville Buick team, meet Colmar Manor.

D. C. Booters Play Italo-Americans

The Washington Soccer Club will play host to the Washington and Suburban Soccer league-leading Italo-Americans today at 16th and Kennedy sts.

Both teams are undefeated in league play and the game will probably decide the championship.



Associated Press Photo

INTERFERENCE—Back William Sullivan (31) of Fordham, climbs all over Joseph Szombathy (80), Syracuse end, to break up pass play in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds in New York. Interference was called. At the right going into a dance is Center Mario DiMarso (42) of Fordham. Score: Fordham, 13; Syracuse, 7—and Fordham finished with a 9-1 record

Panthers Bow As Bolkovac Misses Kick

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP).—Penn State slid through mud today to eke out an upset 21-20 victory over a University of Pittsburgh football team that made a thrilling but futile second half comeback fight.

It was Penn State's fourth straight victory and its first over Pitt since 1947. A meager crowd of 7000 rode trolleys to Forbes Field where parking lots were still blanketed with the city's record snow.

Pittsburgh		Penn State
15	First Downs	10
190	Rushing Yardage	82
100	Passing Yardage	46
12	Passes Attempted	11
7	Passes Completed	3
1	Passes Intercepted	3
4	Punts	5
34¼	Punting Average	33 1/5
3	Fumbles Lost	1
103	Yards Penalized	1

It was all Penn State in the first half, but Pitt showed a threat with consistent gains by Fullback Joe Capp and potent passing of Quarterback Bobby Bestwick.

State Sophomore End Bill Leonard intercepted a Bestwick pass on the 35 and raced 65 yards for the first Nittany Lion tally.

Sophomore Paul Anders plunged through the Pitt line from the 5 for the second score. State got its final marker in the second quarters as Anders ripped through tackle from the 15.

Pitt put over a touchdown in each of the last three quarters to get back into the ball game. If Nick Bolkovac had made good his final conversion kick the Panthers would have emerged with a tie.

Pittsburgh	0	7	7	6—20
Penn State	14	7	0	0—21

Touchdowns—Warriner, Campbell, Derosa, Leonard, Anders (2). Points after touchdowns—Bolkovac (2), O'Bara (3).

Kansas State, Wichita Tie, 6-6

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 2 (AP).—Big Ted Maupin's consistent plunging brought the Kansas State Wildcats a third-period touchdown and a 6 to 6 tie with Wichita University Wheatshockers in their final football game today.

The K-State back, who ran 120 yards in 31 tries this afternoon, plunged over from the 1-yard line. Ross Estes' try for conversion went awry when Bob Mayer juggled the pass-back from center. With the fumble went K-State's last chance for victory.

Wichita	0	6	0	0—6
Kansas State	0	0	6	0—6

Wichita: Touchdown—Nutter.
Kansas State: Touchdown—Maupin.

Lou Boudreau Offered Role As 'Great Elmer'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP).—The manager of the Hanna Theatre here said today he has offered Lou Boudreau, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, the leading role in the baseball play, "Elmer the Great."

Whether Boudreau, who recently signed with the Bostbn Red Sox, will accept is problematical, however.

Milton Krantz, the theatre manager, said the handsome shortstop appeared interested at first, but dubious in later conversations. He said he expects to talk with Boudreau at the latter's home in Harvey, Ill., next week.

"Boudreau has no experience as an actor, but he is a good after-dinner speaker and we feel he could be quickly trained," Krantz added.

He Has 97-Yd. Run

Turco Scores 4, Crusaders Wallop BC

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—Johnny Turco set Holy Cross afire with a 97-yard scoring kickoff return and addde three more touchdwons as Holy Cross stormed to a 32-14 victory over winless Boston College today before a 25,034 crowd at Braves Field.

Holy Cross, represented by almost the same forces that suffered a humiliating 76-0 defeat a year ago in this Jesuit school football rivalry, permitted underdog Boston College to tally in each of the first two periods.

Then, midway through the second session, the fleet Turco suddenly took over.

Shortly after his almost gridiron-long touchdown dash, he snatched a 23-yard scoring forward from crack passer Charlie Maloy. Then, with only seconds left in the first half, Turco banged over from the 6-yard line for the deciding touchdown.

After the lights were turned on for the third period, Turco climaxed a 70-yard Holy Cross drive by scoring his 17th touchdown of his 10-game campaign from the 4-yard line on fourth down.

The other Holy Cross score was produced by Mel Massucco's 32-yard sprint about midway through the third quarter.

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	20	12	0—32
Boston College	7	7	0	0—14

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Turco (4) Massucco. Conversions—Feltch (2).
Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Mikulics (2). Conversions—Petela (2).

Tulsa Noses Houston, 28-21

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference champions ground out a 73-yard, final period touchdown today to hand ambitious University of Houston a 28-21 defeat.

Halfback Dwight Redman skirted left end on a handoff for the winning score. Houston had tied the count at 21-21 in the third period on a 49-yard pass from Quarterback Jolly Hartsell to Halfback Max Clark after Tulsa had overcome an early 14-point deficit by striking for three touchdowns in the second quarter.

The victory enabled Tulsa, overlooked in bowl game bids, to finish its season with only a 23-14 defeat from San Francisco University marring its record.

Houston, which joins the Missouri Valley with the 1950-51 basketball campaign, broke even in 10 football games as an independent.

Tulsa	0	21	0	7—28
Houston	14	0	7	0—21

Tulsa: Touchdowns—Crocker, Click (2), Redmond. Conversions—Boucher (4).
Houston: Touchdowns—Baker, Clark (2). Conversions—Clark (3).

L. S. U. Tied; Tennessee Romps

Green Wave Has to Rally To Deadlock It

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2 (AP).—Powerful Tulane came from behind in the last two minutes today to tie Louisiana's fired up underdogs, 14-14, before an estimated 74,000 fans.

Tulane's touchdown came on a quarterback sneak by substitute Quarterback Bill Bonar, and Tommy Comeaux added the tieing conversion.

LSU took a 14-7 lead when Quarterback Jim Barton sneaked over from the 1 late in the fourth period. Its first tieing touchdown had fired up the team and LSU pushed Tulane all over the field until Tulane began marching.

Bonar connected with End Joe Chinn for a 38-yard pass. Halfback Harold Waggoner, who carried most of the running load for Tulane, scampered for 21 yards to the LSU 9 to set up Bonar's touchdown.

Tulane took a third-quarter lead when Fullback Ronnie Kent blasted center for a yard and a Tulane score. The touchdown capped a 61-yard drive.

Louisiana State came back later in the period. The Tigers were given the ball on the Tulane 40 when a fourth-down Tulane pass went to an ineligible man. A 9-yard pass was all LSU could do for three downs, but Back Billy Baggett swept his left end and ran all the way. Kenny Konz converted both times.

The game was a bruising battle of lines, with LSU's lighter but inspired forwards outcharging the heavy Tulane line.

La. State Univ.	0	0	7	7—14
Tulane	0	0	7	7—14

LSU scoring: Touchdowns—Baggett, Barton. Conversions—Konz (2).
Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kent, Bonar. Conversions—Bonar, Comeaux.

'Steam Boat' Steve Wadiak, of S. C., Named Conference Player of Year

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 2 (AP).—South Carolina's Steve Wadiak, the fast, hard-running junior halfback from Chicago, is the Southern Conference football player of the year.

He was voted that honor in a poll of members of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

With voting on a 5-3-1 point basis, Wadiak received 89 points to nose out Irvin Holdash, great North Carolina center, whose 82 points put him in second place. Third with 80 points was Halfback Billy Cox of Duke, the Nation's No. 2 performer on total offense and third leading passer.

GEORGIA—*From P. 1-C*

Tech's 74-Yard Drive Upsets Georgia, 7 to 0

deadly football sins—two fumbles and four passes thrown straight into the open, happy arms of Tech intercepters.

Most of those mistakes followed potent and threatening Georgia drives which bounced about between goal lines but never over one. Each of Georgia's thrusts ended in ignomy and Tech's lonely touchdown, scored by second string Darrell Crawford on a two-foot quarterback sneak, stood the test throughout.

Georgia intercepted a Tech pass early in the opening quarter, knocked to Tech's seven but missed a touchdown when the Tech line reared up and stopped the Bulldogs.

The second quarter presented Tech's first turn to get the ball on a flub. Instead of fizzling, Tech sizzled to the only touchdown.

Georgia Quarterback Mal Cook fumbled on Tech's 26 and Tackle Lamar Wheat recovered. Then for 74 yards Tech couldn't be stopped. Two 15-yard penalties against Georgia helped Tech along. Fullback Bobby North did most of the running, but Crawford did the scoring. Red Patton made the conversion.

Just before the end of the half, Tech sophomore linebacker George Morris intercepted a Cook pass and ran it to the Bulldogs' 29. But the Yellow Jackets were halted on the 5.

STATISTICS

Georgia Tech		Georgia
9	First downs	15
74	Rushing yardage	161
24	Passing yardage	61
9	Passes attempted	22
4	Passes completed	7
5	Passes intercepted	1
10	Punts	5
42.1	Punting average	39
0	Fumbles lost	2
28	Yards penalized	50

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	0—0

Georgia Tech touchdowns—Crawford; conversions—Patton.

Snead, Burke Tie With 201s

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Veteran Sammy Snead and newcomer Jack Burke, jr., tied for the lead at the end of the third round of the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament today with 9 under par 201s.

Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who has won the 72-hole tournament three times, dropped a curling 12-foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie 3 to card his second straight 4-under-par 66. He started with a 69 and yesterday fired a 66 to trail three strokes off the leaders at 135.

Burke, 27-year-old Houston, Tex., professional who is sixth ranking money winner this year, turned in a 2-under-par 69 on the third round to couple with his 67 and 66 of the first two rounds.

LOW SCORERS

...$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament:

Sam Snead	69	66	66	—201
Jack Burke, jr.	67	66	68	—201
Dick Mayer	67	65	70	—202
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	66	68	68	—202
Jim Ferrier	68	67	68	—203
Jim Turnesa	66	67	70	—203
*Frank Stranahan	67	65	72	—204
Tony Penna	70	69	65	—205
Ted Kroll	69	64	72	—205
Ed Furgol	69	71	66	—206
Bob Hamilton	71	67	68	—206
Cary Middlecoff	70	67	69	—206
Marty Furgol	68	68	70	—206
Glenn Teal	71	71	65	—207
Herman Barron	70	67	70	—207
Art Wall, jr.	68	67	72	—207
John Barnum	68	67	73	—208
Skee Riegel	72	69	67	—208
Max Evans	70	71	67	—208
Al Besselink	72	67	69	—208
Lloyd Wadkins	68	71	69	—208
Tommy Bolt	73	65	70	—208
*Jack McGivern	68	70	70	—208
Lew Worsham	71	67	70	—208

Car Credit Plays

The Car Credit football team will close its season today against Fall Church Garage at 2:15 p. m. at Falls Church High School.

Payne Paces Vols' Win Over Vandy, 43 to 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Tennessee Volunteers made their game with Vanderbilt just a whistle stop on the road to the Cotton Bowl today with a 43-0 football victory over their ancient rivals.

Tennessee, ranked fourth in the final Associated Press poll, drove a 10-0 lead in the first half, then scored almost at will in the final periods. A crowd of 28,000 watched Tennessee administer Vanderbilt the worst thrashing it had suffered since 1945.

STATISTICS

Tennessee		Vanderbilt
20	First downs	18
226	Rushing yardage	157
100	Passing yardage	95
11	Passes attempted	15
6	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted	4
3	Punts	4
43.3	Punting average	17.5
2	Fumbles lost	1
88	Yards penalized	95

It was the tenth victory in 11 starts for Tennessee and the loss was Vanderbilt's fourth in 11. But Tennessee was the first team to hold Coach Bill Edwards' T-formation scoreless.

Halfback Harold Payne scored two touchdowns for Tennessee and Basil Drake added two others. Their scores were made by rushing. End Vince Kaseta and quarterback Bernie Sizemore grabbed touchdown passes, one hurled by Hank Lauricella and the other by Payne.

Tennessee's first touchdown came on a 27-yard pass from Lauricella to Kaseta. It climaxed an 88-yard march in 10 plays.

With Tennessee leading, 7-0, late in the second quarter, Pat Shires booted a 27-yard field goal from placement. It was his first three-pointer of the season.

Payne raced off tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown to cap a 67-yard drive sparked by a 27-yard run by Lauricella midway of the third period.

The next touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Payne to Sizemore after Tennessee grabbed Jim Tabor's fumble on the Vanderbilt 37.

Bert Rechichar set up the first touchdown on the final period when he intercepted a Wade pass at midfield. Payne drove over from the 2-yard line for the touchdown.

Another pass interception, this one by Bud Sherrill, gave Tennessee the ball on Vanderbilt's 18. Payne carried it to the two, and Drake went over.

Tennessee	7	3	13	20	—43
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Kaseta, Payne (2), Sizemore, Drake (2). Field goal—Shires. Conversions—Shires (4).

Virginia Stampedes Carolina, 44-13

VIRGINIA—*From P. 1-C*

with All-American Center Irv (Huck) Holdash in futile pursuit.

Papit went into today's game needing 94 yards to become America's first collegiate back to gain 3000 yards rushing in three years. After taking care of most of the total on that first play, Papit wound up with 141 yards in 16 tries to post an impressive 3237 total in four years at Virginia.

Johnny supplied the impetus but the game hardly was a Papit story. Too many other Virginians got into the act.

For example, Quarterback Rufus Barkley threw for three touchdowns; Anacostia High's Gene Schroeder scored two as did Soph Bobby Pate, who also threw a touchdown pass.

Truth is, just about every Virginian had a hand in enabling the Cavaliers to score their first triumph over North Carolina in Scott Stadium since 1932. And the beating administered was the worst inflicted on Carolina since Virginia's 66-0 victory in 1912.

Here are the somewhat gory details:

Right after Papit went on his spectacular jaunt, Bud Wallace fumbled the next kickoff and Tom Berry recovered for Virginia on the Carolina 18.

Art Guepe's men drove for a first down on the seven but Carolina held on the foot line.

Then Wallace fumbled again and Virginia was ot to be denied. Cavalier Tom Scott recovered on the 1-foot line and Bobby Pate plunged over for the second touchdown.

Before the quarter ended, Virginia had another on a great 51-yard pass play from Barkley to Schroeder. Gene took the ball on Carolina's 35 and wrestled away from Holdash and Dick Bunting to go the distance.

Early in the second quarter, Barkley connected again with Schroeder. This time it was a 21-yard pass. Virginia to that point had shown a weakness only in the extra point department.

Tom Scott missed the first two with miserable kicks and Charley Harding was wide with the third. After the fourth touchdown, Virginia made Carolina's humiliation just about complete.

Harding passed to Tom Scott for the twenty-fifth point, Scott, of course, was all alone on the high school tactic reserved for a Carolia team that was playing high school ball.

With less than two minutes in the half, Arlington's Billy Hayes fumbled when hit by Alexandria's tackle Dick Johnson and Bill Chisholm recovered on Carolina's 36.

Papit and Pate charged to the 2 and Papit went over for the score that made it 31-0 at half.

If the Carolina team was charged up for the second half its enthusiasm melted on the kickoff. Bobby Gantt fumbled and Tackle Al Minter recovered on the Carolina 16.

A clipping penalty moved Virginia back to the 34, but that just made the touchdown prettier. Pate crossed up Carolina by throwing a pass that End Ed Bessell took on the 5 between two Carolina men and strolled into the end zone.

Dave Barker, third choice today who originally was Virginia's extra point kicker, came through with a perfect placement.

In all, Carolina made five fumbles that were recovered by the Cavaliers. On the last one that mattered, Ernie Liberati dropped a punt on his 27 and Bill Sinclair, another Alexandria boy, pounced on the loose ball.

Papit went for nine to the 18 and Carolina made the mistake of roughing up Barkley when he was thrown out of bounds on the line of scrimmage. That cost the Tar Heels a penalty that put the ball on their four.

Papit, of all people, lost a yard. But Barkley passed to Pate for the five-yard touchdown. Barker missed the kick. Thus Virginia closed out its scoring.

Ralph Hoak made one of Virginia's few bad plays as the fourth period commenced. He fumbled trying to get off a fourth down punt and Carolina recovered on the Cavaliers' 31.

Liberati then passed to End Bennie Walser for a touchdown. Walser dashed down the sidelines and was aided by a terriffic block thrown by Chalmers Port.

Another misplay gave Carolina its second touchdown. Center Tom Stevens intercepted a Barkley pass on the Virginia 38 and rushed to the seven where he was hit by Center Joe Myers.

Then Bunting found Walser for the seven-yard touchdown with less than 2 minutes to play.

The Carolina team that all season lost decisively only to Tennessee, 16-0, suffered its fifth loss against three wins and two ties. The worst previously Snavely-coached Tar Heel club split even in 1945 with a 5-5 record.

Virginia recorded its eighth win in 10 games and atoned considerably for its 42-18 loss to Tulane. Penn handed Virginia the other setback, 21-6.

Coach Art Guepe, the toast of Virginia tonight, was ending the first year of his formal three-year contract, appeared assured of a certain amount of longevity in the precarious coaching profession.

End Bob Weir, Tackes Dick Johnson and Bob Miller and Guard Joe Palumbo were signaled out for high praise by Guepe for their great line play.

NORTH CAROLINA
Left end—Walser, Norris, Nickerson.
Left tackle—Ruffin, Hansen.
Left guard—Venters, Penegar, Kimel, Bestwick.
Center—Holdask, Miketa, Stevens.
Right guard—Higgins, Dudeck, Wiley, Hogan.
Right tackle—Kuhn, King, McCormick, Gruver.
Right end—Bilpuch, O'Brien.
Quarterback—Wallace, Weiss, P. Rizzo, Carr.
Left halfback—Bunting, Liberati, Carson, Page, Brown.
Right halfback—Gantt, Cooke, Sherman, Port, Young.
Fullback—Hayes, Rousseau.

VIRGINIA
Left end—Bessell, Tom Scott, O'Donnell, Caldwell.
Left tackle—Johnson, Mott, Dahlgren, Gay.
Left guard—Nesbit, Turner, Palumbo, Barker.
Center—Myers, Meadows, Harris.
Right guard—Smith, Hansen, Ford, Clarkson, Showalter.
Right tackle—Miller, Goldberg, Minter, Ritchie.
Right end—Schroeder, Weir, Chisholm, Waidner.
Quarterback—Barkley, Harding, Lesane.
Left halfback—Pate, Granger, N. Scott, Berry, Young.
Right halfback—Furst, Tata, Ashwell, King.
Fullback—Papit, Hoak, Sinclair, Kern.

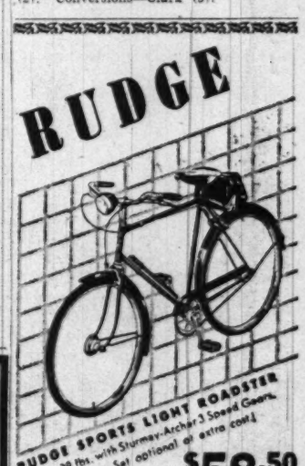
North Carolina	0	0	0	13—13
Virginia	18	13	13	0—44

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Walser (2). Conversion—Sherman (placement).
Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Papit (2), Schroeder (2), Pate (2), Bessell. Conversions—Tom Scott (pass), Barker (placement).

SIRLOIN STEAKS
HAM AND EGGS
DEE CEE DINER
OPEN 24 HOURS
VT. AVE. & L ST. N.W. ME. 8324

Charles Town RACES
WINTER MEETING
18 DAYS DEC. 4 thru DEC. 23
Post time first race 1 P.M. EST
Daily double on 1st and 2nd races
Admission to grandstand, 50 cents, including tax; Clubhouse, $1.00, incl. tax. Special B & O train leaves Washington 11:00, Silver Spring 11:15, Rockville 11:25, arriving at track 12:40, returning promptly after last race. Connecting train from Baltimore.

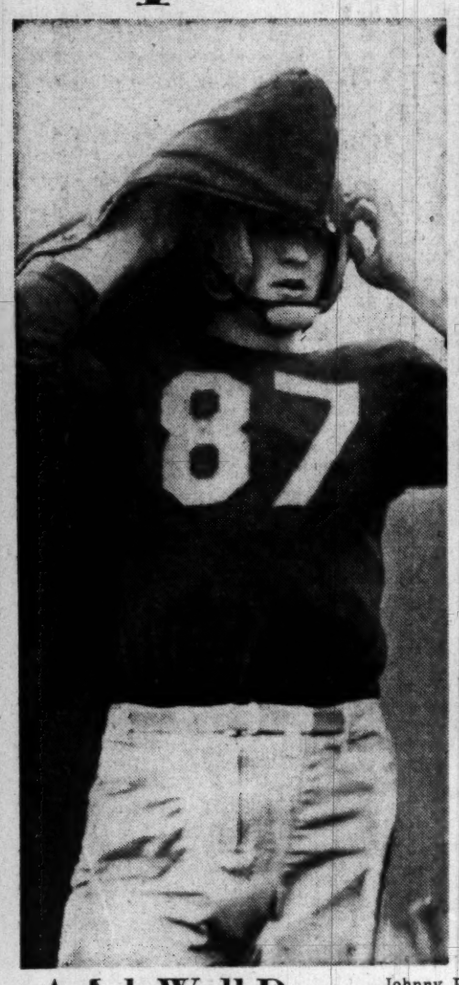
BRAKES RELINED
While You Wait
Buick Spec. Pontiac '41 Olds 60 Dodge
$11.95
Other Cars Equally Low
Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
Johns-Manville Lining
1940-50 PLYMOUTH CLUTCH (Installed) $28.95
D. C. INSPECTION SERVICE
WHEEL BALANCING—ALIGNMENT
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4
ST. 5361 429 K ST. N.W.

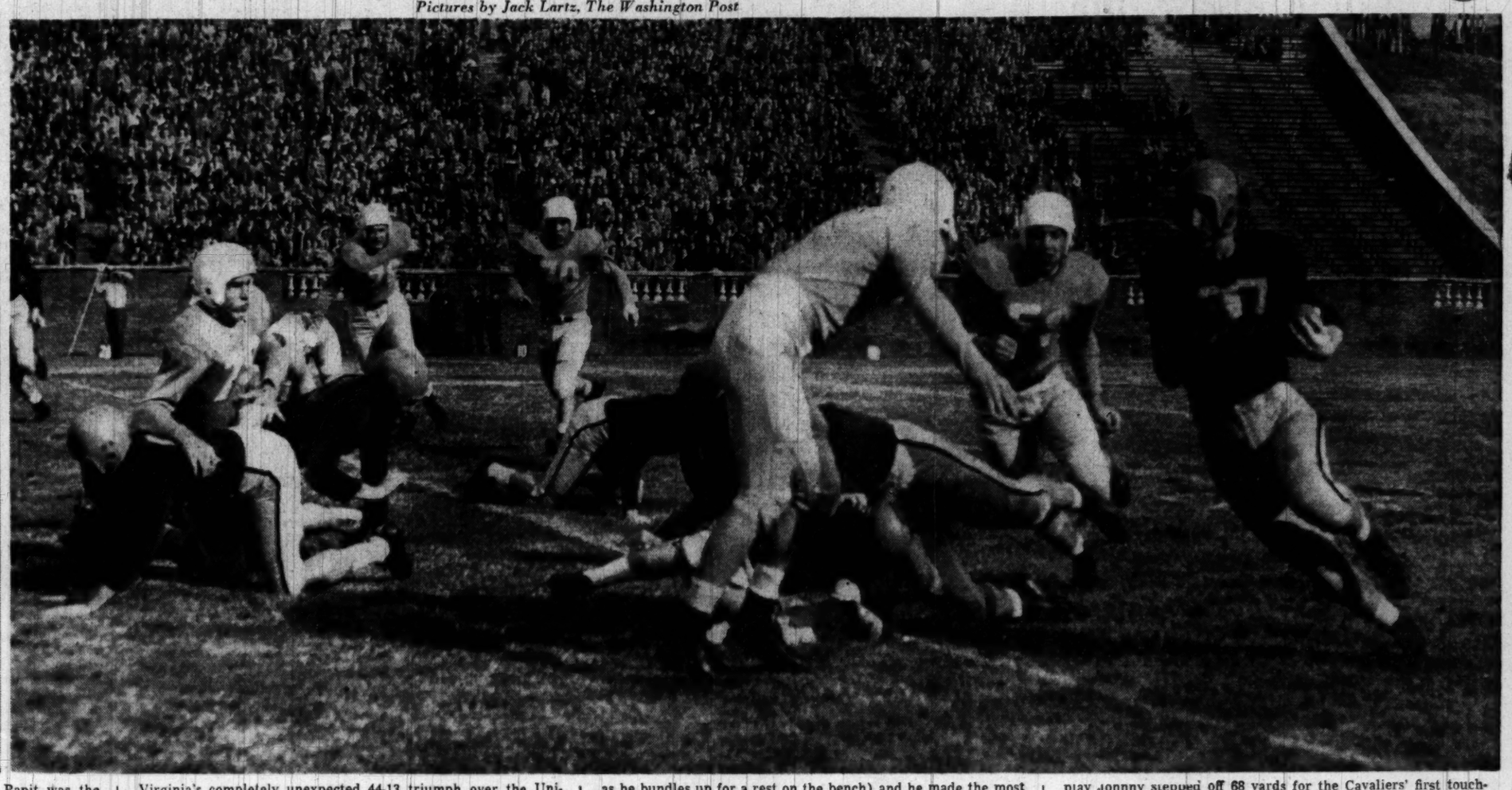
RUDGE

RUDGE SPORTS LIGHT ROADSTER
weight: 39 lbs. with Sturmey-Archer 3 Speed Gears, Dynohub Lighting Set optional at extra cost.
$58.50
GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE
DE. 1450
1611 WIS. AVE. at "Que" St.
Open Evenings Til 9:00

ATTENTION
QUALIFIED VETERANS
IF YOU USE A CAR IN YOUR BUSINESS OR IN YOUR WORK WE CAN SELL YOU A NEW 1951 AUTOMOBILE (2 DR.) FOR AS LITTLE AS
$271 Down
$47.80 Per Month
See Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer Today
A-1 Auto Works, Inc. 9723 Georgia Ave. JU. 7-8800
Central Motor Co. 3200 Lee Hwy., Arl. CH. 7000
Central Motor Co. 1201 Orinoco St., Alex. OV. 1500
Liberty Auto Body, Inc. 2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9583
Miller & Hughes Motor Co. North Washington, Rockville Rockville 4331
Mitchell's Motors, Inc. 222 2nd St. N.W. (Off Constitution). EX. 4105.
Red's Kaiser Frazer Sales & Service 24 H St. N.E. ME. 3355
Schlegel & Golden, Inc. 119 Carroll Ave. N.W. GE. 3300

Papit Pours It On the Tar Heels in Swan Song

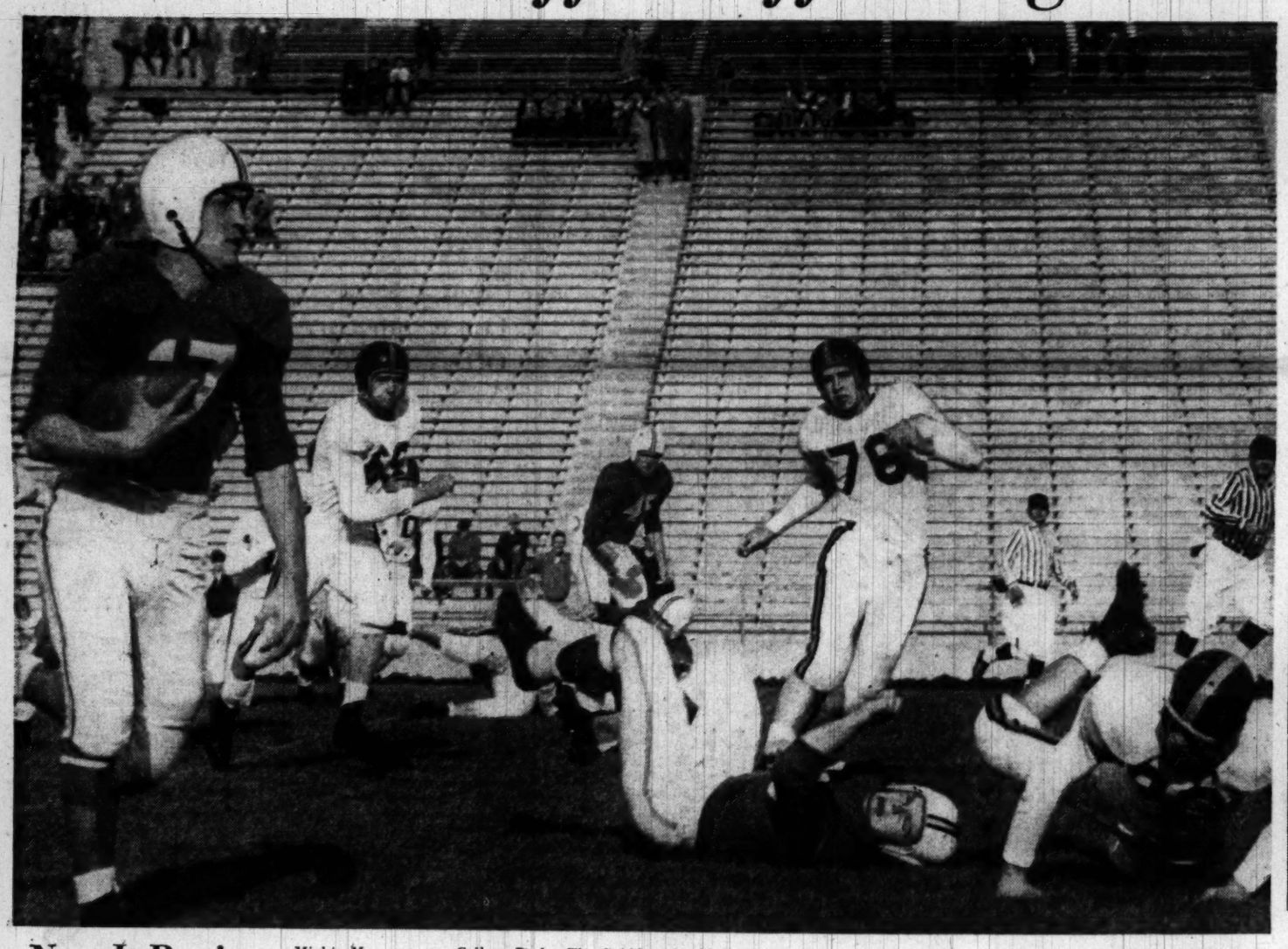
Pictures by Jack Lartz, The Washington Post

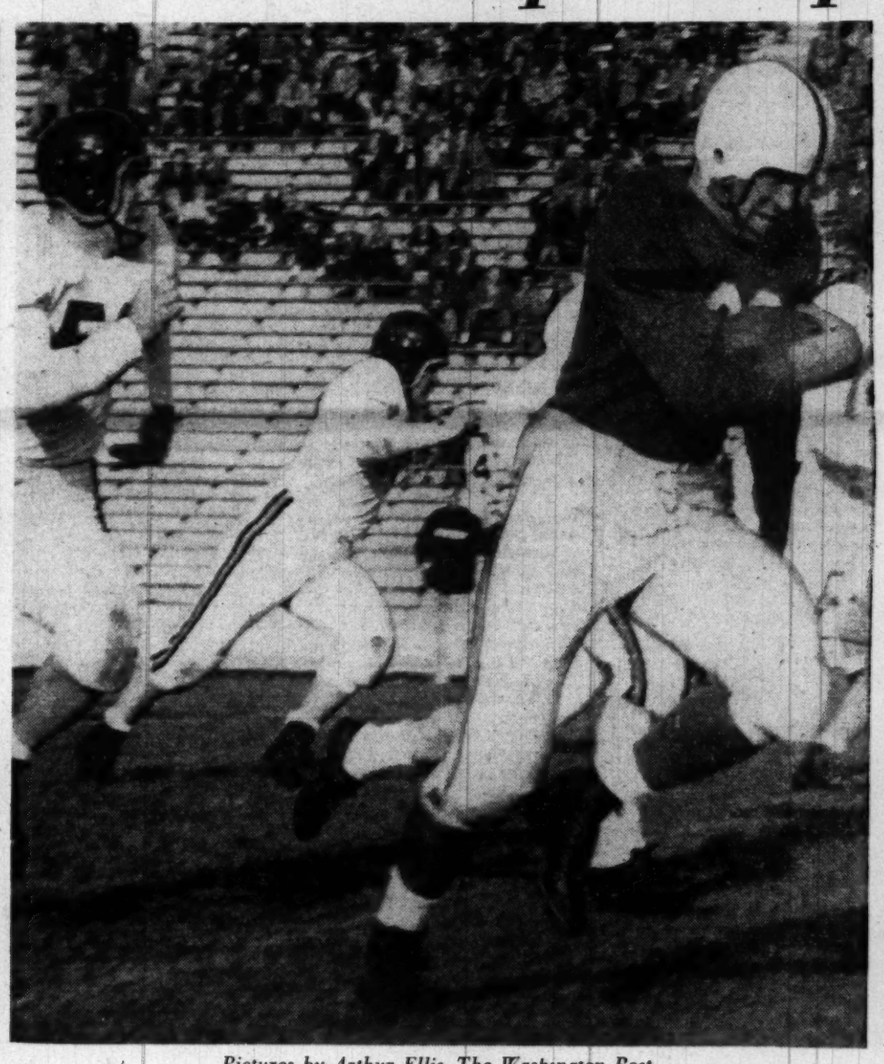




A Job Well Done—Johnny Papit was the star of yesterday's fray—if any single Cavalier can be singled out—in the University of Virginia's completely unexpected 44-13 triumph over the University of North Carolina at Charlottesville, Va. It was Papit's final game of his college career (he looks a bit solemn at left as he bundles up for a rest on the bench) and he made the most of his last fling. At right is the very first play of the game, Papit sprinting 20 yards upon receiving the kickoff. On the next play Jonnny stepped off 68 yards for the Cavaliers' first touchdown. The game was only 23 seconds old. Papit gained 94 yards yesterday, increasing his total to 3237 yards in four years

Shoo-Shoo Shuffles Off on Right Foot to Start Terps Romp





Pictures by Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post

Now It Begins—Mighty Maryland opened its annihilation of V. P. I. in swift fashion yesterday at College Park. The Gobblers fumbled after the first kickoff. Then Johnny Scarbath gave a hand-off to Bob (Shoo Shoo) Shemonski, who skirted end 21 yards for the first touchdown. Shemonski scored five touchdowns during the Terps' 63-7 victory over the Gobblers. It was Maryland's last game of the season

On and On—Maryland just couldn't stop gaining against V. P. I. Take Ed Modzelewski for instance. (The Gobblers couldn't.) Ed is powerhousing 18 yards around end in the first quarter. Ed Pobiak rushes in to help

In Clinic Saturday

Caps Will Show Youngsters Inside Points of the Game

The Caps, big league professional basketball players, will conduct a clinic at Uline Arena next Saturday afternoon for boys and girls of the entire area.

The clinic will begin at 1 p. m., last two hours, and is expected to lead to a general improvement in the caliber of basketball played in and around Washington.

All girls and boys of high school age and younger who are interested in the game are invited to attend.

Each youngster in attendance will have an opportunity to meet his favorite Caps player or players, and receive from those players personally authographed pictures.

The boys and girls also will receive a Junior Caps button to wear on the bill of a cap or on a sweater or coat. This button will entitle the wearer to see any of the Caps big league games this season for 25 cents.

A book on "How to Play" the game, written by Ozzie Cowles, University of Minnesota basketball coach, also will be given to each youngster.

On the afternoon's program are:

Introduction of the Caps.

Explanation by the Caps as to how a player should condition himself.

Each member of Caps demonstrates how to play his position.

Favorite shot of each player explained in detail such as jump shot, lefthanded hook shot, free throw, one-handed shot.

How to execute out-of-bounds plays, the press, zone defense, post plays and other features.

Six schoolboy teams will engage in three scrimmages of 10 minutes each with the Caps acting as coaches and pointing out how to improve play. These six teams will be selected from teams of the District and nearby areas.

Sooners Land 2 on All-West

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP).—Oklahoma, the Nation's No. 1 team, had to share laurels with Ohio State and Notre Dame at two berths each on a glistening 1950 All-Western football team selected today by the Associated Press.

Michigan State, Nebraska, Northwestern, Michigan and Illinois each landed one position.

FIRST TEAM

End—Frank Anderson, Oklahoma.
End—Don Stonesifer, Northwestern.
Tackle—Allen Wahl, Michigan.
Tackle—Jim Weatherall Oklahoma.
Guard—John Biliz, Ohio State.
Guard—Jerome Groom, Notre Dame.
Center—Bill Vohaska, Illinois.
Back—Bob Williams, Notre Dame.
Back—Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska.
Back—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State.
Back—Everett Grandelius, Michigan St.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Jim Doran, Iowa State, and Jim Mutscheller, Notre Dame.
Tackles—Bill Trautwein, Ohio State, and Ken Huxhold, Wisconsin.
Guards—Don Coleman, Michigan State, and Ed Wood, U. of Detroit.
Center—Tony Momsen, Michigan.
Backs—Johnny Bright, Drake; Charles Ortmann, Michigan; Dick Kaklevis Illinois, and Leon Heath, Oklahoma.

Quantico Loses, 37-14

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP). The College of Pacific Tigers spoiled Quarterback Eddie Lebaron's homecoming here today by defeating their Little All-America star of 1949 and his Quantico Marines, 37-14, before a crowd of 16,000.

The game, played under cold, overcast skies and in intermittent rain, saw the leathernecks go out in front, 14-9, at halftime. The Tigers bounced back with three touchdowns in the third and one in the fourth to sew up their victory.

Left Half Eddie Macon led the COP scoring parade with two touchdowns. He raced over from the 15-yard line in the third period and from the 12 in the fourth. The other three COP scores were made by Right Half Wes Walch, on a short line buck in the third; by Right End Wes Mitchell on a pass play in the same period; and by Fullback Don Hardey on a 49-yard ramble shortly before the start of the final quarter. Mitchell converted all five of the COP touchdowns.

Lebaron hurled touchdown passes to Fullback Hosea Rodgers and to Left End Bob McElroy.

Lebaron completed eight passes out of 19 attempts.

College of Pacific	0	9	21	7	—37
Quantico	0	14	0	0	—14

College of Pacific: Touchdowns—Macon (2), Hardey, Mitchell, Walch. Conversions—Mitchell (5).

Quantico: Touchdowns—Rodgers, McElroy. Conversions—Kaysewski (2).

Maryland Laces Virginia Tech, 63-7

TERPS—*From Page 1-C*

antelope, went into the game trailing fullback Walt Michaels of W&L by 23 points. "The Brat" was tied with Dickie Lewis of William and Mary for third place. Lewis, who played at W-L high, scored only 16 points in W&M's route of Richmond yesterday.

Forty-four seconds after the opening kickoff, the 170-pound Shemonski started his touchdown binge with a 21-yard scoring dash after the Gobblers tumbled on the first play of the game and John Alderton recovered for the Terps on the Tech 21.

Three minutes later, Shemonski skirted end for 26 yards and another touchdown, set up by a breezy 54-yard punt return by Sophomore Joe Petruzzo.

Two minutes later, point-a-forminute Shemonski zigged and zagged 81 yards on a punt return for his third touchdown.

And 30 seconds before the first quarter ended, Shoo-Shoo did it again, butting over tackle for a three-yard touchdown to wind up a 51-yard drive.

The versatile junior also kicked the extra point, bringing his scoring total to 25 points in 15 minutes of play.

There was a lull of 10 minutes before Shemonski scored again. His fifth, and final tally, came midway the second period when he turned right end for nine yards and his 31st point. He was withdrawn at this point and didn't return until the last five seconds.

In addition to Shemonski, five other Terps also scored. End Stan Karnash, after traveling 50 yards on an end around, went 20 more for a touchdown on the next play.

Score 45-0 at Half

Center Jake Rowden speared a Tech pass and went 41 yards for the seventh touchdown of the first half to give the Terps a 45-0 halftime lead.

Johnny Idzik claimed a 95-yard excursion by going 10 yards for another touchdown to make it 51-0 in the third period. A bit later, Bob Destefano ended a 43-yard push with an 8-yard score and then 240-pound tackle Chester Gierula, of all people, went 8 yards on an end around play for the tenth touchdown.

Tatum used all 45 players in the carnage. Twenty-two Terps carried the ball, giving the statisticians a workout.

Among those who blossomed out as ball carriers were guard Bobby Ward, who gained 46 yards in two tries at left halfback; tackle Ray Krouse, who got 19 yards on two end-arounds; guard John Troha, who got 18 yards on another end-around, and center Jake Rowden, who was smeared for a 4-yard loss trying the same play.

It was rare to see a Terp back with the ball after intermission. Krouse and Gierula did most of the running on the 95-yard drive and the crowd reveled at the antics of the two 240-pound tackles bruising their way by the helpless Techs.

Late in the final quarter, when most of the crowd was talking about Navy's sensational win over Army, quarterback Bud Fisher passed 8 yards to end John Herb to avert a Tech whitewashing.

Tech's rally fell 56 points short of gaining a tie.

MARYLAND

Left end—Karnash, Winzate, Betz, Weidensaul.
Right end—Augsburger, Alderton, Fox, Ruehl.
Left tackle—Krouse, Pobiak, Modzelewski, D. Moss.
Right tackle—Dean, Gierula.
Left guard—Ward, McHugh, Fry.
Right guard—Troha, Cianelli, Navarro, Kramer, Kensler.
Center—Rowden, Cosgrove, Fincke, Keith, Ladyzo.
Quarterback — Scarbath, Destefano, Armsworthy.
Left half—Shemonski, Petruzzo, Idzik, Kuchta, Davis.
Right half—E. Modzelewski, Bolton, Targarona, Colteryahn.
Fullback—Fullerton, Scioscia, Boeri, Martine, Staffieri.

VIRGINIA TECH

Left end—Raigh, Rosenbaum.
Right end—Herb, Neel, White, Campbell.
Left tackle — Kwiatkowski, Kernan, Hobbs.
Right tackle—Wachter, Kosko, Robinette.
Left guard—Burnette, Argrove, Minor.
Center—Nutter, Hansrote, Church.
Right guard—Cuhn, Lawler, Kraynak, Hodgson.
Quarterback—Fisher, Stark, Petty.
Left half—Wingo, Keeton, Cowan.
Right half—Kasseo, Hiler, Ratliff, Luczak.
Fullback—Frederick, Rusinko, Toyle.

Maryland	27	18	18	0	—63
VIRGINIA TECH	0	0	0	7	—7

Maryland: Touchdowns—Shemonski (5), Idzik, Destefano, Gierula, Karnash, Rowden. Conversions—Dean (2), Shemonski.

Virginia Tech: Touchdown—Herb. Conversion—Petty.

STATISTICS

Maryland		Virginia Tech
16	First downs	9
15	Rushing	1
1	Passing	5
0	Penalties	3
612	Total yards rushing	72
35	Yards lost rushing	59
577	Net yards rushing	13
16	Net yards forwards	107
4	Forwards attempted	17
1	Forwards completed	8
2	Intercepted by	0
—	Yards intercepted	—
70	Returns	0
2	Punts	11
48	Punt average	31
2	Kickoffs returned	11
19	Yards kickoffs returned	206
187	Yards punts returned	8
4	Fumbles	5
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
130	Yards lost by penalties	35

D. C. Man Wins Prize In Football Contest

W. M. Talley, 1915 Fourteenth st. nw., has won a five horsepower Atlas Royal outboard motor for his highly accurate predictions for 10 college football games in the Red Barber Poll contest of the week of November 7.

Old-Time Ballplayer Dies

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP).—Alton E. Read, a teammate of the late Babe Ruth when Ruth played with the Providence Grays baseball team, died yesterday. He pitched semi-pro baseball for many years after Ruth went on to the majors.

Michigan Loses 1st Court Debut in 17 Years

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2 (AP). Michigan lost its first basketball opener in 17 years here tonight, droping a 44 to 36 decision to Miami of Ohio before an estimated crowd of 4000. The Wolverines hadn't lost an opening basketball game since it dropped a 24-11 decision to Western State (now Western Michigan) in 1933.

Table Tennis Tourney Today at Chevy Chase

The D. C. Table Tennis Association will hold the third of a series of tournaments today at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Admission is free. Entries are invited.

A. U. Whips Quantico

American University got off on the right foot in its season's basketball debut with a 68-57 victory over the Quantico Marines last night at the A. U. gym.

Jack Nichols, former Washington Caps' star, scored 19 points for the Marines, but these were matched by A. U.'s little Art Morales.

Against most of the rest of the Marines, A. U.'s zone defense was highly effective. The Eagles took a 23-14 lead in the first quarter, and stayed in front, 34-28, at halftime and 53-43, in the third period.

Nichols scored 16 of his points in the first half. But in the third quarter and part of the fourth, Roy Ishman and Sherwood Webster did a good job on him, holding him to three points.

Nichols fouled out with six minutes left. It was Quantico's first loss after victories over Maryland and Bolling Field.

American	G	FT	PF	P	Quantico	G	FT	PF	P
Moffatt,f.	3	1	4	7	St'enson,f.	4	3	2	11
Morales,f.	7	5	2	19	Skinner,f.	3	1	2	7
Selby,f.	0	0	1	0	Nichols,c.	7	5	5	19
Cahill,f.	1	0	1	2	Lysaght,g.	7	1	1	15
Garshag,c	4	1	4	9	Alagia,g.	1	0	2	2
Ishman,g.	2	8	2	12	Killick,g.	0	0	3	0
Webster,g.	5	0	3	10	Woods,g.	0	0	2	0
Daly,g.	1	3	2	5	Rodney,g.	0	3	2	3
Bear,g.	2	0	4	4					
					Totals.	22	13	19	57
Totals.	25	18	21	68					

Halftime: 34-28. American. Officials—Fox and Portney.

Elroy. Conversions—Ksysweksi (2). Safety—McElroy recovered fumble in end zone.

Vets Play Stagecrafters

The Irish War Veterans 160-pound football team meets the Stagecrafters A. C. at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Ellipse.

Castoff Seaward Wins $20,000 Bowie Handicap

Sandoz Party Gets 6

Storms Fail To Halt Area Duck Hunters

By Ralph Murdock

DUCK HUNTERS have been working under adverse conditions since the storm which occurred over the weekend.

Murdock

Here's a trio of nimrods who couldn't wait until their blind was rebuilt.

With their blind only partially brushed, they killed six ducks on Thursday. They also knocked two more ducks out of the air, but the cripples escaped after a merry chase and several rounds of wasted gun shells.

The hunters were Thomas W. Sandoz, Archie Hutton, and Don Glassie, all of Washington. Sandoz said that they saw several good flocks of waterfowl. This is unusual for so early in the season.

A DYED - IN - THE - WOOL fresh-water fisherman will travel far to get a whack at a trout. Jack Raskin, president of a local independent oil company, has just returned from Palm Springs, Calif., where he indulged in some fly fishing.

His entire catch consisted of two 14-inch rainbows, but he remarked that the trip was well worth the price. Incidentally, Raskin will not wet a line for a salt-water fish.

THE STRIPERS in the upper Chesapeake Bay are evidently on the move—only small catches and shutouts have been reported in the last few days.

Our best recent report emanates from Andy Scheible, near Smith's Creek on the lower Potomac, near Point Lookout. Weather permitting, this location appears the likely spot for the next 10 days.

Warden John P. Smith reports that several walleyes have been taken from Conowingo Lake on plugs and bucktails. A 10-pound hefty which measured 29½ inches, and several that hit the 4-pound mark, were taken by Joe Breslin and Ed Wanowski.

Another good spot for these scrappers is Triadelphia Lake, about 15 miles out of Washington. The Game and Inland Fish Commission stocked this lake several years ago with walleyes and recent tests show that there are many that will go better than 3 pounds. Apparently the fish are smarter than the anglers at this spot—few are being taken by the fishermen.

A NATIONAL Capital Parks Service proposal to construct a parkway along the Potomac River from Washington to Cumberland, Md., ran into stiff opposition at a meeting of the State Division of the Isaac Walton League in Silver Spring the other day.

Opponents of a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Glen Beall (R., Md.) expressed the opinion that the benefits derived from the project would not equal the disadvantages.

J. Hammond Brown, president of the Outdoor Writer's Association, said, "The sportsmen are up in arms against the proposal because it would remove 10,000 acres of the best hunting grounds for small game in the state of Maryland from the fast dwindling acreage suitable for gunning."

Arcave Runs Second as Meet Closes

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

BOWIE, Dec. 2.—Hasty House Farm's Seaward, a cast-off of the Brookmeade Stable, had three representatives of Mrs. Dodge Stone's famous barn in his wake today as he won the $20,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap.

The son of Pilate, also winner of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap here, came into the finish line three parts of a length in front of S. W. Labrot's jr's Arcave which held a three-lead advantage over L. J. Shaw's Abstract, the one-eyed colt who won the Washington Handicap at Laurel.

A closing crowd of 11,159 in a million-dollar betting mood, saw Seaward go to the front under Jockey Jimmy Lynch's handling and stay there, bringing his backers a $5 mutuel while coupled in the wagering with Inseparable, winner of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial here.

Owned by Reuben

Seaward purchased by Allie E. Reuben, of Toledo, Ohio in a private deal with Brookmeade, was clocked in 1:59, a second and three-fifths over the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths held by Backbone.

Brookmeade's three-way entry was forced out of the money circle as far as the bettors were concerned, although Dart By picked up some purse money crumbs by finishing fourth.

Joe Culmone wound up his sensational Eastern season by riding three winners to bring his 1950 total to 359 victories.

Culmone rode 30 winners for the 13 day meeting, setting a new record. Clarence Picou piloted 29 here in November 1948.

If Brookmeade's trainer, Preston Burch, had thoughts of pulling a three-way squeeze on the Hasty House entry, they failed to materialize. Picador did make repeated efforts to get to Seaward's pace early, but weakened as a result. Dart By and Blue Hills made moves but they too became weary.

Trouble from Arcave

Seaward just wasn't to be caught this afternoon. He turned back all his highly regarded rivals but it was Arcave, the Annapolis owned son of Discovery, that caused him some trouble. Arcave, along with Abstract went after the leader in the stretch. Arcave looked as if he might take it all but Lynch kept Seaward going with some of the strongest finishing ever seen here.

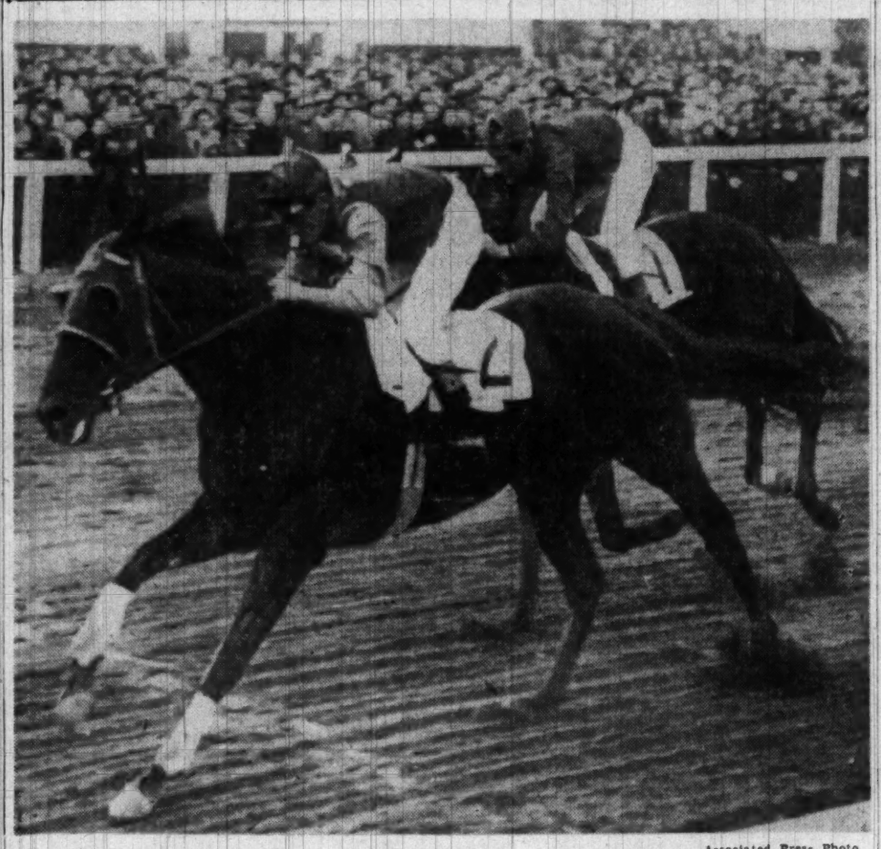
Culmone rode his first winner on Mrs. H. S. Reineman's Dinner Hour, a $3.40 favorite in the third race. The foreign-born youngster barely got the 6-year-old home in a tight photo finish with Watson Elliott's King Chatter.

His other victories were in the sixth and eighth events and many fans believed a foul should have been called against him in both races. He took the sixth with Brookmeade's Oats and bumped H. E. Ortel's Tamale in getting to the front. The winner was the choice at $4.20.

In the eighth race, Culmone came far to the outside with Samuel Greenfeld's Cactus Foot, a $6.80 choice. However, in the stretch run, his mount kept bearing and almost put W. G. Jones' Sea Defense with Rocco Sisto up, over the inside fence.

Apprentice Darrell Hartley, in whom Brookmeade is interested, won the first with Conspire at $15.80 and it was a $55.80 (12-5) daily double pay-off when Nick Shuk took the second with Mrs. Edward de Camillis' Blue Fedora.

Today marked the second million-dollar betting program of the session, when $1,065,781 went through the tote. For the meeting a total crowd of 94,407 bet $9,452,758.



Associated Press Photo

WINNER AT BOWIE—Hasty House Farms' Seaware (2) wins the $20,000 Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap with Jockey James Lynch yesterday at Bowie. S. W. Labrot's Arcave (1) runs second. The day's races closed the Bowie meeting.

OKLA.—*From Page 1-C*

Sooners Rout Aggies, 41-14, For 31st in Row

quarter for a 7-7 tie before 33,000 persons.

It was in the second quarter the Sooners broke losoe for 28 points. Arnold, doing a beautiful game at quarterback, evaded the Aggies' 8-man line with a spectacular aerial barrage that proved in the end to make the difference.

Three of Arnold's touchdown passes were caught by End Jack Lockett. End John Reddell scored on the other toss. A one-yard buck by Halfback Billy Vessels and a nine-yard sprint by Fullback Leon Heath took care of the remainder of the Sooner scoring.

Jim Weatherall made five out of six conversions.

The Aggies' first touchdown was scored with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter when Halfback John Grabko cut left tackle 12 yards to end a 70-yard march. Odie Biggs made the conversion, the first of two.

The other Aggie score came on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Bob Steele to End Ron Shackleton at the conclusion of a 57-yard drive in the third period.

In defeat, the Aggies played their game of the year. They ended the first season under Coach J. B. Whiteworth with four victories, one tie and six losses.

A. & M.'s hard play forced Wilkinson to keep his first team in most of the game.

Oklahoma	7	28	0	6—41
Oklahoma A. & M.	7	0	7	0—14

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Lockett (2), Reddell, Vessels, Heath. Conversions—Weatherall (5).

Oklahoma A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns—Grabo, Shackelton. Conversions—Biggs (2).

2 From GW Added to Stars

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Two George Washington University linemen today were added to the Southern Conference area all-star squad for next Sunday's charity football game here.

Tackle Jim Feula and Guard Charlie Gunner signified their intention of playing against the Richmond Rebels, defending champions of the American Professional Football League.

Bill Bennings Says:

DEAR FOLKS: At Bowie

The Mitchell cousins, Bobby and Don, will ride in Florida this winter and their engagements will continue to be made by Mark Fator, the former saddle star who has been imparting some of his jockey knowledge to the boys. Joe Culmone left after the final program for Florida. He simply did not like the idea of going to California to repay the visit of Willie Shoemaker. By the way, Culmone says the jockey he hates most to hook up with in the stretch is veteran Johnny Gilbert. "He's worse than Arcaro," says Joe. Herb Claggett who has been riding in top form, will be on hand for the Charles Town opening Monday. With Nick Shuk, Darrell Hartley and other topflight boys around there should be a merry saddle battle. BILL.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Clyde T. Chaffee Dee, Vannie Girl.
2—Equipoisette, Baby Song, New Centive.
3—Count Steel, Grab Bag, Royal Freedom.
4—Blue Egret, Dizzy Whirl, Bolo Tie.
5—Eternal Square, Neddies Doll, Jayence.
6—WEATHERMAN, Hy, Bachelor Belle.
7—Rough Ordy, May First, Fighting Gal.
8—St. George, She's Back, Balbar.

CADETS—*From P. 1-C*

Blaik Wavers in Struggle To Be Coach, Dad at Once

was the coach and looked for Navy men to congratulate.

Then the man who moulded mighty football teams began a long, lonesome saunter to the dressing room.

And as he walked, he answered the questions of whether Navy had surprised him.

"I knew they had it in them. Their line play was marvelous. The whole tribe was darned good, exceptionally good," Blaik commented.

Some of the players had gone ahead. Gil Stephenson in tears; Captain Dan Foldberg with a face that was a tragic mask, and Bobby Blaik sobbing, unashamed. The gloom could be carried from the dressing room on a platter. Blaik, the coach, grimly smiled that happiness couldn't be expected there.

"There's a team which was kicked apart and they're not very happy, he said.

Blaik was reminded that early in the season he predicted Navy would explode against some good team this season.

"Well, I knew all along their personnel was strong and rugged," Blaik said. "It certainly looked fine today. After all, we're the ones they want to beat most."

"Our defensive gang played real good ball," Blaik added. "They had us well scouted offensively, and they outcharged us. We found it difficult to throw. In fact, they overwhelmed us."

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16: $9000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Tootsie McCabe, 112 (Carroll)	40.20	14.00	8.00
Insolente, 112 (Silva)		27.20	15.40
Bold Star, 107 (Blanford)			7.00

Mitzi Helen, Signals Bloke, Larran. *Buster Maedic, Farm Maid, *Irma's Jim, Thunder, Phidias and Roses Are Red also ran. Time, 1:51. *Field.

2—¾: $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

So True, 109 (Keene)	18.80	8.40	6.20
Loutey, 109 (Danhauer)		5.60	4.60
Reade Castle, 112 (Duhon)			5.20

Grace Hy, fStar Call, Eternal Flirt, fMiss Nap, Wild Heiress, Chile Boy, Winstay Flea C., Lena O. also ran. Time, 1:14⅕. fField.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $445.

3—¾: $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Inky Racer, 117 (Cook)	7.20	3.80	2.60
Big Dome, 12 (Moore)		7.00	2.80
Atomic Fire 120 (Keene)			2.20

Surpassor Pairoff, Port Beaumont, Miss Thrill also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

4—1 1/16: $1100; 3-year-olds up; allances.

Flatbush, 111 (Stuart)	6.40	5.20	4.20
Lady Carrie, 10 (Eversole)		32.20	12.00
Rockwood Lou, 112 (Carroll)			8.40

aWhy Cry, Blue Hedda, Opening Day, Ray Count Miss, Big Muddy, aLucullus, Danskuse also ran. Time, 1:50.
aHayes, Forestiere and Villafranco entry.

5—¾: $2000: 2-year-olds: allowances.

Bill Bailey, 111 (West)	20.60	15.20	2.20
Dynamic, 111 (Ferraiuolo)		12.00	2.20
aRoyal Mustang, 117 (Haber)			2.20

Bulverde, Uncle John, aBuzle Drums, Blue Express, Chickalator, Big Indian also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aWilson entry.

6—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up: h'dicap.

Riverlane, 118 (Stuart)	5.40	3.00	2.60
Thwarted, 118 (Gailey)		3.00	2.60
Conversational, 10 (Smith)			2.80

Lucky Codine, Saint Nicholas, Finder Keeper also ran. Time, 1:47.
7—1 1/16: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frost Bitten, 113 (Stuart)	11.40	6.00	3.60
Late Thread, 112 (Keene)		5.40	3.60
Big and Bad, 115 (West)			3.00

Thunderjet, Coincident, Frisk, Blue Badge, Hi Anfe, Bright Beacon also ran.
8—1 1/16: $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Challeport, 110 (Smith)	15.40	6.60	6.20
Scotland Yard, 115 (Keene)		5.20	3.60
Broad Back, 112 (Cook)			4.40

Impress, fNight Angel, New Caledonia, Our Tommy, Applejack Jake, fDud's Worry, Sleepy Port, Killeybegs. Time, 1:50. fField.

Dynamite, Cooper Fight At Turner's

The District featherweight chamionship will be at stake tomorrow night in Turner's Arena as the local boxing club marks its 15th anniversary in the fight business.

Jimmy Cooper, present titlist, will meet Little Dynamite in a 10-round main event.

In Cooper's last two local appearances, he decisioned Rudy Pasco of New York and the week before he knocked out Don Bowman of Asheville, N. C., in four rounds.

Dynamite won a five-round decision last week as he exploded all over Pat Thomas.

A supporting card of three five-rounders and a pair of four-round events is also scheduled.

In the five-rounders, Bernard Berksdale, local lightweight, meets Kenny Leach of Baltimore; Coffee Wilkins, Washington featherweight, clashes with Joey Longo, also of Baltimore, and Eddie Gilchrist, local featherweight, goes against Aguilta Aquilar, of Mexico.

One four-rounder brings together Middleweights George Brooks and Gene Holly. The other will be announced.

USC—*From Page 1-C*

Fears Sprints 94 Yards as Irish Bow, 9-7

liams for 18 yards and was brought down on the 1. He suffered a concussion, and never saw further action.

The extra point was kicked and Notre Dame led, 7-0.

The Irish kicked off and then came the big noise, the most dramatic run of the day.

Sears, 180-pound right halfback from nearby Inglewood, took the ball on the 6-yard line. He headed upfield a few swift strides, slanted to his left and whizzed down the sidelines immediately in front of the electrified Trojan bench and the delirious Trojan rooting section.

He went all the way, virtually unmolested after the 35-yard line. The extra point was good and it was all tied up.

It was the longest run in the series since Bud Langley of the Trojans ran 99 yards with an intercepted pass in 1936 and was strongly reminiscent of the 95-yard kickoff return made by Trojan Russ Saunders against the Irish at Soldier's Field, Chicago, in 1929.

The payoff punch, the winning two points, came in the third period. Notre Dame, pushed around badly the second half, was back down to its own 22 and Williams faded back to punt out on fourth down. But Paul McMurtry, the 31-year-old daddy of the Trojans, broke through and blocked the try.

The ball bounded back into the end zone. Trojan Volney Peters made a dive for it, hit it but couldn't hold it, and it bounced on out of the end zone.

At this stage, Barrett and Johnson went out with injuries to join Petitbon and the Notre Dame offense was only a gallant shell.

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0—7
USC	0	7	2	0—9

Notre Dame: Touchdown — Williams. Conversion—Aeschlewitz.
Southern California: Touchdown—Sears. Conversion—Gifford. Safety—McMutry.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		USC
13	First downs	11
145	Rushing yardage	70
104	Passing yardage	4
30	Passes attempted	2
12	Passes completed	1
3	Passes intercepted	0
9	Punts	11
37.5	Punting average	39
2	Fumbles lost	2
110	Yards penalized	51

Troop 52 Captures Scouts' Swim Title

Troop 52 won the senior division championship in the western district of the National Capital Area Council Boy Scouts of America swimming meet yesterday at American University. Troop Five was second and Troop 54 took third place.

In junior competition, Troop 61 won the championship.

Ex-Fighter Dies in Crash

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP).—Thomas (Bunky) Wall, winner of the New Jersey middleweight championship in 1940, was killed early today when the car he was driving crashed into a tree.

MIDDIES—*Frm. P. 1-C*

'Team Effort, Spirit Did It' —Erdelatz

they came out of the huddle. So we got in position while they huddled and we were ready before they got over the ball."

It that way, the Navy line was getting the jump and stopped Army's vaunted running game cold.

When he saw "that their running game wasn't hurting us," Coach Erdelatz said he changed his defense from a six to a five-man line. "That gave us three line-backers who could drop back to protect against passes."

He figured Army would have to "play differently in the second half because they were 14 points behind, so we changed our defense accordingly."

The big, curly-haired coach also credited the two-week respite from competition with helping. "It gave us a chance to get well."

It was a bruising battle and an old Navy hand chortled—"We beat Army at its own game—physically."

Quarterback Bob Zastrow, who had a big hand in both Navy toughdowns, was enjoying the post-game festivities so much he was still in game uniform after most of his mates had showered and dressed.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," said the big junior. "Particularly since my girl, Junette Pfuehler, was here to see it."

Paul Tetreault, big tackle from Greenfield, Mass., summed up the whole affair and season. He said simply to Coach Erdelatz, "we owed it to you."

Middies' Pep Message From 823 Is 813 Ft. Long

The longest pep message in Navy football history was delivered to the Middies' dressing room before the game. It was 813 feet long and was made up of telegraphed messages from 823 midshipmen.

NAVY—*From Page 2-C*

Fighting Navy Rips Up Army In 14-2 Upset

had to punt again after Pollard was smeared for no gain on an end run. The rest of the third quarter resolved itself into a punting duel between the long-booting Blaik and Cameron.

Before the quarter ended, however, Pollard ripped off Army's longest gain of the day, a 24-yard sprint around right end on a quick hand off, all the way to the Navy 34, but from that point Blaik missed with one pass and had another intercepted by Gurski. As if divining the play, a spot pass over the middle, Gurski grabbed the ball for the Middies on their own 17.

Army was a gone gang, it appeared, when Pollard tried a pass after a pitchout from Blaik, and saw his pitch to Foldberg intercepted by Powers on the Navy 8. But on the succeeding play Bannerman fumbled on a charge at right tackle and the ball bounded into the arms of Gribble of Army on the Navy 20.

But it was no dice for Army. Pollard ripped right guard for a 5-yard gain, but Gragg and Gurski smeared Blaik on for a 10-yard loss on a passing try, his desperate fourth-down pass to Cain hit the goal posts. Cain was well-covered by Etchison and Botula anyway.

Art Sundry halted a fourth-quarter charge by Army when he hit Foldberg with such vigor on a pass that Foldberg fumbled and McDonald recovered for Navy. On the succeeding play, Zastrow fumbled and Hart recovered for Army on Navy's 20 to set-up another scoring chance.

Blaik kicked in with a pass to Conway for 8 yards, but on fourth down with 1 to go, Cain fumbled and the ubiquitous McDonald recovered for the Middies on their own 6-yard line. Again the Cadets had fluffed it.

With the clock showing only one minute to play, Army made a new break for itself. Stout and Shira charged in to block a kick by Cameron deep in Navy territory and Stout recovered for Army on Navy's nine.

Cain swung right end for six yards, but Navy was not to be scored on today. Davis stopped Pollard with a yard loss at right tackle, Kukowski knocked down one pass by Blaik, and Gurski intercepted his fourth-down pass on the Navy two before running it back 35 yards.

And then the final gun sounded the year's biggest upset.

NAVY

Left end—Treadwell, McDonald.
Left tackle—Tetrault, Davis.
Left guard—Fischer, Denfeld, McGowan.
Center—Bryson, Sieber, Kukowski.
Right guard—Steele, Parker, Pertell, Lowell.
Right tackle—Hunt, Gragg, Dumont.
Right end—Bakke, Gurski, Baldinger.
Quarterback—Zastrow, Cameron.
Left half—Hauff.
Right half—Powers, Brady, Sundry, Etchison.
Fullback—Bannerman, Botula, Drew, Franco, Owens.

ARMY

Left end—Foldberg, Loehlein, McShulkis, Denman.
Left tackle—Zeigler, Shira.
Left guard—Elmblad, Bara, Briam Hart, Colonnino.
Center—Hass, Stout, Bretzke, Guess.
Right guard—Roberts, Malavaski, Cox.
Right tackle—Ackerson, Kimmel.
Right end—Weaver, Rowekamp, Krobock, Conway.
Quarterback—Blaik, Reich.
Left half—Pollock, Schultz, Cain, Gribble.
Right half—Pischl, Johnson, Martin, Filipski.
Fullback—Pollard, Beck, Stephenson.

Navy: Touchdowns—Zastrow, Baldinger. Conversions—Drew (2).
Army: Safety Zastrow tackled by Colonnino and Rowekamp behind own goal.

Number 5 Wins Police Boys Club 140-Pound Title

Club No. 5 won the second half championship of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, 140-pound division, Football League by beating Club No. 12, 18 to 0, on the Ellipse yesterday.

The 140-pound title game will be played next Saturday on the Ellipse between No. 5 and the first-half champion, No. 12.

In other games yesterday, No. 4 tied with No. 11 for the 120-pound second-half crown when it drew, 7-7, with No. 10. No. 4 also tied for the first half title with Nos. 10 and 11. A series of playoffs will have to be staged before the championship date is set.

The 105-pound division championship game between No. 5 and No. 10 ended in a scoreless tie, but No. 10 won the championship on the penetration system, 18-8.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines			
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
CANCELLATIONS
When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.
Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Auction Sales 8
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos Sale 97
Hire 95
Loans 90
Motorcycles 86
Painting 92
Service 91
Trailers 87
Trucks 93
Wanted
Autos 96
Trailers 88
Trucks 94
Aviation 85
Bkrptcy. Notice 7
Bids 6
Bus. Opp. 29, 30
Bus. Opp. Wtd. 31
Boats 81
Bus. Services 9
Capital Wtd. 24
Capital to Invest 24A
Child Care 41A
Child Board 41
Coal, Wood 80
Constr. Equip. 84
Conval. H'mes 44
Country B'ard 42
Dogs, pets 76
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Domestic 18
Men 15
Men, women 17
Women 16
Situations
Domestic 21
Men, Wom. 22
Men 19
Women 20
Farm, Garden 82
Farm Mach 83
Mach., Tools 83A
Found 10A
Horses 76A
Instruction 12
Instr. Wanted 13
Inv. Stocks 28
Legal Notices 4
Livestock 76A
Lost 10
Misc. Sale 78
Misc. Wanted 79
Money to Loan 23
Motor Trav'l 11A
Moving 49
Off. Notices 5
Personals 11
Pers. Loans 90A
Pets Wanted 77
Poultry 76B
Prop Manag. 53A
Offices 56
Storage 49
Sum Camps. 75D
Stores 61A
REAL ESTATE
Sale
Acreage 75
Apt. Sites 60F
Bus. Prop. 60
Com. Sites 60E
Coop. Apts. 47A
Farms 70
Garages 58
Houses 54, 67
Ind. Prop. 60D
Inv. Prop. 62
Loans 63A
Lots 73
Out of Town 68
Sale, Exch. 60
Sale, Rent. 56A
Southern 68A
W'houses 60B
Waterfront 75A
Wanted
Bus. Prop. 60A
Farms 72
Garages 58A
Houses 65
Inv. Prop. 63
Loans 63B
Trust Notes 63C
Lots 74
RENTALS
Apartments
Exch. 48A
Furn. 45, 46
Share 46A
Unfurn. 45, 47
Houses
Exch. 48A
Furn. 50, 51A
Share 46A
Suburban 52
Unfurn. 51, 51A
Rooms
Furn. 34
Hkpg. Rms. 37
Room, Board 39
Suburban 35
Table Board 43
Unfurn. 36
Misc. Rentals
Bus. Prop. 59
Desk Space 55
Farms 71
Garages 58
Offices 55
Out of Town 54
Stores 61
V'c'tion Pl. 75C
W'houses 60C
W'terfront 75B
Wanted
Apts. 48
Rse. or apt. 53
Rooms 38
Room, Board 40
Trailer Camps 89

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ABC CLEANING CONTRACTORS, INC. Window caulking, bldg. pointing, chimneys reinforced for TV antennas; chimneys cleaned; clean outdoors, installed.
FULLY INSURED
For reasonable estimates, EX. 2222.

ACCOUNTANT, part time; books started. WO. 4352 after 6 p. m.

ALTERATIONS, all kinds; will call and fit. AX. 1434.

ALTERATIONS — Coats, suits and dresses; extra good workmanship. JA. 4-0162.

ALL KINDS furnaces, chimneys cleaned, repaired. Holland Furnace, DE. 7750.

ALL KINDS of moving; reas. rates, Satisfaction guar. TR. 3802.

ASHES and trash moved, bsmt., back yards, cleaners; also lawns. RA. 6129.

BRICK CLEANING
New brick, acid wash. DE. 7162.

BRICKLAYER WITH CREW
Wants contract with brickwork, in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Available immediately. JO. 9-8825.

CABINET work, fixtures, store fronts, storm enclosures, general repairs. ST. 6274, ME. 9369.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 813 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120

CARPENTRY—Complete remodeling and repairs, bsmt. to att.; work done promptly and neatly. AF. 0380.

CARPENTRY, papering, painting. 1st class. HO. 1988, eves.

CARPENTRY, genl. remodeling, repairs; white. JO. 2-7304, LI. 3-3256.

CARPENTRY—For free estimates on rec. rooms, attics, stairways, cabinets or additions. AL. 2415 or FA. 4966; white sober mechs.; work guar.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PAPERING, masonry, etc. All work in connect'n with your home. Terms. NA. 5048.

CARPENTRY—Fall rep.; save; deal with mechanic. Goodman, AD. 3149.

CEMENT—Work all kinds, cinder blks. laid. Guar. Gaddies. NO. 1936.

CLEANING FLOORS, waxing, walls, windows, painting, carpentry, odd jobs. White. LI. 6-3650 AX. 1704.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS lace-tailored, 75c; ruffled, $1; couch covers, $2.50; done at my home. AX. 4343.

DRESSMAKING, alteration, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

EXPERT radio and TV repairs. Call JA. 8-0478. Free pickup and delivery after 7 p. m.

FENCES—Chain link, oak, cedar. Lowest prices free est. HI. 7590.

FLOORS sanded and finished, cleaned and waxed; free estimate. Harr Floor Service. WI. 4770.

FLOORS SANDED and finished. All work guaranteed. TAYLOR FLOOR SERVICE, WA. 1129

FURNITURE — Repaired, refinished, expert. Guar. LI. 7-4256 eves.

HOME MODERNIZERS — Roofing, siding, asbestos shingle, painting, papering and general repairs. FRA terms. J. J. SULLIVAN CO., 2214 14th st. nw. MI. 2626.

INTERIOR decorating, cooperative for small budgets. Do it with what you have. Call Charles Floyd. DI. 6253; eves., LI. 4-3195.

MOVING, local, long dist., Maine to Fla. Barrett's Transfer. NA. 7803.

MOVING, Hauling, Trash removal, reliable. HO. 0312.

PAINTING, plastering; floors cleaned, waxed. John Edwards. TW. 2467.

PAINTING, floor sanding, papering, etc. Exp. mech. LO. 3-7314, HI. 7785.

PAINTING, decorating; day or contract. Call McDougald, TO. 5796.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, general contracting. 1st class. EX. 2287, AP. 3455.

PAPERING, painting, quality workmanship; reas. Wolff. AT. 7436.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1 Sonoma Belle (Belanger)	116	10-1
2 *Alamate (Kane)	111	12-1
3 Vannie Girl (Palumbo)	116	4-1
4 *Pondshen (Hartley)	111	8-1
5 Chaffee Dee (Root)	116	4-1
6 James M. Curley (no boy)	116	6-1
7 Balcurate (Dosher)	116	10-1
8 Ringside Table (no boy)	113	12-1
9 Dividandy (Austin)	113	15-1
10 Clyde T. (Downs)	116	10-1
11 *Faerie Lee (no boy)	108	15-1
12 *High Heart (no boy)	111	6-1
13 *Air Tip (no boy)	111	10-1
14 McLish (Miller)	116	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 *Bon Cloth (Kane)	109	10-1
2 Newcentive (Dosher)	111	3-1
3 Lady Emillia (no boy)	111	8-1
4 *Abbey (Russo)	106	6-1
5 *Baby Song (Hartley)	106	6-1
6 Example (Arduni)	114	10-1
7 Golden Buckle (no boy)	111	8-1
8 Ventura Point (no boy)	111	12-1
9 Gilded Fox (Cisneros)	111	10-1
10 Equipoisette (Lawless)	111	4-1
11 *Mr. Pixit (no boy)	109	10-1
12 *Better Light (no boy)	106	15-1
13 *Eleanor S. (no boy)	106	15-1
14 Swirlator (no boy)	111	12-1

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Grab Bag (Downs)	116	3-1
2 *Saxriel (Hartley)	108	8-1
3 Princess June (Kane)	113	10-1
4 *Always Late (McGonigle)	111	12-1
5 Royal Freedom (Root)	113	10-1
6 King Harvey (Belanger)	116	8-1
7 *Designee (Russo)	108	10-1
8 *Lucky Patti (no boy)	108	15-1
9 Grenade (Bush)	116	15-1
10 *Phantom Jinks (no boy)	111	10-1
11 *Count Steel (no boy)	111	3-1
12 Teddy's Pride (no boy)	116	10-1
13 *Brideaux Boy (no boy)	111	8-1
14 *Sainte Odette (no boy)	112	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds and up; claim'g.

1 More Flame (Belanger)	116	10-1
2 Gay Hi (Root)	122	4-1
3 Dizzy Whirl (Downs)	113	5-2
4 Jersey (no boy)	116	12-1
5 *Bolo Tie (Knapp)	111	6-1
6 Big Ditch (no boy)	116	4-1
7 Blue Egret (Bracciale)	119	8-1
8 Perhaps (no boy)	113	6-1
9 Dustraiser (no boy)	116	12-1
10 Jack Madigan (no boy)	116	10-1
11 *Willy (no boy)	108	15-1
12 Mr. D (Arduni)	116	8-1
13 Bottom's Up (no boy)	116	15-1
14 Jimmy Gosh (no boy)	119	6-1

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1 *Neddie's Doll (Hartley)	106	5-2
2 Dark Ned (Palumbo)	114	3-1
3 Ned's Polly (Downs)	111	8-1
4 Bold Tea (no boy)	114	8-1
5 Boston Hero (McDermott)	120	6-1
6 *Simms (no boy)	113	10-1
7 Jaxence (Bracciale)	111	10-1
8 Blue Tail Fly (no boy)	114	10-1
9 Othello (Arduni)	114	6-1
10 Eternal Square (Shuk)	117	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Turkey Trot (no boy)	112	15-1
2 Bachelor Belle (Palumbo)	115	5-1
3 Bel Beau (no boy)	112	10-1
4 *Hy (Gardner)	113	5-2
5 Paintandpowder (Downs)	109	6-1
6 aBridle Path (Austin)	106	3-1
7 Dark Buckle (no boy)	109	12-1
8 Weatherman (Lauer)	115	3-1
9 *aMiss Prim (Austin)	110	3-1
10 *Annie's Dream (no boy)	104	8-1

aMyers and Barnes entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds and up; allowances.

1 Scotch Count (Santer)	116	10-1
2 Skeleton (Arduni)	113	10-1
3 Idle Mr. (Downs)	113	3-1
4 Billy Bitz (McDermott)	113	8-1
5 Rough Ordy (Shuk)	113	4-1
6 *Saints Best (Sorrentino)	114	15-1
7 May First (Root)	113	3-1
8 *Night Count (Kane)	108	12-1
9 Pilogy (Tammaro)	113	6-1
10 Fighting Gal (Palumbo)	110	2-1
11 Curiosity (no boy)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1 Ruddy Glow (no boy)	114	12-1
2 *She's Back (no boy)	108	12

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page

PAPERING, painting, carpentry and general repairs. Insured. Free estimates. Terms if desired. RE. 7365.

PLASTER repairs, 1st-class repairs; immediate serv. TW. 2308 aft. 6 p.m.

PLASTERING
PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

PLASTERING, cementing, flagstone; plasterer; 20 yrs. exp.; work guar. NO. 6308.

PLASTERING, patch; specialist; wall scraping; guaranteed. ST. 7923.

PLASTERING-PATCH specialist. 1st class, reasonable. LI. 6-7328.

PLUMBING, heating, bath room installations a specialty. RA. 6810.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing, repairing, new work, emergencies. Nelson E. Wells, Inc. Lic. D. C. and Md. Call TR. 7456; nights and Sun. OT. 7708.

PLUMBING, HEATING—No job too small; 24-hr. service. Reas. D. C. and Md. Work guaranteed. UN. 4359.

ROOF AND GUTTERS
Prompt service, free est.; unconditionally guar. DU. 4248 eve.

ROOF PAINTED, repaired; guttering, cleaned inside, painted. WA. 6749.

Television Antenna
Installed; work guaranteed 1 yr. South East Antenna Co., HI. 5525.

TILE REPAIRS, baths, showers, kitchens, porches; reas. HU. 6898.

TV TROUBLE ? ? Prompt, efficient service. DE. 5104. Sun. LO. 3-9527.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture reupholstered now, in time for Christmas; guar. workmanship. Free estimates. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERY done in your home or my shop; chair caning; repairs of al kinds; reas. prices, guar. workmanship by expert. Call any time. Robt. Agnews. LI. 6-0112.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing done in your home. All work guaranteed. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Repair service. New tapes, cord cleaning service. City Awning Co., 3930 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 5100.

LOST 10

ANTIQUE MARQUIS diamond ring, 4 or 6 large diamonds with smaller ones, gold band. Reward. WO. 4910.

BAR PIN with diamond. Mon. a. m., vic. 19th and Col. rd., Potomac PL. bus, or Const. ave. Rew. DU. 6464.

BOX OF BLANKETS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS: from truck on Shirley hwy., Thurs. afternoon. Reward. Call Mrs. Holliday, HU. 3825 or ST. 3000, ext. 275, between 9 and 5.

CAT, black; white nose, whiskers, bib, paws; Alex.; reward. OV. 0607.

COAT—Ladies' fitted; sz. 14; Saks' 5th Ave. label; unusual closing; 2 looped cords. Left on Penn train wk. of Nov. 27th. $50 reward. DU. 3031.

EARRING, gold, feather-shaped, stone att. Call Armstrong, HU. 6116. Reward.

GLASSES, black case, Wed. eve., vicinity 17th and Eye nw. or Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. EX. 4950 br. 3284.

GREEN CLOTH PURSE containing identification, money, keys and prescrip., eye glasses. Reward. OL. 3783.

EARRING—Pearl and diamond; lost evening, Nov. 28, in Georgetown. Good reward. CO. 5784.

GERMAN POLICE and collie puppy, vic. 7th and Peabody sts.; answers to name of Rex. RA. 6352.

JADE earrings (carved); lost in Capitol; reward. Box 837, Wash. Post.

RING—Solitaire diamond platinum ring at either Washington Hotel, Geo. Washington Memorial in Alexandria, or at Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Generous reward., NO. 6496.

SIAMESE CAT, altered male; vic. of 6122 Lee hwy. Reward. FA. 2254.

SKIRT, grey-green, pin stripe, to suit, vic. of 4th and R. I. Ave. N.E., Thurs.; reward. NO. 4304.

SMALL BROWN DOG—2 yrs. old, short hair, collar with silver studs and Prince Georges County dog tag. Answers to Tony. Vic. Hillcrest Hts., Md., Tues. Reward. JO. 8-6800.

TERRIER—White, West Highland; male; recently shaved; lost vic. Somerset; answers to "Robbie." License No. 8165; rabies 17; reward. WI. 2342.

WILL PERSON who found 5-skin mink scarf call RE. 0461. Ext. 800, and collect reward? Urgent.

WRIST WATCH, Lady Hamilton, lost at or near Washington's Redskin game. Reward. Call OL. 3249.

WRIST WATCH, GIRL'S—Silver, worn grey strap; Calif. st. and Phelps pl. nw., about 5 p. m. Friday. Reward. MI. 8753.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Bulova; "W. J. K., 6/4/43." Before 5 p. m., LI. 3-3400; CO. 7537 after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, 21-jewel gold stretch band, vic. 15th and New York ave. nw. Approx. 3 p. m. Sat. Reward. AT. 5660.

WRIST WATCH—Small, on black band; lost Nov. 28. HO. 7918.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton; lost Nov. 27; 18th and Pennsylvania ave. to Shoreham Hotel. Rwd. DU. 0717.

FOUND 10A

DOBERMAN, mixed, 6-7 mos. old; owner or good home. TE. 6624.

FOUND 2 abandoned puppies, weaned; 4 wks. old; 2 female, brindle and white; 1 male, brindle; medium long hair. Make good Xmas present for child. Homes wanted. TE. 6624.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—Done immed.; will call and fit; references. MI. 0592.

ALTERATIONS — Specializing in hems, dresses and skirts. SH. 2010.

ALTERATIONS, tailoring; ladies garments of all kinds; reas. TU. 3541.

ALTER.—All ladies' garments. 3109 14th st., nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

BABY SITTER—Available eves.; best references. Call DU. 4118 after 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CARE
Will give good day care to your child, age 2-4, while you work. Call MI. 2235.

CHINCHILLAS, one pair, top grade, proven breeders; expected to litter within next 2 weeks; N. C. B. A. member. Mrs. H. J. Franklin, Box 373, Waynesboro, Va. Phone 8496.

CHRISTMAS SCENES—Painted on your mirror or windows. Will wash off. Reasonable. Call RE. 5969.

CURTAINS—Done in my home; exp. laundress. 75 cents per pr. LI. 3-1867

ENJOY YOURSELF. MAKE NEW FRIENDS
Play or learn contract bridge at the People's Bridge Studio, 2514 14th st. nw.; open from 8 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. AD. 2363 or LI. 6-7787.

FOR $1 public steno. will type and illustrate a letter from Santa to your child, with whatever message you desire. Phone office, ST. 1040 or home, CO. 1240.

GIVE SUCCESS for Christmas—business, social, schools. Ask how $5 delivers World Book Encyclopedia. You've always wanted it, now's your chance. CO. 2514.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel, wigs or toupes, $50 up; braids, curls, etc., $10 up; cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

HAND-KNITTED baby and children's clothes made to order; ideal Xmas gifts. EM. 0822.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations except those made by me personally.
LLOYD B. HARRISON, JR., M.D.
6249 30th St. NW.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of Dec. 1.
HELVON SMITH.

SECRET XMAS LOANS
Employed men and women obtain loans on their signature only.
H. A. WOOD, OX. 0340

TYPING, clerical or PBX work, wanted; 3 nights a week and weekends. JA. 2-6163, after 6 p. m.

COLORED CHILD CARE—Will give your child good day care in licensed home, all ages. Call LI. 7-6736.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

GOING somewhere in the U. S. A.? Drive or share expense. We'll get you a ride or rider. AD. 6624.

WANTED—Passengers to California; leave Dec. 19; 1949 Dodge. Contact immediately, Warren Johns, SH. 9575

INSTRUCTIONS 12

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR PIANO for beginners, taught by former associate of Frankie Carle. VI. 9615, 6:30-1, 6-9 p. m. for appointment.

LEARN TO DRIVE. Rite-Way Driving School: full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST COURSE—We believe we are the only school offering busy-board training; free typing & placement service; private instruction teacher; 15 yrs. exper. American School, Miss Rand. NA. 4142.

PIANO INSTRUCTION — Competent teacher, convenient Beverly Hills Park, Fairfax, Fairlington TE. 1684.

REFRESHER COURSES—STENOG.-SECRETARIES wanted. $55 to $65 wk up. TYPISTS, $40-$55 wk. NOW. Gov. and private firms; courses, 2-8 wks. Day and night classes. START NOW. Why lose $10 to $12 daydreaming? (Action pays at BOYD'S SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340. F st. 35 yrs.) Thousands have been placed in BETTER POSITIONS. Hundreds of excellent openings NOW.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING, college math., Latin, Greek, French, Eng., Ph.D. HO. 0446.

COLORED, private instruction in typing and shorthand, eve. classes. For information, HO. 7276.

HELP, MEN 13

ACCOUNTANT, temporary work; full time or evenings and weekends; familiar with income tax details. Write Box M-196, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
AGE 18 TO 35
Graduates, undergraduates, and those planning to study accounting. Good opportunity at moderate starting salary. 5-day, 40-hour week, numerous employe benefits.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
No Phone Calls

ACCTS. JR. FOR CPA
Several excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ADVERTISING trainee for trade assoc., some copy writing or agency exp. pref.
EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT BUREAU
ATLANTIC BLDG., ST. 1199

ASBESTOS SHINGLE MEN
Several excel. openings. $2.25 hr.
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th N.W., Rm. 302, ST. 0190

Asst. bkkpr. typing ..... open.
Office mgr. acctg. degr ..... $5200.
Genl. ofc. clerk, young; 5 d. .. $193.
Ofc. messenger, HSG. Va. drivers license, 5 days ..... $200.
Ofc. messenger, HSG. ..... $147.
Bkkpr. contractor $50
Salesman, adv. field; car; .... $55.
Addressograph opr. 5 d. ..... $175.
Driver sales, laundry ..... $50 plus
Route man, no exp.; 5 d. ..... $45.
Gas station man, exp. ..... $35.
ARLINGTON AREA
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2334 Wilson Blvd. Arl. OW. 1700.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
A splendid opportunity for a man to learn the finance business with a national organization. The man needed must have a car and enjoy meeting the public. Good opportunity for advancement. This company is qualified to accept a man for ON THE JOB TRAINING FOR FORMER GI's. Many company benefits offered to employes.
APPLY IN PERSON
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AUTO MECHANIC
Suburban Ford dealer; good opportunity for a general mechanic who knows or can learn about automatic transmissions; only sober, steady man of ability need apply. See Mr. Sutherland.
ERWIN FORD
Fairfax, Va. (off Lee Hwy.)

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN
Must be experienced on General Motors products and have A-1 references.
ARCADE PONTIAC
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealers.
Mr. Peers, 1437 Irving St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Good opportunity for first-class mechanics. Good salary; paid vacations, etc. Excellent working conditions.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
928 Phila. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3900.
See Mr. Sellers.

AUTO MECHANIC FOREMAN
Suburban Ford dealer. We need a man to work as a mechanic and who is able to assist service manager; modern bldg.; pleasant working conditions; penty of work. See Mr. Sutherland.
ERWIN FORD
Fairfax, Va. (off Lee Hwy.)

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, year-round work, 5-day week; paid holiday and vacations, insurance and hospitalization benefits. Best working conditions in city. Apply in person to Mr. Cunningham, service manager.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.

AUTO SALESMEN
Openings for 2 with one of Washington's largest Ford dealers. Experience preferred but not essential.
SEE MR. MURPHY
3200 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

BARBER—Will have vacancies soon for steady men. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted, Fri. and Sat., extra or full time; good earnings. OL. 9776.

BARBER for Sat. 70% comm., steady job. 2020 Florida ave. nw. DU. 9746.

BARBER—Short hours, $65 guar. Continental Barber Shop, 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist, beg., $55 wk. Typist-Stenog., $60 wk. Miss Morgan, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

BOOKKEEPER—$65
Arlington area, retail exp.
Bkkpr., securities $80
Bkkpr., young, grad. $55
Bkkpr., student $50
Bkkpr., Silver Spring $50
Bkkpr., hotel $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $4000
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th N.W. Rm. 302. ST. 0190

BKKPR., young, for contractors ofc., start $50. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alex. AL. 7022.

BKKPR., $65
Real estate exp.; type.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOY, knowl. foreign languages, for finance work; part time. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. nw. NA. 2340.

BRICKLAYERS
Apply Sargent rd. and Gallatin st. ne., or Lee blvd. and Wayne rd.

BUS OPERATORS
Due to proposed extensions on some of our routes, we will need additional men for training. Age 28 to 38. Paid while training. Weekly salary. Guarantee. 5-day week. Paid vacation, hospitalization, pension plan. All-year employment. Apply Wash., Va. & Md. Coach Co., 707 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va. GL. 4000.

CARHOPS
Young men for full-time employment. Salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished. Group insurance, hospitalization and many other employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H St. N. W.

CARPENTERS
Apply Sargent rd. and Gallatin st. ne., or Lee blvd. and Wayne rd.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Large stock casualty company; experience not necessary; prefer person with law degree.
BOX 834
WASHINGTON POST

CLERK, slow type; 5-day $45
FIELDS AGENCY EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK
For steel warehouse shipping department. Must be able to type; age 20 to 35; permanent position. 5-day week.
Ceco Steel Products Corp.
4705 R St., Kenilworth, Md.
AP. 1277

Clerks, Draft Exempt, to $50
Speedomat & Addresso. $200
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. N.W., Rm. 809. ST. 2207

COPY BOY
Young man over 18 preferably a college student, who can work afternoon and evening hours in the city room; 5-day, 40-hour week. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPT., 2ND FLOOR
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

DRIVERS (colored) extensive exp. with trailer trucks and knowledge of D. C., Virginia and Maryland areas necessary. Only those meeting the above requirements need apply. Report Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. ne.

Driver, Sales, $63 Plus
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. NW., Rm. 809. ST. 2207

HELP, MEN 15

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN wanted by 36-year-old school; must have good late model car; local territory; leads furnished. Our salesmen average better than $125 weekly net. Write, giving experience, E. S. Smith, ART INSTRUCTION, INC., 500 S. 4th st., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

ELECTRICAL engr. grad. $4000
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th nw., rm. 302., ST. 0190

ENGINEERS ..... $4000 up
DRAFTSMEN $4000
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICES
1420 N. Y. N.W., Rm. 408. EX. 0367

Engineer 3rd Class
to operate 35-horsepower boiler. Must be able to furnish good reference.
APPLY
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

ENGINEER, 5TH CLASS
D. C. license, excellent working conditions in new air-conditioned building; night work. Call EX. 0338 after 9 a. m. Monday.

FOOD CHECKER
Days. Must be experienced. Strictly sober and reliable.
APPLY CHEF
Hotel Annapolis
11TH AND H STS. N.W.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Established good producing territory open in Washington, D. C., for experienced food salesman. Excellent proposition. Must have car.
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY
York St. & Battery Ave.
Baltimore 30, Md.
Phone LExington 7990

Grocery Stock Clerk
Must be thoroughly experienced in grocery work; this is work with a night stock crew for a chain of super markets; only a thoroughly experienced active man will be considered; excellent salary and working conditions; employe benefits.
APPLY ROOM 124
SHIRLINGTON TRUST BLDG.
SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.

Jr. Accountants
For overseas employment. Salary $550 per month. Apply in first instance in writing giving background, experience, marital status.
BOX M-189,
WASHINGTON POST

LIFE INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE—Man with car, age 21-45; exp. or inexp.; $100 cash bond req. for established life insurance debit in nearby Md. Good lifetime oppor. for ambitious man who can sell industrial and ordinary life insur. Salary and commission basis. Call Home Friendly Insurance Co., Annapolis, Md. Annapolis 3014.

MACHINIST
Must be highly experienced. General machine shop; permanent position; references required. Phone WI. 8225.

MAIL CLERK. Addressogr. exp.; $40.
File Clerks, some typ.; 5-dy $175
Stock Clerk, H. S. grad.; $37.50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For exclusive N.W. apartment house. Must be thoroughly experienced with all forms of apartment maintenance. Age limit 55. Call Mr. Gee, EM. 8400.

MEN, MARRIED
Between 23 and 40 years of age, for insurance debits; salary and large commission. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401

MAN (colored), no limit to advancement, easy, pleasant; must have record of at least 2 yrs. service at recent job. Call Mr. Peelers, DU. 5415 bet. 4-8 p. m.

MECHANIC
Exper. on automobile and heavy equipment; must be steady and reliable. NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO., TU. 1703.

MECHANIC
Experienced. Must have own tools. Good pay and good working conditions.
WILLYS OVERLAND
1824 L St. N.W. See Mr. Smith

MEN
Factory representative of large corporation will be in Washington Monday, December 4th to interview men regarding a plan to place them in business for themselves.
WITHOUT INVESTMENT
We have nothing to sell you, no deposit required, but several men will be given a rare opportunity for a substantial income, and those who qualify, a rapid advancement. Age is no barrier in this business, but we prefer neat-appearing married men, between the ages of 25 and 45, whose home life is congenial and who believe in proving their worth. Concrete evidence of new men earning from $150 to $300 per week.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. FOWLER
1811 H st., rm. 206, Monday, 10:30 a. m. Prepare to remain the balance of the day if selected.

MEN (2)
For life insurance business; $40 salary plus liberal commission and bonus; no debit to collect; use entire time in selling ordinary and industrial business; unlimited territory. Salary while being trained.
BOX M-198
WASHINGTON POST

MEN
Three (3) are needed for immediate placement in exceptional income positions. Positions are permanent; men selected must be able to furnish local character references, possess above-average personalities and be neat in appearance. No experience required.
APPLY
MR. MONTGOMERY
SALES DEPARTMENT
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
12TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

MESSENGER
for local publishing company. Age 20 to 25, high school education. Duties include variety of work within new air conditioned building with occasional outside trips. Must be alert, courteous, neat. Call EX. 0338 after 9 a. m. Monday.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION VIRGINIA
The Washington Post would like to interview applicants for a position in the Circulation Department which involves distribution of papers in Arlington Area. Salary and car allowance in an interesting field offering advancement for qualified man.
PERSONAL DEPT. 2d FLOOR
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK, good with figures, young, 5 days; Arl. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl., OW. 1700.

OFC. MESSENGER, h. s. grad., Va. driver's license; 5 days, $175-$200. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alex. AL. 7022.

PAINTERS
Prefer with driving permit. Call GE. 6316, any time Sunday.

PHARMACIST WANTED—Vacancy exists in small college town in Virginia. Excellent salary, bonus, hours and benefits. Must be able to reciprocate with Va. Write W. S. Patterson, Patterson Drug Co., Lynchburg, Va.

PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER
Knowledge of oil burners. Salary open. Give full personal particulars, family, previous positions, references. State minimum salary. P. O. Box 4682, Anacostia Station.

HELP, MEN 15

PRODUCE MAN
We have an opening for a thoroughly experienced produce man; excellent wages and working conditions, including paid vacation, free hospitalization and surgical coverage.
SHIRLEY FOOD STORES
124 Shirlington Trust Bldg.
Shirlington Shopping Center,
Arlington, Va.

PORTER
with 5th class engineer's license; must have references; permanent position. 5½-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3D ST. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
The hottest office in Silver Spring, now opening a new office in Bethesda, desires 2 men, preferably familiar with Bethesda, Chevy Chase, etc. Auto required. Experience in selling real estate desirable but not necessary.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555 Realtors Till 9 p. m.

Real Estate Salesman
Long-established office. Full cooperation. Limited sales force. Car required.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—2 live-wire men to grow with a new growing organization; earnings unlimited to those who can sell and get listings. Mr. Smith, JA. 3-0561.

REPORTER, familiar Government procurement procedure, to obtain bids and abstracts. Write Box 8163, 217 7th ave., New York.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA
See our ad on page C-16
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Hughes Aircraft Company
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS AND ENGINEERING PHYSICISTS
Men with advanced degrees or equivalent experience needed for experimental research and development projects related to intricate electro-mechanical and electronic devices.
Permanent positions in South Central New York State laboratories of long established and growing company whose reputation for leadership and progress is world recognized.
Give full details of education and experience, indicating age and marital status. Box M-187, Washington Post.

RESIDENT MANAGER
For exclusive N.W. apartment house. Age limit 45. Only experienced need apply. Position available immediately. EM. 8400. Mr. Gee.

ROUTEMAN AND SOLICITOR (white), for established dry cleaning route. $50 per week guaranteed plus commission. Apply HAMILTON CLEANERS, 3024 Hamilton St., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 6464.

ROUTEMEN
Opport. for ambitious man in our sales dept., bet. ages of 25 and 40. We offer permanent positions with excel. advancement opportunities. Apply.
MANHATTAN
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

SALES, car furnished, .$250 & exp.
Statistical Clerks (3) $225
Boys, train as ofc. clerks $37.50
Messenger, young, white $150
Route Men & Driver Helpers.. $63.50
Addressograph & Graph. oprs. $42.50
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 4142.

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
Men's Furnishings
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESMAN
Experienced to call on retail florists in D. C. territory. Will consider neat-appearing florist who knows the business. Established accounts, liberal draw against commission, car allowance. Write or apply A. D. F. Company, 407 North Paca st., Baltimore 1, Md.

SALESMAN
FOR TEMPORARY WORK FOR OUR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.
Must be thoroughly experienced in selling fine quality men's suits and overcoats.
GARFINCKEL'S
F STREET AT 14TH N.W.

SALESMAN, excellent oppt., in advertising field, car necessary, $50 wk. while training. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd, Arl., OW. 1700.

SALESMEN
Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 98-year-old national concern, one of the largest, most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all-season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes, insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50.
PHONE MR. TOBY
EM. 0735
Mon. and Tues. 9:30 A. M.-8:30 P. M.

SALESMEN, $250
Local exp. under 30; car nec.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SEC'Y, TRANSP., $293
Bkkpr., PC CPA firm ..... $85 plus
Truck checker, servicer ..... to $60
Ty installer, can learn ..... to $55
Bkkpr., assume respons. .... St. 450
Stock clk., learn business. App. $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G st. nw. NA. 0054

SHOE REPAIRMAN
Must be reliable and capable of managing the shoe repair department in a modern valet shop. Write stating references and experience. Salary $70 per week plus 2% on all work. Write Mr. Cook, 8511 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SIGN PAINTER
WITH NEON SIGN EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE
Wanted, for all around work, in shop and local outside, steady.
Phone Laurel 1047
BETWEEN 7 & 8 EVENINGS ONLY

STENOGRAPHER
Typing, 45 w.p.m. Shorthand, 85 w.p.m. See Mrs. Lake, 3rd floor, 1506 H st. nw.

STENO., 5 days $234
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 King St., Alex. AL. 7022

HELP, MEN 15

STATISTICAL CLERICAL
RETAIL EXPERIENCE
Knowledge of Retail Inventory Method Helpful
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
131 M ST. N.E.
2 TO 5, DAILY
MAIN BLDG.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
11th & F Sts. N.W.
9:30 TO 6, DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

STATISTICAL CLK., 5 days .. $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO. ..... $222-$250
Mail Room Clerk ..... to $200
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SER.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

TAILOR
For Alterations and Repairs
CALL DI. 0268

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED
MEN'S ALTERATIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

Tabulating Machine Opr.
The Washington Post requires the services of an experienced IBM Tabulating Machine operator. Five day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPT., 2D FLOOR
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TOOL MAKERS
MACHINISTS
Several select openings at Top Pay for better than average men on high class precision work. Plenty of overtime; well equipped shop; good working conditions; choice of 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts. Defense work.
ALSO OPENINGS FOR:
First class Operators on Boring Mills, Milling Machines, Lathes, Turret Lathes.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444

TRUCK DRIVERS
White, exp., dry cleaning pickup and delivery. Apply Sat. or Sun. afternoon, or anytime Monday. 8511 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class, $3 hr.; good working cond.; guar. year-round position. UN. 1545.

VARITYPE OPERATOR
for one-month work, based on 48-hr. week, including overtime. Very good salary. Call RE. 8125.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER TRAINEE
Long-established firm needs a man able to accept responsibility. Warehousing experience desired, but not necessary. Vacation with pay, sick benefits and insurance. Draft-exempt preferred. Call LI. 6-4400 for interview.

WILL CALL CLERK
Permanent full-time position, alert, aggressive young man possessing initiative and willing to learn. Excellent advancement opportunities. Unusual employe benefits.
APPLY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 MINN. AVE. N.E.
(Near Benning Rd.)

WRAPPERS (White)
Experience with parcel post and gift wrapping. Apply
BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
TO ASSIST IN DISPLAY SHOP
Experienced preferred but not necessary.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
FOR
20 JUMPERS
AGE 18 TO 20
APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
131 M ST. N.E.
2 TO 5, DAILY
MAIN BLDG.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
11th & F Sts. N.W.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

MAKE $20 A DAY!
Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 336-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

HELP, MEN 13

YOUNG MAN
Wanted as clerk-typist for general office work. Apply
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.
3031 K St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Age 25 to 30 to operate tabulating machine; no experience necessary; advancement as you learn.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442. See us for better grade commercial, technician and professional positions.

ATTENTION!
UNION BRICKLAYERS
Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up. Avoid being laid off. Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages. Overtime and Saturday work on most projects.
CALL LIEB BROS.
80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 3-7420.

EXPANSION PROGRAM
Our new plans require the addition of 2 or 3 more salesmen, preferably between the ages of 25 and 35, and one or more 36 or over. Must have good education and ability to represent company and produce with credit to both. New man will go through a 5-week basic training period followed by a period of specialized training. Demonstrated ability will earn not only good income, but can lead to position in executive end of business. This is an opportunity for a permanent career, if you can meet our requirements. State age, education, past experience, marital status and telephone number to
BOX M-185
WASHINGTON POST
Replies strictly confidential. Our entire organization has been informed of this ad.

WANTED AT ONCE!
TOP TELEVISION SERVICEMEN FOR HIGH-PAY JOBS AT CAMPBELL'S
Washington's leading music house has fine proposition for the right men.
For Interview
Telephone
MR. CAVALIER
District 8464

ENERGETIC WORKER
for checking Government buying lists; full time; technical experience helpful. Apply Tuesday, Room 318, 1420 New York ave. nw.

I DANCED WITH JOY when I found an amazing way to make $210 in a week just by arranging FREE TRIALS of a wonderful defroster needed in thirty million homes. Rush postcard for details. D-Frost-O-Matic, Dept. 85-F, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
can use young man or woman with bent toward library and/or research functions, who isn't afraid to do routine, detail work. Congenial atmosphere, opportunity for advancement. Public relations or adv. experience helpful but not a must. Phone DI. 7400 for appointment.

STILL TIME
to make some spare Christmas cash. Need a couple hundred $$ for Yuletide cheer, part-time or full time. Call in person 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only. Room 700, 927 15th st. nw., corner K.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
BUS OPERATORS
Men 5 ft. 8 in. or Over and Between 25-38 Years of Age
Permanent Employment
Paid While Training
Paid Vacations
Free Insurance
A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Pitt and Cameron Sts.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Sales representative for established Hotel and Institutional Supply and Equipment house to cover Shenandoah Valley territory, Staunton to Martinsburg. Territory established. Car essential. Must establish residence in territory. Write full qualifications in first letter enclosing photograph. Wm. P. Swartz, Jr., & Co., Inc. Roanoke 2, Virginia.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Familiar with automatic and hand operated addressograph and Speedaumat Machines. Able to produce 50 to 50 Addressograph plates or 70 to 80 Speedaumat plates an hour on Graphotype machines. Call EX. 0338 after 9 a. m. Monday.

Addressograph-graphotype opr. $185.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ADMIN. SEC'Y, $275
Secy., 1-girl ofc. $250
Secy., legal $260
RECEPT., TYPIST, $215
Clerk-typist, many opts. .... to $55
CLERKS (7) GEN'L OFC., to $40
Clerks, slow type. ..... to $50
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
Busy branch sales manager needs attractive assistant, age 25 to 45. Capable of meeting public. Top pay. 5-day week. Apply 4 and 6:30 p. m., Room 404, 1025 Conn. ave. nw.

ASST. BKKPR., $2800
Arlington; typing nec.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, assoc. $2600
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Asst. bkkpr. Lee hwy ..... open.
Recept. Dr. ofc.; exp. 5 d. .... open.
Genl. ofc. type, able drive .... $50.
Typist, beginner, 5 d. ..... $39.
Typist, HSG., 5 d $152
Ofgc. clerk, no exp. 5 d. ..... $152.
Secy to Psychologist 5 d. .... $200.
Secy, rusty steno., 5 d. ..... $50.
Recept. steno., poised, 5 d. .... $190.
Bkkpr. fashion shop ..... $55.
Cashier, bkkpr. ..... $45.
Saleswoman, adv. car. ..... $55.
Compt. opr., typing ..... open.
Cashier, Xmas, young 5 d. ..... $35.
ARLINGTON AREA
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd. Arl. OW. 1700.

BANK BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.
5-DAY WEEK
State age, experience and salary expected.
BOX 838
WASHINGTON POST

BEGINNERS
STENOS.-TYPISTS
Legal, trade assoc., engr., travel agcys., insur., real estate, to $55.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BOOKKEEPERS
NCR. No. 3000 ..... $2400
NCR. No. 2000 ..... $2200
Bkkpr.-typist $2300
Many other excellent positions
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th N.W., Rm. 302, ST. 0190

BKKPR., SO. ARL., $65
Bkkpr.-acct., real estate $65
Bkkpr., auto exp. $65
Bkk

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SECRETARY-STENOG

Five-day week; age 20-35; shorthand 100-120, typing 60-65; salary $250. RE. 6512.

SECRETARY-STENOG.

by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Write director of field operations, B.B.Y.O., 1424 16th st. nw. giving experience, minimum salary acceptable, and telephone number.

Secretary-Stenographer

In law office. Excellent opportunity for young, capable person. Phone ME. 0634.

SECRETARIES

Legal $3200
Legal (dictaphone) $3000
Legal, beginner $2400
Administrative $3200
Embassy (Spanish shorthand) .$2900
Many other excellent positions.
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th N.W., Rm. 302. ST. 0190

SECRETARIES $260
Bkkpr. machine oprs. $240
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICES
1420 N. Y. N. W., Rm. 408. EX. 0367

SECRETARIES

For attorney, 5-day $3120
Engr. company, ne., 5-d. $3120
Assoc., Conn. ave. $3120
Mfr. repres., 5 days $3120
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES, TO $3600

Various Fields, Leading Firms
Recept.-Sec'y $275
Stenogs (international, research and commercial) .....to $3200
Stenog., parttime, perm., open. Various others.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H nw.
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

SECYS., TO $3,600

EMBASSY, LEGAL, CAPITOL HILL, GOVT., ASSOC., ETC. VARIETY OF LISTINGS

TYPIST, TO $2,800

Recept.-typist, druggist.....$2600
Messenger cl. (10), h. s. ed. not nec.
Typist, trainee cashier $225
Graphotype-Addres., opr. exp. $42.50
Statistical clks. (3) $225
Recept.-typists, assoc. $2600
Operator, Telephone Co. exp., $42.50
Recept.-typist, Dr., train as ast. $200
Typist (3) .....$2400 up
Typist, embassy $2400
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Washington's foremost agcy., established and accredited, for superior positions, 1319 F St. N.W.—International Bldg., Opposite Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

Sec'y, Admin., $275 plus

Secy., private, 5-day .....Open
Steno, meet public, 5-day $260
Secy., Span.-English, 5-day $250
Secy., Exec., nr. Senate $245
Secy., assoc., top exec. $225
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G st. nw. NA 0954

SECY.-STENO., TO $300

Typist and clerks .....to $45
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. NW., Rm. 809. ST. 2207

SECY. to child psychologist; 5 days; Arlington; $200. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

SERVICE CLERK NEWSPAPER

Interesting assignment is available for a woman who has ability to deal with people effectively over the telephone and likes to be of service to the public. 5-day 40-hour week. Paid vacation, sick leave and numerous employment benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPT. 2D FLOOR
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERKS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD SALARY
5-DAY WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

SILK FINISHER

Exp.; good salary. Apply Flower Valet, 8511 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

STATISTICAL CLERICAL

RETAIL EXPERIENCE
Knowledge of retail inventory method helpful
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
131 M ST. N.E.
2 TO 5, DAILY

MAIN BLDG.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
11th & F Sts. N.W.
9:30 TO 6, DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

STENOGRAPHER

Typing and dictation. Permanent position; group insurance and hospitalization. Call Hechinger Co., AT. 1400 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced preferably with knowledge of medical terms for scientific research organization. Interesting work. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for promotion.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position for experienced stenographer, age 25-35, to work in N.E. section; convenient to transportation; paid vacation, group insurance and other employe benefits.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER

Typing and dictation; permanent position; group insurance and hospitalization. Call Hechinger Co., AT 1400 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER

With aptitude for handling figures for zone office of car manufacturer; 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Salary arranged. Write Box M-190, Washington Post, as to experience, age, marital status, etc.

STENOGRAPHER

Under 35; Chevy Chase area; 5-day week; pleasant, interesting working conditions; research institution. WO. 0863.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position in well-established organization; 5-day week; good starting salary. Call Mr. Seaton, NA. 9020.

TENOGRAPHER

Editorial office of national scientific society has opening for young competent stenographer, college training preferred, 5-day week. Call RE. 5300, Ext. 37.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance company claim dept., has opening for stenographer. 5-day, 40-hour wk. Mr. Leverine, 612 Woodward Bldg., RE. 4800.

STENOGRAPHER AND LETTER COMPOSER

for permanent position with local publishing organization. Some dictation, but more direct writing of letters involving relations with subscribers; also variety of other stenographic and clerical work. Minimum shorthand 100 words, minimum typing 60 wpm. Excellent working conditions in new air-conditioned building. Call EX. 0338 after 9 p.m. Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS

Real estate ofc., 5-d. $3120
Radio engr.; start $2860
Editorial, college bkgd., 5 days 1 mo. vacation $3000
Legal ofc., exp. not nec., shh., 120 wpm., type 55 wpm. ...$2400 (plus bonus)
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)

Experienced; Silver Spring area; 5-day week, pleasant, interesting working conditions. SH. 6761.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Group Health and Life Ins., profit sharing, liberal vacation plan. Pleasant working conditions. 5½-day wk., includes overtime payrate. Please call DE. 1973.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. N.W.

STENO.-CLERK

General duties in small pleasant office; 5-day week, central location.
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
1422 K ST. N.W.

STENOS., public relations and natl. assoc.; $225-$250. ADAMS EMPL. AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

STENOS., 5 days .....to $4000 yr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W., ST. 7890

STENO.-CLERK

40 hours per week; starting salary, $219.93 per month. Apply The Pullman Co., 209 Union Station.

Stenog.-Ediphone Operator

For manufacturing company, downtown location. Call EX. 2800.

STUDENT—College or grad. Part time. Facility in math. essential. ST. 7925.

TEACHER

for cooperative nursery school. Write qualifi. to box M 1-195, Wash. Post.

TECHNICIAN

To assist in public health laboratory beginning Jan. 1st. 5-day wk. Initial salary $2,300. Write, giving qualifications, to Alexandria Health Dept.

TYPIST

Creative dept. of adv. agency has opening for bright young gal who is fast, accurate; wants job with still growing organization where there is plenty of room for advancement. Some steno experience nec. Reasonable starting salary, vacation, sick leave. 8:45 to 5:30, 5 days. Downtown. DI. 7400 for appointment.

TYPISTS

Receptionist-typist $2800
Legal $2700
Public relations $2400
Many other excellent positions
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th N.W., Rm. 302. ST. 0190

TYPIST

(White) Permanent position. 5-day week. Large wholesale distributor.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced. Excellent working conditions; 5-day week. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary, $185 per month.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

TYPIST, 5 days .....$50 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W., ST. 7890

TYPIST-CLERK & DICTAPHONE SEC'Y

Under 35 years. Variety of office work. 5-day week, and other company benefits. Apply in person.
DICTAPHONE CORP.
1210 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(1 blk. above Mayflower Hotel)
Ask for Mr. Engel.

VARITYPE OPERATOR

for one-month work, based on 48-hr. week including overtime. Very good salary. Call RE. 8125.

WAITRESSES

AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WOMEN

Between 25 and 40 years of age, for insurance debits, salary and large commission. No experience necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave N.W., Suite 401

YOUNG LADY

For miscellaneous work in jewelry store; experience not necessary; good salary.
BENSON'S JEWELERS
1319 F St. N.W., 2nd Floor.

HELP, WOMEN 16

YOUNG WOMAN

Experienced in general office work and typing, with knowledge of jewelry repair records preferred; good salary; permanent position.
BENSON'S JEWELER'S
1319 F St. N.W., 2nd Floor.

YOUNG WOMAN

to perform a confidential nonselling position; must be alert, able to mix well with people, and have an excellent appearance; 5-day, 37½-hour week.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH Life Insurance Experience Preferred

Age 20 to 30. Typing desirable but not required. Some college background helpful. Varied work, including policy preparation, re-insurance and underwriting duties with new life insurance affiliate of established company. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Please call for appointment.
MRS. TERRY, ST. 4600

YOUNG WOMEN

THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS
IN ITS WASHINGTON
BUSINESS OFFICES
PUBLIC CONTACT WORK
Minimum education, high school graduates; work requires tact, judgment and initiative in dealing with customers. Good letter writing ability, pleasing telephone voice.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

ONE OF THE MOST MODERN NEWSPAPER PLANTS IN THE COUNTRY NEEDS ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN IN ORDER TO INCREASE ITS SERVICES TO ADVERTISERS.

If you like to deal with people, have a knowledge of typing, and need to be in a job that is varied and challenging, we want to interview you.
This is a job with a future, offering specialized training and advancement for those who make good.
Five-day, forty-hour week with Saturday work required. Excellent working conditions, vacations with pay, and group insurance plan.
Interviews Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p. m.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
OLD WASHINGTON POST BLDG. ANNEX
1345 E Street N.W.

MARRIED WOMEN

An unusual opportunity for woman who can devote 3 hours per day in dignified work that pays above the average and has a real future. If home duties keep you from accepting full-time work, write me for full particulars, as any woman can do our work. Mrs. L. Smythe, 7 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ENERGETIC WORKER

for checking Government buying lists; full time; technical experience helpful. Apply Tuesday, Room 318, 1420 New York ave. nw.

BETHESDA-SILVER SPRING
Secy. 5 days $55
Clerk-Typist, 5-day $45
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

can use young man or woman with bent toward library and/or research functions, who isn't afraid to do routine, detail work. Congenial atmosphere, opportunity for advancement. Public relations or adv. experience helpful but not a must. Phone DI. 7400 for appointment.

A-1 TYPIST, TO $55 WK.

Must be fast, accurate. Trade assoc. typist, 5-d., $185 mo.; recep. typists-bank, $165; recep. PBX typist, $175; temp. typists, $1.25 to $1.50 hr.; must behr. ETAOIN etaoin sh hr.; must be good; hundreds of others; est. 35 yrs. See Miss Evans. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy. steno. legal .....$275 up.
Exec. secy. research prof. college bkkp. 5 day .....start $250
Bilingual Spanish steno .....$60 up.
Secy. stenos. assoc. .....$250 up
Medical secy. .....$225 up.
Rem. Rand bkkpg mach opr. exp. 5 days $55
Bkkpr. typist .....$55.
Cardex file clerk .....$160.
Ofc. clerk slow type .....$35-$40.
Clerk typists .....$40-$50.
Recept.—slow type $50
Compt. opr. .....$50.
Addressograph-graph. $41
710 14th st. nw. Rm. 408., RE. 7280

— WANTED —
SALESWOMEN
&
WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PERMANENT POSITIONS

Good salaries. Excellent and pleasant working conditions. A Truly Fine Store. You will like working here! There are many personal benefits such as: paid vacations, retirement plan and many others.

COME TO THE
THIRD FLOOR OFFICE
SEE MISS RUNGE
NEISNER BROS., INC.
12th AND G STS. N.W.

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
—HAS—
POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW
—FOR—
THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY
—GOOD WAGES
—REGULAR PAY INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—INTERESTING WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PART or full time PBX oprs. in demand. Age no handicap. I train you in 2 weeks. Free placement. Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

REFINED WOMEN

(White), age 25 to 50, free to work 3 or more evenings per week. Can earn $10 to $12 per evening. Free training for permanent, dignified career. Car and phone necessary. Phone Ashton 6146.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
FULL OR
PART TIME
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

A-1 SECRETARY, $65 WK.

Legal expr. helpful, int. wk.
Steno., 3 mo., Dec. 15 .....$60 wk.
Assoc off. exp., und. 35 .....$250
Recep. stenos., und. 35 .....$225
Embassy sec'y, Span. speaking $225
Research sec'y, edu. technical $2900
Patent law steno., exper...$250 mo.
Jr. stenog., rc. est., start ....$55 wk.
Steno., bookkpr., constr .....$65 wk.
Religious sec'y, Prot. .....$50 wk.
If a good position BOYD will have it; est. 35 yrs. Accredited. Thousands placed annually in the BETTER opportunities. Hundreds of openings. Visit Miss Grant, Miss Lee. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME
Good pay, Sundays and holidays off. APPLY 2807 WILSON BLVD.

WHAT WOMAN
WOULDN'T
LIKE A
LITTLE
EXTRA
MONEY?
. . . especially at Christmas
. . . especially when working conditions are excellent and co-workers congenial.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has full-time openings for
• SALESWOMEN
• GIFT WRAPPERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
Main Bldg., 9th Floor
9:30 - 6 DAILY

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CHEMIST MAN OR WOMAN

to do office work, using your scientific background, for large laboratory supply house. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
7722 WOODBURY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CONSUMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

FULL OR PART TIME
Neat-appearing, sincere, imaginative men and women have a wonderful future with our organization.
Apply 9 to 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. sharp
PERSONNEL DIVISION
1011 20th St. N.W.

THE SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Needs men or women who like to meet people, and who want to start making money immediately. Our training course will convince you that this is the position you have been looking for. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission.
CALL RE. 7247
or call at
400 6TH ST. N.W.
ask for Mr. Duvall

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK—Live in or out; small family; other help empl.; references required; very good salary for highly exper. cook. Box 835, Wash. Post.

COOK-HKPR., live out, 5½ days wk., $25 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K).

COOK—1st, for private family; live out; references required; very good salary for highly experienced cook. Box M-180, Washington Post.

COOK-G.H.W., live in; near Friendship Heights, car and crosstown bus. Local refs. $25. OR. 2652.

COOKING, g.h.w. in doctor's home; exp.; fond of children; live in, upstairs room; other help. WO. 2009.

G.H.W. GIRL or woman, colored, no children, no heavy wash, pleasant working conditions; one experienced in Jewish dishes desired, but not essential; please don't phone without best city references; half block to Connecticut, 15 min. downtown; good salary. WO. 2521.

MAID, experienced, 5½-day week; cooking; live out; salary $25 week. Apply 174 Forrester st. sw., 1-6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ADMIN. ASST. exper. in Govt. and civilian personnel and administrative fields, in supervisory duties, and in handling correspondence on own initiative, desires position where requirements include ability, acceptance of responsibility, and good working relationships. $300 per month. Write Box 828, Washington Post.

GRAD practical nurse, Col., desires position, full or part-time night; exp.; refs. RA. 6183.

WISH to place my prac. nurse, do general nursing; also book maternity cases. Child sitting, part or full time. Box 841, Post.

YOUNG WOMAN with college background; newsletter, magazine and newspaper experience; wishes editorial or copywriting position with Washington publication. TE. 2746.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CHAUFFEUR and porter with long experience. AD. 0335. References.

LAWYER—20 years' experience, general practice. Best of references. Avail. for legal or kindred employment. Box 830, Washington Post.

STENOG., typist clerk wants position; law office pfd.; 30-hour week, proportionate pay. Give full details, please. Box 831, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN needs part-time job, 6-10 p. m., two eves. week., 8 hrs. Sat. Phone TR. 5715 after 10 a. m.

COLORED MAN desires job as truck driver; experienced in furniture and appliances. References. AD. 5817.

COL. VET desires parttime morning work. LU. 1-6091.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BOOKKEEPER-AUDITOR — Correspondent; gen. ledger, trial bal., controls, payrolls, taxes, typist; capable, resourceful; can meet public. Box 840 Wash. Post.

GIRL—Colored, wishes work of any kind. HU. 8450.

INTERRACIAL AGCY.—Cooks, g.h.w. Day wkers.; each investig. DU. 3262

MIDDLE-AGE col. woman, laundress or g.h.w.; 4-day wk. Ref. HU. 8520.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

2 GIRLS wish steady work of any kind. LI. 4-8026.

COLORED GIRL, experienced, wants day's work. DI. 6301.

COL. GIRL, desires work as mother's keeper. Ref. HU. 8339.

COL. GIRL—Desires days' g.h.w.; Tues. & Weds.; ref. MI. 4676

COLORED GIRL—Desires day's work; reference. EX. 5684.

COL. GIRL desires job as nurse maid and g. h. w. RE. 4770.

COL. GIRL, rel., desires Mon. & Sat. g.h.w.; ref. NO. 2577.

COL. GIRL desires afternoon g. h. w.; ref. TR. 5773.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 101 K st. nw. NA. 6340.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Attention Property Owners MT. PLEASANT SECTION

We have sold just recently 5 properties on Park rd. alone, from 1500 block to 1900 block, ranging from $19,000 to $35,000 each. We are in need of property in this neighborhood. List with us for immediate action.
EUGENE P. NIXON
1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8112

Auto Courts, Stores

GAS STA., APTS., Hotels, Resorts, Farms, Village Homes, etc., etc. 3029 Bargains in 31 States in STROUT'S BIG CATALOGUE. Mailed Free! Our 51st Year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

BABY FURNITURE STORE with equip. cabinet maker shop in rear; very reas. Cash sale. Can be seen all day Sunday. TU. 3791.

BARBER SHOP—Modern, 7 chairs, air conditioned, television; cash, terms or trade. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

FILLING STATION and garage, close in, on busy road.
R. W. MULLEN, Arlington. OW. 1882

GROCERY, excellent location; quick sale wanted.
R. W. MULLEN, Arlington. OW. 1882

LAUNDRY SHOP—30 14th st. se., corner 14th and A sts. se. $50 per month. Raymond R. Ruppert, 1017 7th st. nw. ST. 8484.

RESTAURANT, quoted $200 a day, and priced at only $7,900. This is an excellent opportunity.
R. W. MULLEN, Arlington. OW. 1882

RESTAURANT — Well established; steady daily trade; wish to sell quickly due to illness; located 14 miles south of Washington; modern fixtures, all elec. equip.; 6-day wk.; priced right; details to reliable persons on inquiry. Write Box M-176, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE

MASS. AVE. DOWNTOWN
16 rooms, 4 baths, reasonable rent, long lease, clean, and plenty of good furniture. Income quoted $478. $2500 handles.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

SERVICE STATION

A major oil company has available for immediate lease, gasoline service station, in key Washington location. This station offers excellent opportunity for person interested in operating profitable 1 or 2 man enterprise; low inventory investment; no good will involved. Full details to Box M-161 Wash. Post.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Established 14 years; owner retiring. LI. 3-3534.

TAILOR SHOP and shoe shop, both completely equipped and full operation. Tailor shop alone has (over the counter) gross of more than $13,000 a year. Will accept reas. offer for quick sale. Owner must enter service. ST. 3176. Eves., CO. 0423.

GOOD BUYS

CLEANING STORE, $11,200.
CLEANING PLANT, $9,000.
DELICATESSEN, $3,500.
VARIETY STORE, $3,500.
SHOE STORE, $6,000.
NEWSSTAND, $1,200.
RESTAURANT, $7,000.
10-RM. ROOMING HOUSE, $3,200.
ROOMS AND DINING RM., $6,000.
FILLING STATION, $8,000.
INCOME HOME, $10,500.
PARKING LOT, $8,000.
LEESBURG INN, $50,000.
E. V. HOGAN, SLigo 3786
Day, Night RE. 1755. 411 Albee Bldg.

LARGE ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE

Only 2 blocks from Hecht Co.'s new store in Arl. Has 11 rms., all furn., and is in excel. cond. Rental only $200 per mo. and property can be seen by appt. any day, 1:30 to 3 p. m.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington. OW. 1234 or OW. 2268 or GL. 1602.

Manufacturer OF Most Popular Hot Dog Cooker

In the country, offers to a financially responsible qualified person or group of persons, the exclusive franchise on a route basis, the Chef Master Hot Dogger. For exclusive in nearby Maryland and Virginia and the District of Columbia.
Our plan of merchandising America's most popular sandwich, the HOT DOG, has proven itself in twenty cities thruout the U. S. to be a real moneymaker.
We have an operation started here and is very successful and if you are interested in a going business, this is it. If you have $10,000.00 cash we will finance the balance and will help you. Thruout the U. S. we do not have a single unsuccessful operation. All franchise holders we have are making good money. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a solid cash business and it can get as big as you would like to go. Our business is 100% repeat with all of our operators.
For information, call in person do not phone.
Hirsh-Coin Machine Corp.
1309 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
See Mr. Mason or Mr. de La Viez.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Well-Established Grocery, Restaurant and Gasoline Station Business.
Located on State highway in fast-growing Maryland community, about 24 miles from District. Sales price includes stock, fixtures, equipment, buildings, ground plus a beautiful well-arranged apartment, all under one roof. Priced under $10,000. Good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

PART-TIME RELIABLE MAN

to service 1c gum despensers for blind organization. Good profits for 4 hours of work Saturdays. Must have $375 cash for equipment and supplies. Address Box 2144, Potomac Station, Alex. Give phone number.

TO BUY OR SELL

Any Business
We Solicit Your Business
E. V. HOGAN, SLigo 3786
Day, Night, RE. 1755.
411 Albee Bldg.

5 AND 10-CENT STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

500 linear feet of counter, 150 feet of shelving, will sell cheap for a quick sale. Call Mr. Handloff, Sun., EM. 3324; Mon., GL. 1177.

$2000 DOWN — Grocery, beer and wine; comfortable, clean rear quarters; good for progressive beginner. LL. 4-7666.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FIRST-CLASS business property, 10 miles from Charlottesville, Va. Includes 36x60 general merchandise store, six-room residence, two-car garage, open air theater, 120-car capacity; 8 acres of land; joins 2 main highways. This property is practically new and absolutely modern. Price $39,000. Contact Charlottesville Realty Co., 530 E. Main st., Charlottesville, Va.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 11-unit modern Tourist Court with 7 kitchenettes, 2 mi. south of Orlando, Fla. On U. S. Hwys. 17 & 92. Will consider acreage in or near Washington. Write for price and full particulars. Mrs. W. C. Brown, 221 Washington Ave., Front Royal, Va.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H., small summer resort colony, ideally located amid tall pines on lake shore. Season late May to mid-Oct. select repeat clientele, heavy bookings for 1951; 17 buildings including 14 separated housekeeping type rental units; recreation building, office, etc. Private sandy beach, boats, recreational facilities. Price $100,000. Reply only if financially able. Write owner, P. O. Box 659, Wolfeboro, N. H.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

Completely equipped, doing a general business in photography and framing. Town of 15,000 population, with large drawing area. Ideal for husband and wife. Immediate possession. Priced right. Box M-194, Post.

SELF SERVICE food store in thriving community. Present sales about $10,000 per month. Building built 1947 and contains two apartments, renting for a total of $190 per mo. Perfect for family group to operate. Costs $60,000 including equipment and stock. Will entertain any reasonable offer for quick sale.
SPENCER & TILLEY
BEL AIR, MARYLAND
PHONE BEL AIR 48

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3215—Lge. front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; also sgle. rm.; phone, laun. privs.; parking; bus stop. CO. 7410.

ALEX.—Comf. 1st fl. rm.; pvt. bath; no other roomers; gentleman pref.; ½ blk. to bus. TE. 1006.

ALEX., master bedrm., gentleman. $10 wk.; nr. Pentagon. TE. 2768.

ALLISON ST. NW., west of 16th—Master bedroom, dble. bed; pvt. shower; in pvt. adult home. GE. 5409.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. rm. for empl. person; conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 6757.

ARLINGTON—(South); nr. Shirlington; lge. comf. rm. for woman or cple.; no other roomers. JA. 8-0592.

ARLINGTON — Center Clarendon, large rooms, adj. bath, with T. & S., $30 mo. single, $20 mo. each double; men only. CH. 3063.

ARLINGTON, Country Club sec.; attrac. sgle. rm. for gentleman; ext. phone; pvt. bath. CH. 9231.

ARLINGTON (10 min. Key Bridge)—Newly decorated; parking; daily maid service; gentlemen only. GL. 8910.

ARLINGTON—Mas. rm. in lovely new adult home; beaut. furn.; conv. Pent. and Navy; gentleman. JA. 4-1881.

ARL., No., twin beds; pvt. bath; gar.; cple., 1-2 ladies. GL. 7677.

ARL.—Entire flr., lge. studio rm.; pvt. bath; empl. couple. OW. 7484.

ARL.—Comf. furn. single room; nx. bath; conv. restaur. $30. GL. 0739.

ARL.—Double rm. for 2 girls or couple; kit. priv. JA. 8-3553.

B ST. S.E., 1243—Warm dble. rm.; emp. gtlmn. $4.75 wk. ea. TR. 4296.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $23 mo. Newly decor; frt. sgle. NO. 2354.

BILTMORE ST. NW., vic. Shoreham—Attrac. double adj. bath; beautiful det. Colonial home; breakfast, laundry privileges. DE. 4983.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. single rm., suit. for young lady; excellent transp.; home privs.; $25. TA. 7810.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1501—Front single room with running water; phone available; 1 blk. transp.; girl preferred; $30. SH. 6430.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Single and dble.; $30-$40; privs. RA. 2948.

CAPITOL HILL—Room for interesting girl; breakfast if desired. Congenial home. AT. 1586.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Wardman Pk. vic.; master bdrm., 3 exp. lg. closet, ext. ph., share bath with 1; park facil., bkfst. wkends; gent. HO. 5039.

CATHEDRAL at 27th st. nw., sgle. rm. for young man; semipvt. bath; refined attrac. home. HO. 9642.

CATHOLIC U. VIC.—Sgl., $6 wk.; dbl. rm., $3.50 wk. ea.; men pref. HO. 1939.

CHANNING ST. N.E.—Cozy rooms, dble. and sgle.; kit., laun. privs. Gentlemen. HO. 1939.

CHEVY CHASE PWKY. NW., 5211 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Nicely furn. rm.; quiet, private home; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $35. WO. 9152.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large warm, attrac. rm.; 3 windows; dble. bed; for 1 lady; $35; bkfst. priv. WO. 3607.

CH. CH., MD., nr. Wis. and Western ave.—Lge. sunny rm.; semipvt. bath; privs. OL. 7054.

COLORADO AVE. NW., bet. 14th and 16th sts.—A large twin bedroom, private bath, attached study, for 2 gentlemen. TU. 0130.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; sgle., $7.50; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; comf. beds; shwrs., baths; c. h. w.; gas heat; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—1242 19th st. Room to share with young man; $6 week. ST. 2890.

CONN. AVE.—For refined transient guests; pvt. bath; exclusive apt. bldg.; day or wk. WO. 1297.

CONN AVE. (1 blk.), 3700 Jenifer st. nw.; master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.E., 713—Large front room in new home, 3 windows, unlimited phone, couple or gentleman only. Call LA. 6-4435.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Attractive single bedroom; conv. to car and bus; $26 month.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1227—Sgle. rm.; empl. lady; $8 week. TU. 5047.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. dble. rm.; conv. trans., suit. for cple. DE. 0131.

DUPONT CIR., 2132 O st. nw., newly dec., furn., sgle., dble.; gar. avail. DU. 5777.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Que sts.); clean, well furnished, unusually large front room, second floor, five windows, southern exposure, semiprivate bath, abundant hot water, winter air-conditioned, gas furnace, rock-wool insulated; quiet Gentile home; employed man or woman; permanent; references.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Sgle., dble. rm.; unl. phone, kit. priv.; Eng., Sp., Fr. convers. oppty. MI. 2722.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—1310 20th st. nw., lge. studio rm.; kit., laun., priv; redec; tastefully furn. HO. 9864.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th st. Attractive single rm., kit.; privl's; maid serv. $35 mo. WI. 2562.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Well-heated sgle. rm., next bath; $8.25 weekly.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1454, Apt. 4—Second fl. front single rm.; home privs., $30; pvt. home; good transp. CO. 8618.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 28—Newly dec. lge. sgle. or dble.; nr. bus, car.; couple or 2 girls. MI. 0316.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 400—Cor. master bedrm.; 3 winds., pvt. bath, sh.; ph., laun. priv.; blk. bus. GE. 8434.

GEORGETOWN—Rm. and pvt. bath; fireplace; professional woman; bkfst., kit. privils.; pvt. home. HO. 4339.

GIST AVE.—Nicely furn., attrac. rm. for one, dble. bed, extra large closet, pvt. entr., share bath with one gentleman. JU. 7-7036.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Clean, warm rm., next. bath; conv. EX. 5551

HOBART ST. NW., 1621—Single rooms for men; shower, phone; excel. transp.; fine neighborhood. DU. 0738.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Beautiful twin bedroom; also single room; employed ladies; block car and bus.

INGRAHAM N.W., 417, Mstr. Bedrm., pvt. bath; empl. girls; bus. GE. 6605.

IRVING ST. NW., 1812—Pleasant room with private ½ bath, for empl. woman, in pvt. home; near bus. HO. 0726.

IRVING ST. NW., 1841—Twin bedrm., 1st fl.; l.h.k. privs.; empl. persons; bus at corner. AD. 3296 eves.

IRVING ST. NW.—Lge. frt. rm. for gentlemen. GE. 6381 after 4 p. m.

KENSINGTON VIC.—Nice dble rm., in country home; reas. LO. 5-2906.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Twin bedrm., so. expos.; adj. porch; also share twin bedrm.; empl. girls; ph., laundry privs. DU. 7694.

LAMONT N.W., 1845—Lge. twin bedrm.; 2 dressers; fireplace; walk-in closet; day, wk. or mo. DU. 8844.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1603—Walk. dist.; suite 3 rms., suit 6 girls, $12.50 wk. ea.; also twin or studio rms.; pvt. bath, lounge, library; girls pref. HO. 8616; call 7-8:30 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Walking distance downtown. Clean, quiet sgle. rms. Reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW.—Lge. dble. rm., half bath, twin beds, laun., phone; owner's home. AD. 4398.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th st. nw.—Lovely frt. twin rm., kit. priv. if desired; maid serv.; nr. bus. HU. 6258.

MT. RAINIER—Comf. rm. for 1 or 2; ½ block bus. cars. WA. 2794.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Warm, sunny room, 2d fl.; running water; 14th and 16th trans. AD. 9544.

N. CAROLINA AVE. NE.—Lge. rm. for lady; gar.; kit. privl. FR. 2023.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 609—Twin bedrm. for 2; pvt. bath, shwr.; ph., laun. privs.; blk. bus. GE. 6073.

ORCHID ST. NW.—Sunny frnt. rm., next bath; bus at cor. $40. RA. 1728.

PARK RD. NW., 2071—Large twin bedrm., near bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; $45 mo. CO. 4964.

PARK RD. NW., 1658—Large rm., twin beds; ladies only; use of washer, phone and reception room. CO. 0664.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5801—Large, attrac. rm.; empl. girl; kit., laun. privs.; car at corner. EM. 8907.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

PRINCETON PL. NW., 770—BEAUT. FURN.; lge. rm.; dble. bed; semipvt. bath; empl. person; $28; kit. privs. optional. Jewish home. RA. 7273.

QUE ST. N. W., 1754—redec. single, rug, water. $7.50 week.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 702—Newly dec. single room, dble exposure; exp. bus; refine lady; $25 mo. TA. 3082.

RHODE I. AVE. N.W., 1431—D'town lge. sgle.; pvt. home; gent. NO. 2977.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1383—Dbl. room, pvt. bath; also single.

S. CAROLIN

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

Continued From Preceding Page

NEW APT. BUILDING.

Silver Spring—One efficiency apt. available; new furniture suitable 2 men or emp. couple; $90 mo., including utilities. Call before noon or after 5. SH. 5852.

THE CAVALIER

3500 14TH ST. N.W.
1 bedrm., living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; nicely furn.; $125 month. TU. 3600.

1 BEDRM. APT., completely furn. with utilities, $90 mo. HO. 0702.

2-BEDROOM APT.

Modern apt. building; excellent SE. location; suitable 3 adults; $112.50 a month. AX. 7539; ST. 8180.

3 ROOMS, first fl., util. inc., pvt. bath, $75.00; two adults. 1341 Fairmont st. nw.

2-BEDRM., suitable 2 girls; convenient downtown section. Call DI. 6088.

COLORED—1 rm. and kitchen apts.; empl. couples; refs. ME. 7409 between 4 and 6 p. m.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—2 college students, renting bungalow, wish man to share, $35 mo. plus utilities. OW. 8553.

ARL., VA.—Furnished 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath, large liv. rm., fireplace, porch; nonhkpg.; kitchen privileges; 3 or 4 single girls; refs. CH. 0856.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 2122, Apt. 653—Two girls wanted to share spacious 2-bedrm. apt. with one other; $40 each; nondrinking; references exchanged. HO. 4134.

CONN. AVE.—Large modern efficiency apt., share with Gov't girl 30 or over; $45. MI. 3000, ext. 919.

CHARMING, restored old house (fireplaces, garden) with college grad. couple; 2 pvt. rooms, furn. or unfurn.; pvt. entrance; for 1 or 2; $60-$100; conv. Pentagon and downtown Washington. KI. 8-4607.

GEORGETOWN—Young businessman will share 6-room well-appointed apt. with a discerning moral and financially responsible man; prefer law or medical student, Army-Navy officer; $75 mo. No transients. DU. 8155.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1340—6-room house, nicely furn.; share with empl. lady; couple pref. GE. 6468.

SO. ARL.—Will share newly decorated home with nice couple. Will accept 1 child. JA. 2-0398.

LADY wishes to share apt. with mother and child. Day care for child. Convenient transportation. HU. 9889.

LADY wants lady share 2-rm. apt., 3d floor, l. h. k.; bed in each room, bath 2d floor; nondrinker; $4.50 wk. 1830 Ingleside ter. nw. Inspect Sundays, weekdays, 9 to 3.

PRIVATE bedrm. in modern apt. for 2 nice young girls; home privs. AX. 6474.

REFINED young lady to share unusually beautifully furn. modern 4-rm. apt. with 1 other; $45 mo. Exceptional opportunity to right person. UN. 6986.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share newly decorated, nicely furn., convenient n.w. apt.; refs. required. ST. 0499 after 6 p. m.

VA. LADY to share 5-rm. apt., close to Pentagon; pvt. rm. Eves. and Sun., KI. 8-6493.

WILL share lovely 4-room apt. near Catholic U. with refined girl or woman; all util.; $40. DU. 8523.

1 OR 2 YOUNG women to share 6-rm. house with young professional woman. TA. 6756.

COLORED—Will share 3-room apt. with couple (private bedroom, near bath). NO. 8415.

COL.—SE.; conv. trans.; cple. or 3 ladies, to share with 1. LU. 1-8273.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Out Columbia Pike, right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.
TWO-BEDRM. APTS., $95
INCLUDING UTILITIES
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT. ALSO AVAILABLE
MR. KOONCE, RES. MGR.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6
ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994. RE. 3733.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1600, at Tower Center—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; very modern; $85, including utils.; refs. required. Inquire Mr. Carl or call CO. 0432. Miss Hanson.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Half of new duplex in best residential district; bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, living rm. with fireplace, and porch overlooking woods; heat and water furn. $95 mo. Write Box M-126, Washington Post.

CLAREMONT
ARLINGTON
4½-Room, 2-Bedroom Apts.
Simplex-Duplex Apts.
$89.50
PRIVATE ENTRANCES
MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA (NO EXTRA CHARGE). PLAYGROUNDS. EXCELLENT BUS SERV.
Buckingham Management
Out Shirley hwy. to Leesburg pike (Route 7), turn right to South Walter Reed dr.
Office on Premises.

ELMAR GARDENS
ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN AT NEW
REDUCED RENTALS
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
$73.50
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
$85.00
Rentals Include Utilities
Garden-type Development. Spacious rooms, Venetian blinds, ample closet space, fully equipped kitchens. Parking areas.
DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st.
Rental Office on premises. Open 10 a. m.-5 p. m., or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H ST. N.W., NA. 2345

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT
1 large room with fireplace; fully equipped kitchen, dressing room and bath. Radiant heating. Attractive garden. $100 mo. J. R. TENCHER CO., INC., 1622 WISCONSIN AVE. AD. 2644.

HILLSIDE, MD., 1520 59th Ave., Apt. 202—2-bedrm. apt.; $77.50 mo., incl. util. Call JO. 8-2100, Monday.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
SOME OF THE FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES YOU WILL ENJOY AT KENT VILLAGE . . . are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule with additional rush-hour buses.
Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1 bedroom from.....$71.75
2 bedroom from.....$89.50
1-bedroom Duplex from $85
2-bedroom Duplex from $105
3-bedroom Duplex from $125
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168

GEORGETOWN—Unfurn. 1-rm. apt. with fireplace, full kitchen and bath. $100. 1240 27th st. nw. Apt. 1. Call WO. 1962 for information.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, near Bolling Field. 10 min. downtown via. So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM $79.50
2 BEDROOM .....$92 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

MANCHESTER GARDENS
8110 Tahoma dr., Sil. Spg., Md.—Beaut. 1-bedrm. apt. JU. 7-9024.

MICHIGAN PARK—Duplex apt. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitch., bath, screened pch.; mid.-aged cple. $40.50. mo. Box M-197, Wash. Post.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1808—Entire 2d fl., large living room with alcove, bedrm., kitchen, pvt. bath. DE. 0714.

N. ARLINGTON
10 minutes from downtown; 2-bedroom apt. 1st floor; $95 mo. including all utilities. CH. 6090. OX. 2211. MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR.

NORTH WILLSTON
NEW DEVELOPMENT IN VA.
6601 LEE BLVD.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Large rooms with cross ventilation; plenty of closet space; modern kitchen tile bath with shower; janitor service, laundry and storage facilities. Fenced-in equip. play area. Off-street parking. Convenient to shopping and schools; new, large shopping center soon to be erected; 12 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car. Straight out Lee blvd. or take Arnold Line bus 1-H at 11th and E terminal, which goes via K st. to office on project. Phone FA. 1613.
OPEN DAILY TO 6 P.M.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

NORTHWEST SEC.—3 rms., kit., bath with shower, empl. cpl. pref.; avail. im. Call GE. 6236 aft. 6 p. m.

PARKWAY TERRACE
New garden-type suburban apts. 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping.
—1 and 2 bedrms., 3 exposures.
—Parquet and hardwood floors.
—Venetian blinds.
—Large closet space.
—Automatic laundry rooms.
—Paved, off-the-street parking.
—Lots of free storage space.
—Outdoor recreation facilities for children.
Immediate occupancy. Open daily, 9 to 6. Sun. 1 to 4. Also Wed. eves., 7 to 9. JO. 8-5500.

POOKS HILL
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Just beyond the Naval Hospital on Wisconsin Avenue
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen $267.50
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath .....$114.50 up
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath .....$149.50 up
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas. Storage space on each floor; roof garden. Resident manager on premises.

QUINCY MANOR
Paying Excessive Rent?
1 BEDROOM, $53
2 BEDROOMS, $63
(Utilities Not Included)
Open Sat. and Sun.
Noon to 4:30 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE FROM PEACE CROSS ON MARYLAND ROUTE 202. DIRECTLY BEHIND CHEVERLY THEATER.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15th N.W. ST. 2646

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath and rear screened porch; $80 mo., plus utilities. Phone Rockville 2086.

SHIPLEY PARK
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
Direct bus service to Barney Circle and Bolling Airfield; 15 minutes from downtown.
TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING ON PROJECT
1-bedroom apt. $75.00
2-bedroom apt. $89.50
INCLUDING UTILITIES
3341 23RD ST. S.E.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY
JO. 2-3133

TAKOMA—1st floor in modern garden-type bldg.; living rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms., tiled bath with shower; oil h.-w.h., janitor service included; $85; garage avail.; near Flower Theater and shopping; adults; no pets. GE. 3529.

TAKOMA PK., 4 blocks from Wash. bus—Living rm., large dining rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; all utilities included. SH. 9616.

WOODSIDE MANOR
10108 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING
Large, modern 1-bedroom apts.; $82.50, util. incl. Garden-type development, fireproof bldg., Venetian blinds, parquet floors, ample closets, laundry rooms, cross ventilation and ventilating kitchen fan. Very desirable.
PHONE RES. MGR.
SH. 2123

2-BEDRM. APTS.—8900 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.; parquet floors, Venetian blinds, pic. windows; utils. paid; $95.50 mo. To inspect, call Mgr., SLigo 1265 or SLigo 3603.

JUST REMODELED—Beautiful complete 3 rooms, with tiled bath and a large ground floor space with shower bath. Ideal for living above, with office, light workshop or recreation below. Gas heat. Conv. to Navy Yard. Inquire 900 11th st. se.

PARKVIEW APTS.
APT. 25, 5032 38TH ST., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Lovely 2-bedrm. unit. Shopping center across the street. Right on bus line; convenient to schools; $95 includes utilities.
UN. 3500

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location at KALORAMA CIRCLE OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
HU. 7700

2-ROOM APT.; pvt. bath, refrig.; near Agriculture Bldg.; 2 adults; newly dec.; $60; util. incl. EX. 6789.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

HOTEL DUPONT PLAZA
DUPONT CIRCLE
Efficiency apartment; air-conditioned; kitchenette; garage and all hotel services available.

OXON PARK APTS.
2607 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH. $86.50 AND $110 PER MONTH, INCL. UTIL. SEE MANAGER, APT. B-1, OR CALL LO. 3-7979, 4 TO 8 P. M. TO REACH FROM 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E., GO 2 BLOCKS ON 23D ST. TO SOUTHERN AVE. AND THEN LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO APTS.

THE BERKSHIRE
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL'S FINEST NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
4201 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(Bet. Macomb st. and Nebraska ave.)
3D SECTION NOW READY
New ultramodern apartments ready for immediate occupancy.
Completely air-conditioned, individually controlled . . . secretarial switchboard service . . . master television antenna, no additional cost to tenant . . . large picture windows . . . receiving room . . . 5 roof gardens . . . high speed elevators . . . luxurious lobby . . . carpeted corridors . . . large beautiful grounds . . . garage space available if desired at nominal cost . . . only 10 minutes to downtown.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
$85 to $95
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$105 to $130
ALL RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES
MODEL APARTMENTS FURNISHED BY WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Open for inspection daily till 8 p. m.
RESIDENT MANAGER—EM. 4669
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

GOODACRE APTS.
New fireproof; 1 and 2 bedrm. apts.; spacious rms. and closets; parquet floors, ven. blinds kit. vent. fans, storage laundry; 3 shopping centers, theater, 2 bus lines; 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; utils. incl. Office on premises. Open daily, 9 to 5:30; Sunday, 12 to 5:30. 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111.

NEW DE LUXE
1-Bedroom Apts.
AVAILABLE THIS MONTH
AT ONLY $87.50 PER MO.
LOCATED AT DAVIS PL. & TUNLAW RD. N.W.
JUST IN BACK OF MT. ALTO HOSPITAL
AGENT ON PREMISES
SAT. & SUN., 1 TIL 4
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

Immediate Occupancy
QUEBEC HOUSE NORTH
2801 Quebec St. N.W.
East of Connecticut Ave. Overlooking Rock Creek Park
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Efficiency Apartments with Dinettes and Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
(Rental Includes Utilities)
MANAGER ON PREMISES
Model Apartment Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
Rental Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

UNIVERSITY HILLS
(University Lane & Old Colesville Road)
WHAT FINER XMAS GIFT CAN YOU GIVE YOUR FAMILY THAN A BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APARTMENT?
With gleaming white kitchen, parquet floors, huge picture windows and plenty of closet space. Your family will be delighted.
Efficiency Apartments $69.50
1-Bedroom Apartments $81.50
2-Bedroom Apartments $92.00
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Resident Manager, 3424 Tulane Dr.
WA. 3877
Open Noon 'til 6 Sunday
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
1200 18th St. N.W. RE. 2388, RE. 7226

ALMOST 100% RENTED
BUT WE ARE DESIROUS OF ENJOYING FULL OCCUPANCY IN
TEMPLETON MANOR APTS.
We have only a few 5 room units remaining, for immediate occupancy. A special inducement to the first accepted applicants. It will pay to investigate.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
5433 55th PLACE, APT. 101
OR PHONE WA. 5286
Directions: Public transportation to Mt. Rainier Terminal. Transfer to Edmondston Road bus to Templeton Manor. If driving: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right on Defense Highway to second stoplight, left on Edmondston Road about one mile to Templeton Manor.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

Northwest Park Apartments
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home. On New Hampshire Ave. Extended at Piney Branch Road, in Montgomery County, Silver Spring
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS AND BE AMAZED.
1. Private entrances and broad private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland.
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs.
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety to children with one-way traffic and brings your car to your own front door.
4. Almost half the units are corners with sun, air and long views on three sides.
5. Masonry walls between units provides complete soundproofing.
6. School buses through the development transport children safely to all public schools. Montgomery County schools are rated among the finest in the Nation.
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$94.50
(ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT)
RENTAL OFFICE 475 SOUTHAMPTON DRIVE
JU. 7-9383
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE 7/10 OF A MILE NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT AT UNIVERSITY LANE TO THE SIGN ON PROPERTY.
JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington: 1 bedroom, $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

JUST REMODELED—Beautiful complete 3 rooms, with tiled bath and a large ground floor space with shower bath. Ideal for living above, with office, light workshop or recreation below. Gas heat. Conv. to Navy Yard. Inquire 900 11th st. se.

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager's office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
SHOPPING CENTER ON PROJECT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

THE VIRGINIAN
LEE BLVD. & FT. MYER DR.
New, Modern Building
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Air Conditioned
Situated on a high knoll only 10 minutes from downtown Washington, Pentagon and Naval Annex.
—All Outside Rooms
—Excellent Views
—Parking Facilities
—Elevators, Switchboard
1-ROOM EFFICIENCY—$80 TO $90
1-BEDROOM APT.—$115 TO $127.50
Utilities Included
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 119
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

Ogelthorpe Apts.
42D & OGETHORPE STS.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Large 1- and 2-bedroom apts; kitchen, living room and full tiled bath, $73 and $85.50; utilities included, 2 bus lines adjacent to project. Public and parochial schools nearby.
To see apts., apply Apt. 4, 4207 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

MEURILEE APTS.—Spacious apts., close to transp., elem. and high schools, shop. center and theater; 53d st. and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

NEWLY DECORATED gracious one-bedroom apartment; den, walled garden; spacious, desirable location; immediate occupancy. 2239 Q st. nw., Apt. 2. Story & Co., agent.

WELCOME TO GLASSMANOR
Washington's Most Beautiful Suburban Apartment Development
At Moderate Rentals
LOCATED AT THE DOORSTEP TO THE CAPITOL VIA THE NEW S. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE
—Spacious new, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
—Off-street parking and garage.
—Lots of free storage space.
—Children's outdoor recreational facilities.
—Barbecue pits and picnic grounds.
—Transportation direct to project.
—Free bus transportation to schools.
NEARBY FERRY SERVICE TO PENTAGON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TO REACH: Drive out S. Capitol st. to D. C. line, or take A-8 Livingston bus to D. C. line and walk to entrance.
Open Daily and Sunday
Also Monday and Wednesday Eves.
LO. 3-8100

RIGGS MANOR APARTMENTS
RIGGS AND AGER ROADS
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
ONE-BEDROOM APT. $83.50
TWO BEDROOM APTS. $97.50
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Apts. are very large, with double closets in bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens with garbage disposal unit and exhaust fan, large dinette; new shopping center next door and transportation direct to apts. Rental office on premises. UN. 7851.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 3100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. Close to schools, shopping center; bus stop at door. WA. 2768.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
2 BEDRMS., $86 TO $91
UTILITIES INCLUDED
1 BEDRM., $77
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
Rental office on project; rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU 7-6731.

COLORED—3-rm. apt., ground floor; accept 1 child. TW. 1502.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

FOR COLORED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath in modern apt. building near 17th and Columbia rd. nw.; stove and Frigidaire furnished; $450 down, $83 month; nothing extra. DU. 5637.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

EFFICIENCY APT.—Furn. with private bath, prefer apt. bldg. near Dupont Circle for young man. Will pay $60 to $65 mo. Box 832, Washington Post.

FAMILY of 3 des. con. intwn. unfur. apt.; pref. nw. Max $80. HO. 0620.

GOV'T. EMPLOYE wants one or two-rm inexpensive unfurn. apt. where piano practice is permitted. Should be within reasonable distance of 19th and E. Capitol. Have car for transp. Please write Box M-174, Wash. Post.

SERVICEMEN & fam. des. 1-bedrm. furn. or unfur. apt. in nw. TR. 4309.

STATE DEPT. employe and wife desire furn. apt. in Arl. or NW. around Jan. 1; will consider subleasing for several months. Call EM. 7871.

STUDENT-TEACHER desires small furnished apartment near Catholic U. vicinity. Box 836, Wash. Post.

TWO employed, refined ladies desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., pvt. bath. RA. 1344, 6-8 eves., or Sat. and Sun.

UNFURN. efficiency apt. in N. W. section, by empl. lady; max. $50; write box 839 Washington Post.

WANTED FOR JAN. 1—Occupancy, an apartment on 1st floor, having 2 rooms, available for professional offices; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen for living quarters; located vicinity Mass. ave. and Conn ave. nw.; advise location, rental and when available for inspection. Box M-182, Wash. Post.

1-BEDROOM or efficiency apt., downtown Northwest, for employed gentleman; maximum $75. NA. 1932.

COLORED—3 adults desire 2-bedrm., kit., liv. rm., bath unfurn. apt. FR. 0640.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men. Low rates. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S MOVING EXPRESS—Full or part load, min. $3. LI. 7-3121.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES
UNITED, 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

MOVING, local, long distance, Maine to Fla. Barrett's Transfer, NA. 7803.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ENJOY the privacy of a 6-family apt. bldgs. One 2nd floor or one terrace apt. with private entrance available. Others approx. Jan 1st. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedrm., bath. New Hampshire Ave., 1 mile D. C. line; 2 blocks from new shopping center, Hampshire Theater. $79.50. SH. 3739 for appt eves

GENTLEMAN or couple: exclusive residential loc.; bsmt. apt.; large paneled room with fireplace and bar, bedroom, dressing room, bath, refrig. and hot plate in bar; new soundproof garage. OR. 5556.

NEW
LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 TO $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation. Large closets, parquet floors. Equipped kitchens, GE refrigerators, tiled baths with showers. Laundry and storage rooms, auto. washers and dryers. Landscaped, sodded lawns, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas. Elementary school adjacent to project.
A new, large shopping center being erected, containing the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10 THEATER
FOOD FAIR MARKET
COMMUNITY DRUGSTORE AND NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present, there is a large super-market and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
8028 14th Ave.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300, 811 15th St. N.W.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
Bet. Riggs rd. and Queens Chapel rd. ½ MILE BEYOND D. C. LINE
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDRMS., $81.50 TO $85
(Utilities Included)
Beautifully assembled kitchen, full tiled bath with shower, venetian blinds, plenty of cabinets and closet space; equipped fenced-in play area for children; automatic washers and dryers; storage room; direct bus service.
Office, 1520 Chillum road. Open daily to 6 p. m. Phone WA. 3948.
Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to apt. from Michigan ave. terminal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

AVAILABLE DEC. 1
Beautiful 2-bedroom apts., newly decorated. Spacious rooms, playgrounds for children; close to transportation, ample parking.
SOUTHERN HILLS APTS.
300 LIVINGSTON TERRACE S.E.
JO. 3-6797

DONNA LEE APARTMENTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Now offering a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom units in this modern community. Conveniently close to D. C. Some of the features are:
1. Large, airy rooms.
2. Completely equipped kit. with exhaust fans.
3. Beautifully landscaped lawns.
4. Individual basement lockers.
5. Laundry rooms with metered washers and dryers.
6. Fenced-in play area for youngsters.
7. Past-your-door bus service direct to Pentagon and Washington.
RENTALS
1 bedroom .....$76 to $80
2 bedrooms .....$90 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
See resident manager, Mrs. Gales, Apt. 103, at 508 Vista dr.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY CO.
JE. 3-8573 OW. 6660

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

AGAR PARK—New 2-bedroom brick home, gas heat, A.-C.; kitchen equipped with Bendix washer; Disposall unit; electric refrigerator; gas stove. Immediate occupancy. Open today for inspection. Out Michigan ave. ne. to Agar rd., left on Agar rd. to Oglethorpe st., 2 blocks right on 20th ave. to Oliver st. and house. 1913 Oliver. Most convenient location.
STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
6634 Colesville Rd.
SH. 6030 WA. 5739

ALEX.—New; $115; attractive 5-rm. brick bungalow, with garage; nice residential; ideal for children. OV. 6717; AL. 1199, eves. TE. 4168.

ALEXANDRIA—5-room brick house, semidetached, close to Pentagon, near schools and block from bus line; newly decorated; equipped kitchen, full basement, nice yard; now vacant. Phone TE. 6794.

ALEX., Rosemont—New 2-bedrm. row brick, close to bus, shops, schools; Bendix; picture windows. MI. 4770.

AMERICAN U. PK. AREA
Lovely home on a beautifully landscaped acre lot; convenient to both shopping and transportation, this charming older home offers reception hall, 32-ft. living room, dining room and modern kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms on the 2nd floor and 2 on 3rd, with 2 full baths. Basement rec. room with full bath. 2-car garage. Available on 1 or 2 years' lease with immediate occupancy. Call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332, with Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444.

ANNANDALE, VA.—Lovely 5-room detached bungalow on large lot, liv. rm. with fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and modern kitch., bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; stairway to expansion attic. Peach and apple trees, flowers, etc. less than 12 min. to Pentagon, out Shirley Hwy. Rent $125 per mo. Call CH. 6849.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Brick, 3 bedrms., equipped kitchen full basement. Oil heat. Fenced yard. $135 month.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON—Attractive, newly decorated 2-bedrm. house, conveniently located, in quiet, clean neighborhood. Only 5 min. to Pentagon. Gas heat. Basement. Large level yard with space for garden. Available now. $100 a mo. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5. Call OL. 1423.

ARLINGTON, 1½ blocks from school shopping area and bus; 3-bedrm. brick with a built-in garage, bath, full basement and automatic washing machine. Immediate possession; $150 month.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 5777, FA. 7193, CH. 7736.

ARL.—An attractive brick colonial, near Washington and Lee High. Has 6 rms. and 1½ baths, full bsmt. Immed. possession. TOWN & COUNTRY, OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

ARL., 730 N. TAZEWELL—1st floor duplex, living room with wood burning fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and full basement; adults only; 10 minutes to Pentagon; $125 per mo. CH. 4242.

BELTSVILLE—3-bedrm. brick; large living room with fireplace; near N.O.L. and A.R.C. $125 mo. Call UN. 8590.

BETHESDA—2-bedroom bungalow, adjacent to U. S. Health center; rent $120 per mo. NA. 5740.

CLOSE TO PENTAGON, large 3-bedroom home; open 10-5 Sunday. 1423 N. Highland, Arlington.

CONN. AVE.—½ blk.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room combination, large recreation room; brand-new home; available immediately; $225 per month. JA. 2-0004.

E ST. NW., nr. Union Station—Large corner house, 30x100, incl. parking for 2 cars; ideal for guest home. EM. 9191 Sunday or evenings.

EAST PINE, MD.—Immediate occupancy; 3-bedroom house, all modern improvements; $90 a mo. OL. 6622.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

MOVING SERVICES—Day and night, within a radius of 50 miles. Estimates given. Prompt serv. S. E. Furn. Exchange. AT. 0585.

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY; 24-HOUR SERVICE, SUNDAY INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA, on Mt. Vernon blvd. Small 1-bedroom house, completely furn., including lawn care and water; garage, oil heat, elec. kitchen. 20 min. D. C. $100. KI. 8-6964.

ALEX., Jefferson Manor—Attractive semidetached 2-bedrm. house, separate dining room, big living room, tile bath, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, beautifully redecorated throughout, excellent transportation to Belvoir, Alex., Pentagon, etc., $105. TE. 6839, Sun. or eves.

ANNANDALE — 15 minutes from Pentagon via Shirley. $150 mo. furnished. Two-bedroom rambler, concrete basement, fireplace, oil heat; half acre fenced; near bus line. Phone FA. 5632.

ARLINGTON, 5-room brick, semi-detached, fenced-in yard, nr. Pentagon and Ft. Myer. $100. JA. 8-0075.

ARLINGTON FOREST, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, $150 mo. Owens 6538.

BETHESDA—3 bedrms., well-furn., paneled bsmt., fenced yard, garage; oil heat, screened porch, $175 mo. OL. 5500.

CHEVY CHASE
Exquisitely furn. 3-bedrm., 2-bath det. brick house, in best loc.; auto. oil heat and dbl. car garage. Please phone MR. SLAYBAUGH, WI. 3527.

CLEVELAND PARK
SELECT N.W. SECTION
Near Cathedral. This handsome home is in process of being redecorated. Has true center hall plan: on right, huge library with magnificent fireplace, large kitchen; on left, large living room, dining room, glassed-in heated porch; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 glassed-in porches; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closet and storage space throughout the house. Full basement with bath; 2-car garage. Call
COLONEL ARNOLD (Retired)
Broker, 309 Munsey Bldg. NA. 3050
Eves. and Weekends, WO. 7079.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det. house, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil heat. Avail. Dec. 8. OR. 0762.

FALLS CHURCH—707 Woodlawn dr. Beautifully furnished 3 bedrms., convenient school, near Route 50, gas heat; $135. FA. 5296. Bryans.

FALLS CHURCH—Rambler, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fireplace, large yard. Sorry, no children; $175 mo. FA. 7012.

GEORGETOWN
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen.
STANHOPE CHASE
NO. 6950 or ELmwood 3870

GEORGETOWN
ARTISTIC SMALL HOUSE
Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining rm. and patio, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; available immediately on years' lease at $175 monthly. Call Mrs. Williams, MI. 0732.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th St. N.W., NA. 4032

GREENACRES
For rent for the first time, in this restricted area, a small detached, delightfully furnished home, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room in basement; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Garden. Price, $140 per mo. Please call Mrs. Upp, SH. 0335 or HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. N.W.

JEFFERSON MANOR, 26 Monticello rd. Available Dec. 4; $125 mo. WA. 2912.

Lee Blvd. at Fairfax Courth.
Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom brick, bath, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; nice yard; $110 mo. Call N. M. Downs, Fairfax 787.

NORTHWEST—Lovely home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room; nicely and completely furn. incl. baby grand piano; $185 mo., Dec. to Sept. CO. 5486.

RENO RD. NW.—Spacious residence on a big lot; completely and beautifully furnished; ideal for entertaining. EM. 6068 until 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR of extra large private home, conveniently located to bus lines and shopping, 20 minutes to downtown. Completely furnished and beautifully decorated. 2 large bedrooms, extra large living room with huge fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. Oil h.-w. heat. Nice yard and garage. Heat and water furnished. $150 per month.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

FURNISHED—NW., 2-beldrm. house, $125 month, year

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

FAIRLAWN AVE & YOUNG ST. S.E.
Valuable corner, zoned for apts., 2-story house, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., asbestos shingle beautiful lot with fruit trees and lawn. $12,500, terms. Owner LI. 7-1037.

GEORGETOWN
FOR A BACHELOR OR TWO
Attractive little brick house, well remodeled. Priced under $15,000.
1259 35TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FROM 2 TO 4
CALL MRS. MASLEN, CO. 6020 or AD. 1954
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

GEORGETOWN
Remodeled house with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large south garden.
STANHOPE CHASE, Agent
NO. 6950, or ELmwood 3870

GEORGETOWN
GIVES YOU THE BEST TURN FOR YOUR MONEY
We offer a selection of remarkable income-producing properties. A little brick house under $15,000. A duplex to remodel at $13,500. An apartment house to remodel, in first-choice location, at $21,500. An immaculate 2-apartment house near Friendship. Consult us on these, on the way to save your dollars from inflation.
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 1954
3224 PROSPECT AVE.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Open, 1 to 4
2629 O ST. N.W.
Smart little corner brick. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and patio, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Carpets and draperies go with sale. For information telephone MI. 3350 or WI. 6122.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
Real Estate Prop. Mngmt.
2003 Q ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
A wonderful buy on today's market. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Recreation room opens onto patio.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR
Office Hrs., AD. 2118
WI. 3135, Sun. and Eves.

GEORGETOWN
1659 32D ST.
SMART TOWN HOUSE
With large drawing room. Immediate occupancy. May be shown by appointment from 4 until 6 o'clock. Call Mr. Baird, NO. 2344 or MI. 1105.
Howard R. McPeck, Realtor

Georgetown
EAST OF WISCONSIN
A BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDRM. HOUSE
1219 29TH ST.
Large living room, dining room and kitchen, big hall, high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, nursery, dressing room, 2 baths, large closets, side entrance to garden. Full basement with bath.
OPEN FROM 2-5
CALL MR. LACAZE, OL. 0759 or or AD. 1954
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Most charming small brick, east of Wisconsin; living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; carpets and draperies go with sale. For appointment, telephone Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
2003 Q ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
3419 Prospect Ave.
Fine large house, ideally located. Built on 2 floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious rooms, beautifully walled garden. Open from 2 to 5. Call Mrs. Smythe, AD. 1954.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Avenue

GEORGETOWN
WILLIAMSBURG AUTHENTIC
Here is the dignity and ington's time. Early Amerington's time, early American row brick, with Old English basement entrance. 3 levels; has 4 bedrooms and 2 lovely tile baths. Solid maple plank floors, owner has not spared any expense in rebuilding the entire house. Every 1950 feature has been incorporated here without sacrificing any of the traditional Georgetown charm. Priced $33,000; asking only $10,000 down. Call Mr. Milkey RE. 0606, eves. and weekend.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

HILLCREST AREA
OPEN SUNDAY
2 TILL 5:30
1702 40th St. S.E.
(AT R ST. S.E.)
FIRST OFFERING—ALMOST NEW
Brick home, 6 rooms, colored tiled bath, front porch, full basement with lavatory outside entrance to basement; Bendix machine; automatic heat. Near schools and shopping, transportation. $64 per month includes everything. Price, $13,500.
BROWN REALTY CORP
Realtors. ST. 2026. Eves. TA. 5300.

HILLCREST
Open 2 Until Dark
2132 32D PLACE S.E.
Detached brick; first floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room; second floor, three rooms, 2 complete baths; unfinished attic; recreation room with fireplace and complete bath, laundry room; gas a.-c. heat; garage.
TO LOCATE: OUT PA. AVE. SE. TO BRANCH AVE., OUT BRANCH AVE. TO ALABAMA AVE. TURN RIGHT ON ALABAMA AVE. TO 32D PL., TURN RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
617 Pa. ave. se., FR. 1088; eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

GEORGETOWN
Attractive 5-bedroom brick home, located in heart of Old Georgetown. Featuring fireplace in liv. rm., din. rm. and master bedrm.; high ceilings. Fin. rm. and liv. rm. can be easily converted to large entertainment area. Fin. bsmt. Auto. heat; 2½ baths; garden-type rear yard with wall on 2 sides. Mr. Shamwell, MI. 5920.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
6302 New Jersey Ave. N.W., DU. 0707

GEORGETOWN TYPE
715 N. C. AVE. S.E.
Vacant. Charming home with 6 large lovely rooms, 2 staircases, bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Fenced garden. Reas price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

KALORAMA
2237 BANCROFT PL.
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
Bright sunny town house with living room, dining room, study, pantry, and kitchen on one floor; 3 bedrooms, glassed porch and 2 baths, 2-car detached garage; maid's room and bath above ground.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE PROP. MNGMT.
2003 Q ST. N.W.
MI. 3350 MI. 1091 WI. 6122

KALORAMA SECTION
$16,950
A semidetached, Colonial town-house situated in the fashionable Kalorama section near Connecticut ave.; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and glass-inclosed porch on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor plus inclosed sleeping porch, fireplace in master bedroom, stairway to large storage attic, full dry bsmt. with maid's room and bath, built-in garage; oil-h.-w. h. Compact home; quiet street, convenient. MR. FORMAN, eves., JU. 7-5878.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Kansas & Sheridan
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5
Ready for Occupancy in About 4 Weeks.
6 new semidetached homes; large living room, dinette, big modern kitchen, ½ tile bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, entrance to yard.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left one block to Sheridan st., bear left to Kansas ave.
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

KANSAS AVE. and Decatur nw.—Semidet brick, 6 rms. and bath; oil heat; $14,950. $2000 cash. Louis Rudden, EX. 3707, eves. WO. 0225.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Artistic modern home, 1st floor center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space; 2 bedrooms, bath with shower and tub, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large recreation room in basement; maid's room and bath; convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools. Call Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
BRICK TOWN HOUSE
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Located Only One Block From Conn. Ave.
This well-built, comfortable residence contains vestibule, living room with fireplace, present dining room and kitchenette on 1st floor.
2 double bedrooms with fireplaces and bath on 2nd floor. 2 double bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 3rd floor. There is a large storage attic and good closet space.
The ground floor has a furnace room, large storage room, and a garden with southern exposure. This house combines a highly convenient location with the quiet and privacy of a desirable residential street.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
REALTORS
DE. 0730 Eves. and Weekends, DE. 5666

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Western Ave. & Ellicott
4808 Ellicott St. N.W.
Open Today 1 to 5
Attractive detached brick, reception hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, full basement, outside entrance, gas hot water heat. This home has many appealing features such as slate roof, front porch, recessed radiators, detached garage. Large level rear yard. Anchor fenced, home faces park.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED EXCELLENT TERMS
CONNOR & RYON, INC.
1010 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216 ST. 9463

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN 2 'TIL 5 TODAY
3814 LEGATION ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, maids room and ½ bath in basement. Completely renovated. H.-w. heat, gas. Servel refrigeration. 2-car garage. Price, $18,950—$3950, balance one trust.
MILTON F. RUPPERT
1311 K ST. N.W. DI. 5015 Eves.: EM. 5407

ATTENTION, GIs
NO MONEY DOWN
16th & Adams Sts., N.E.
1st Section Sold—2nd Section Now Available
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
$12,400
New 3-bedroom bricks featuring fully equipped metal kitchen including garbage disposal unit and 8 ft. refrigerator. Full family dining room, full basement with outside entrance. GI and FHA approved with straight GI 4% financing. We repeat, no down payment to GI, but $300 deposit required to cover settlement charges. Monthly payment to GI, $77.50, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to Montana Ave., South to Downing St., west 1 block to 15th St., left on 15th St. to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I St. N.W. EX. 3400

CLEVELAND PARK
CHOICE SUPERLATIVE
Open Sunday, Noon 'Til 6
OTHER TIMES BY APPT.
3650 UPTON ST. N.W.
9-year-old colonial detached brick, slate roof, true center-hall, with guest closet and powder room.
On left very large living room with fireplace, double doors lead to screened terrace or porch, covering entire top of 2-car garage. On right of hall larger than family size dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. 1st floor random-width flooring.
2nd floor—Large master bedroom, private bath (tub and shower), 3 closets, 2 other large bedrooms, another bath.
3rd floor—2 extra-large bedrooms and complete bath.
Full English-type dry basement, with ground level outer doors. Has large paneled wood-floored recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room, complete bath, workroom, utilities. Oodles of closet and storage space throughout the house.
Lot level in front, slopes gently at rear, with small stream crossing backed by woods giving rear of home the effect of Sylvan quietude and seclusion.
CONVENIENCE—SPACIOUSNESS—COMFORT
This fine house midst homes of families of distinction, is soundly priced at well under $50,000.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave., turn right on 34th St. N.W.—Reno Road—left at Upton St. to 3650.
COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Ret.)
BROKER EXCLUSIVE
309 MUNSEY BUILDING NA. 3080
EVES. AND WEEKENDS, WO. 2079

NO. CLEVELAND PARK
3827 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5
4 Bedrooms—$18,950
1 BLOCK FROM WIS. AVE.
Close to Bureau of Standards, public and parochial schools. A vacant semidet. brick, just put in new-house cond.; hall entr., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den, kit. and breakfast nook; oil h.-w. h.; dry basement; nice yard. This is an exceptionally good buy. Mr. May, with
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666. Eves., EM. 7849.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS
3024 NASH PL. S.E.
OPEN SAT.-SUN. & EVES.
3 NEW
6-ROOM DETACHED BRICKS
Featuring 1st flr. liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., kitchen with disposal, master bedrm with tile shower; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with ½ bath; gas heat. Copper pipes.
$19,750—$4500 CASH
TO REACH: OUT PENN. AVE. SE. TO BRANCH, LEFT ON BRANCH TO NASH PLACE, LEFT TO 3024.
CALL MR. PUFFENBERGER LU. 4-4382. EVES. LU. 4-7060
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 MINN. AVE. SE.

SHEPHERD PARK
2 FIRST-FL. BEDROOMS
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
1309 GERANIUM ST. NW. 3-yr-old custom built brick home Center hall plan; 1st fl. has large liv rm with mirrored fireplace, din rm w/bay window, ultramodern kit and brkfst nook, plus 2 bedrms. & full tile bath; 2nd fl. has 2 bedrms., tile bath & sundeck; bsmt. with tremendous recr. rm. plus 2 addit'l finished rms. & tile bath. Gas h.-w.h.; 2 porches; 2-car det garage. Fenced in lot. Price $39,500. Direc.: Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to Geranium St., right to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

SHEPHERD PARK
7517 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Modern English style detached brick, located in Washington's better residential area, north of Walter Reed Hospital. It features reception foyer, large living room with fireplace, ample dining room with French doors opening to rear yard, good-sized kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with maid's room, oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell this weekend, with $16,000 1st trust, 4½%, available.
SIGLER & CO., REALTORS
HU. 3313. Eves. OL. 2439.

SPECULATORS and investors. 942 K st. nw. and 1517 Penna. ave. se. Can be bought right. Both zoned 1st commercial. Call Smolen, owner, SH. 8122. Eves. SH. 6634.

HILLYER PLACE
A very fine old town house-type property in this excellent in-town location. Studio in basement. Double drawing room with fireplaces on 1st floor, two bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor and three bedrooms and bath on the 3d floor. Assume large first trust at 4%, balance in cash. Call Mr. Harrington, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, EM. 7448.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

SOUTH CAPITOL
& SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
ONLY $450 CASH
PLUS SETTLEMENT CHARGES
to the qualified veterans on these new semidetached brick homes. 6 large rooms, 1st-floor powder room. Hotpoint kitchen. Full basement.
PRICED AT $13,950
with VA and FHA financing available.
INSPECT TODAY.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

WOODRIDGE
2231 OTIS ST. N.E.
Lovely detached home in good neighborhood; convenient to stores and transportation. Has 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage. Reasonably priced. Call today. See today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap., Realtors, NA. 5020

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1 to 6
1722 VARNUM ST. NW.
3-bedroom, 2-bath home in fine residential neighborhood, west of 16th st.; living room with fireplace, glassed-in sun porch, recreation room, detached garage; gas h.-w. heat; beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possess. Priced for quick sale.
CRANE AND HELAN
SLIGO 4000

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.
1506 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Spacious brick colonial home, situated on lovely corner lot, a beautiful 1st floor plan, with large library and powder room, 5 real bedrooms, all opening from spacious hall, and 2 baths on 2d floor; beautiful recreation room; large pine-paneled maid's room and bath in basement; 3-car garage. A real value at $40,000. Eves., call Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296, or drive out 16th st. to Colorado ave., right ½ block, right on Hamilton st. to home.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

A REAL HOME
PETWORTH
This semidetached brick house has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, storm windows and doors. Good awnings, hot water heat. Most convenient to schools and buses. This house is in excellent condition and is well financed.
Simmons Properties
REALTORS
DE. 0730
Eves. and Weekends, EM. 1079

"VACANT"
Near Conn. Ave. bridge, an excellent value in a row brick home with 6 large rms., 2 baths, garage; new gas heating plant; completely redecorated. A real opportunity. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY
1 P. M. TO DARK
2801 38TH STREET N.W.
On a quiet street near the Cathedral. A spacious corner home in a popular section. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and space for powder room on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, tile bath and extra powder room on the 2d floor; stairway to storage attic; full basement with maid's room and bath; detached garage; oil, hot-water heat. Now priced for immediate sale at $23,950. Mr. Schwab on premises or phone WO. 0684.
Directions: Drive out Massachusetts or Wisconsin ave. nw. to Fulton st., left to 38th and our "Open" sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

"$18,950"
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A lovely brick home located near Conn. Ave. & Jenifer with 7 rms.; 4 bedrms; tile bath; oil heat; in excellent condition; convenient to everything and owner says sell. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

BUNGALOW
Very nice bungalow, near Minn. ave. and Randle Circle S.E. 5 rooms and bath. Basement. Oil h.-w. ht. Nice level lot. Priced at only $8,750, with $1,250 down.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000.

6609 16TH ST. N.W.
Brick English-type home; 5 bdrms., 3 baths; reconditioned; detached 2-car brick garage; oil heat; priced right for a quick sale.
E. W. THURM
908 10th st. nw. DI. 3306.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
2928 28th St. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Lovely semidetached town house. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Wood-burning fireplace. Many extras including wall-to-wall carpeting.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Building NA. 4750
EVES., MRS. SWANSON, MI. 6446

OPEN 1 TO 5
132 Ingraham St. N.W.
GOOD FINANCING
12-year-old English row brick, in immaculate condition. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun deck, recreation room, bedroom and bath in ground level basement which could be used as separate apt. Gas heat.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884

$3000 DOWN
QUALITY HOME IN CHILLUM
Six-room row brick built in 1942; 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room with lavatory, gas h.-w. h., exquisite wall-to-wall carpets, alcove entrance, slate roof; large rear yard; awnings, Venetian blinds and 9-foot refrigerator go with house.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
RE. 3316

13th & Sheridan Sts. N.W.
2-story and attic semidetached brick in beautiful condition, knotty pine recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, b.-i. garage, large living room, fireplace, dining room and well-equipped kitchen, separate breakfast room; g. h.-w. heat. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Semidetached Home
2101 13th st. se.; 1 block off Good Hope rd., near Navy Yard; corner brick containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., newly decorated; vacant; moderate down payment and terms.
A. LANE CRICHER
OR. 2909 DI. 6579

3107-09 E ST. S.E.
OFF MINN. AVE.
NEW SEMIDETACHED
BRICK HOUSES
5 rooms and tile bath; full basement, gas heat; many extra features.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 TO 5 P. M.
To reach: North on Minn. ave. from Pa. ave. 9 blks. to E st., left 2 blks. to houses.
GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON
NA. 3326. WI. 6113. OL. 3739.

TWO HOMES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
First offering of this 2 yr. old all brick duplex.
Features large living room, twinsized bedrm., tile bath, equipped kitchen, dinette on first floor; duplicate arrangement on 2d floor; renting for $100 per month furnished. Full basement, beautiful pine paneled recreation room, outside entrance gas h. w. h. Assume FHA trust, $79.29 per mo. including taxes and insur. Investigate this opportunity immediately. An excellent value at 17,950. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705 Sat. & Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC.—1520 K St., N.W.
NA. 5005

5308 COLORADO AVE.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
Near the Liberian and Haitian Embassies imposing brick and stone residence that would be ideal for doctor, dentist, other professional man, or for entertaining. It has rec. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., music rm., bedrm. or library and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 3 bedrms. on 3rd fl.; oil burner, lot approx. 50×185. Terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
Nr. EASTERN STAR HOME
DET. BRICK—$19,450
323 QUACKENBOS ST. N.E. New brick home in desirable location; 1st fl., 20-ft. liv. rm. w/fireplace, large din. rm., all elec. G.E. kit., screened porch and powder rm.; 2nd fl.: 3 bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt. with gas heat and lav. Lot 40×157.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

GOOD HOMES
WELL LOCATED
Mass. Ave. Ext 3 br. 2 baths $23,950
Georgetown Apartment $37,500
Ch. Ch., Md., 5 br. 2½ baths $36,950
Ch. Ch., D. C., 5 br 2½ baths $42,500
Wesley Hghts., 6 br 4½ baths $47,500
Mass. Ave. Pk. 7 br. 3½ b. $60,000
Nearby Va. 3 br 2 baths $45,000
Kalorama Area, 4 br 2 baths $24,500
Mt. Pleasant, 4 br. 1 bath ... $17,950
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO. OR. 4464
(List your house with us)

ROOMING HOUSE
NR. 8TH & EAST CAPITOL ST.
Nice brick home, ideal for rooming house. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Income over $300 monthly. Down payment $3,500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000.

Reduced For Quick Sale
Large 3-story, 10-rm. brick home, good condition; only $16,000 with $4000 down; convenient terms; located at 1405 Newton st. nw. Exclusive agent.
FINCHAM & CO., REALTOR
UN. 8383 Eves., WA. 3933

BRICK COLONIAL
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
3101 CUMMINGS LANE
LOCATED IN CHEVY CHASE IN AREA of all fine homes and priced below reproduction cost. This home has all the desirable features obtainable in your home, such as den and powder room on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, large dining room, also dining porch, modern kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; stairway to attic; finished basement, gas heat, garage; large corner lot.
DIRECTIONS: RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TO CUMMINGS LANE AND OPEN SIGN.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
EM. 6871 GE. 1108

2 WONDERFUL
XMAS GIFTS
WE OFFER 2 GOOD RECENTLY PRICED HOUSES ONE
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
AND ONE
In Beautiful Westmoreland Hills with
Possession Before
CHRISTMAS
SANDOZ, INC.
NO. 2 DUPONT CIRCLE
Call OL. 0018

L-O-C-A-T-I-O-N
THESE NEW
Semidetached Brick Homes
AT
9th and Hemlock St. N.W.
are today's best buys.
Quality construction throughout with 3 bedrms., 1st-floor powder room, large Hotpoint equipped kitchen. Inspect today.
PRICED AT ONLY $17,750
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
5529 7TH ST. N. W.
$14,950—CONVENIENT TERMS
Well-located row brick with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas h.-w. h., screens, storm windows, new 8-foot refrigerator. Near bus, stores and schools.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. AVE. S.E. LU. 4-0040
EXCLUSIVE

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3650 WHITEHAVEN PARKWAY
INCOME AND EASY FINANCING
An excellently built 2½ bedrooms, brick row house. Condition perfect. Apartment in basement with separate entrance can rent for $60 per mo. Unusually attractive garage apartment on 36th St. rents for $125 a mo. Owner will take back 1st trust of $20,000. Monthly payments on interest and principal $158. Total price, $29,500.
Rare opportunity to acquire home and income.
MRS. HANBURY ON PREMISES
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to 2000 block, left on Whitehaven Parkway to OPEN SIGN.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
2531 P ST. N.W. DE. 7115

YOUR FUTURE HOME
MAY BE HERE
HILLCREST AREA
Garage plus 1st-floor bedroom bath on 2nd floor. Dining room, 14x12; complete kitchen, 19x12. Priced at $24,500 with $4,000 cash.
NEW HOME
FOREST HEIGHTS
ON 3 LOTS
4 bedrooms, recreation room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $31,500 on terms.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
5 rooms and bath with full basement and expansion attic.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Only $800 cash required. Assume a GI Loan.
TEMPLE HILLS, $10,950
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Expansion attic on ¼ acre. Small down payment. Quick possession.
MT. RAINIER, 6 Rooms
ONLY $10,950
An older house in a splendid location on large lot. Convenient to schools and transportation.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES
Phone LU. 4-5567 or VI. 1315 (until 10 p.m.)
THE DeFABIO COMPANY
2423 Minnesota Avenue S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
753 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
$13,950
Exceptional semidetached brick—2 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and full bath, 2nd floor. Recreation room with bath. Gas h.-w.-h., aluminum awnings, interchangeable screens and storm windows. Ample closets, bookshelves, Cyclone fence; very nice yard. 1 block to bus.
Directions: Out Alabama Ave. S.E. to Wheeler Rd., 2 blocks to Congress St. and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

COSTS ARE INCREASING!
CREDIT IS DECREASING!
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6
6213 16th St. N.W.
$28,500
GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE AND TRADES CONSIDERED.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
DESCRIPTION:
1st Fl.: Recept. hall, liv. rm. (mirrored fireplace), din. rm., powder rm. The custom all-electric kitchen is a woman's dream, complete with dishwasher, disposal, etc.
2nd Fl.: 3 full twin-sized bedrms. 2 colored tile baths.
Bsmt.: Complete with full lav. and outside entr.
PRICE—Cannot be duplicated.
VALUE—5 built, 4 already sold.
LOCATION—The finest.
CONSTRUCTION—Equal to the finest custom-built homes.
DESIGN—Approved by the U. S. Fine Arts Commission.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1415 K ST. N.W. REALTORS ME. 5400

ON CAPITOL HILL
NEAR 5TH & PENN. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, full basement, h.-w. heat; house in excellent condition throughout; immediate occupancy. $16,000 CASH—CALL TODAY—SEE TODAY—
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors NA. 5020

LUXURY RAMBLER
4917 Fulton Street N.W.
Open Daily, 1-Dark
You surely will say it is by far the finest rambler you have seen at $31,850. Just completed by Frank S. Phillips in this desirable close-in location high up on Fulton Circle with a magnificent view across the Potomac Valley. Seven big rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 lovely tile baths, large screened living porch, huge expansion attic, immense basement with rec. rm. storage and B.I. garage; 2 fireplaces, slate roof, garbage disposal, gas heat. Two short blocks to grade school, stores and bus. Just 10 minutes to downtown by auto. MacArthur Blvd. to Dana Place; right to Fulton; right to home. DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

HOME AND INCOME
1414 PENN. AVE. S.E.
Ideal location for combination business and residence; now zoned first commercial; easily converted to business use only; moderately priced with very good financing for quick sale.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P. M.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th ST. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., FR. 5894.

HOME AND INCOME — Petworth area: detached 2-rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 2d floor; attic, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, newly redecorated inside and outside, detached garage; any reasonable offer considered. To inspect call Mr. Addison (eves. DE. 5133), with Wm. M. Throckmorton, Realtor. DI. 6092.

NOTE WELL ! ! !
SEMIDET. SHINGLE HOME
HEART OF ANACOSTIA
ONLY $395 DOWN
BEAUTIFUL DEEP LOT
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; cellar. Priced right. Act fast.
John D. Neumann Prop., Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2321.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4620 21ST STREET
NORTH WOODRIDGE
Only 1 block over District line is this lovely colonial brick home, featuring 6 large rooms, fireplace, sun porch, kitchen, equipped with dishwasher and disposal; full basement, level lot, 1 block to bus terminal and shopping center. Price $21,950. Good terms to right party. Directions: Out Michigan ave. ne. to District line and turn right on 21st st. 1 block after passing Eastern ave. Phone Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & CO.
EX. 4113; eves and Sun. TW. 1510

5335 CONN. AVE.
DOCTOR-DENTIST
DIPLOMAT
This is an excellent property for the doctor desiring to combine office and home, or the diplomat or family desiring the convenience of Conn. ave. It is in excellent condition and immediately available. Priced at $32,500 with low cash payment and liberal terms if desired.
J. NELSON HUGHES
3420 Conn. Ave. OR. 3440

UPPER PETWORTH—Immaculate 3-bedrm. brick home; gas h.-w. h.; rec. rm.; garage. Only $13,950. Very attractive terms. RA. 2203. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2201.

OPEN SUN., 1-5:30 P. M.
VACANT—640 A ST. N.E.
Immediate possession: 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, unusually large dining room and kitchen, side hall, 1st-floor powder room; semifinished basement; oil h.-w. heat; det. garage. DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
BRICK BUNGALOW
VACANT
4902 S ST.
See this outstanding value today. DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. se. to Southern ave., left on Southern to S st., right to home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K ST. N.W., RE. 2137.

A Mansion for a Home
COLORED—OPEN SUN. 3-5
1437 Fairmont St. N.W.
Originally built for a Senator, this beautiful, solidly constructed town house is one for the discriminating professional man to be proud of; a home where entertainment is made easy. Among the many features are high ceilings, spacious rooms, lge. reception hall, parquet floors, 4-car brick garage. This is a real buy and can be bought without a rich man's pocketbook. See it at least to see what a real home is. Mr. Bozzi on premises. RA. 2805.
URCIOLO REALTY, ME. 1971

3628 EVERETT ST. N.W.
One-Half Blk. to Conn. Ave.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
$23,500
Detached brick home, located near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st floor: Large entrance hall, living room with fire-place, dining room, den and kit.; 2d. floor: 4 spacious bedrms. and two baths. Insulated attic (spare room). Full basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage.
Directions: Out Connecticut ave., 2 blocks south of Alaska, turn left on Everett st. to open sign.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

DET. BRICK—$19,950
CUSTOM BUILT—WOODRIDGE
7 rooms, 2 baths, completely redec.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

NEAR MONASTERY
1300 Blk. Shepherd St. N.E.
2 Beautiful Brick Dwellings
6 and 8 rooms respectively. On the most desirable street in this section. Spacious, modern and decorated in excellent taste, these houses contain many interesting features. Will sell one or both. L. J. MILLS & SONS, NA. 4561. SUN. OR EVES. LA. 6-7672.

COLORED—N.W.
FIRST OFFERING—PRESTIGE
Can you afford a luxurious home, in immaculate condition, that reflects wealth and culture? One of the best 7-room homes; rear screened porch; Colonial-style front porch, gas h.-w. h., large yard, attic, full basement with shower bath. $17,500. 4400 block 15th st. nw. Call Mr. Zabrek, TA. 5413, or COX & CO., UN. 1526.

COLORED—Corner brick in new house condition; 6 rms., bath, gas ht.; $12,950, $1500 cash. Louis Rudden, EX. 3707, eves. OR. 0888.

COLORED
3828 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Modern semidetached, 6 bright rooms, brick; recreation room; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $13,950; $2,000 down.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—$950 down, $75.00 mo. 4700 block Foote st. ne., 6 rms., bath, full bsmt. Louis Rudden, EX. 3707, eves. OR. 0888.

COLORED—G.I.
4520 14TH ST. N.W.
ONLY $1600 DOWN
This excellent brick home, situated on upper 14th st., offers you the maximum in modern living comfort. The house itself contains large living room, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, 4 full bedrooms and bath; basement contains oil hot-air heat, laundry, outside entrance. Priced at only $16,000, with $1,600 cash and monthly payments of $83. For details call Mr. Still, LI. 3-3998, evenings and weekends.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

COLORED—1700 block T st. nw., 9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; $1900 down. Colored: 1700 block Swann st. nw., 11 rms., 4 baths, oil ht.; $1900 down. Colored: 1300 blk. exter ter. se., 5 rms. & bath, coal heat; $1000 down. PHILIP ATKINS, FRanklin 6988.

COLORED—N.E.
Excellent semidetached brick home, easily converted into 3 apartments: 4 rooms on 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2nd. Nice recreation room, roughed-in bath, and outside entrance from basement. A real value. Splendid terms. Eves. and Sun. call Mrs. Hyman, AD. 4598.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

COLORED—$1500 cash will handle this lovely 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, gas ht. nr. 13th and Spring rd. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, eves. OR. 0888.

COLORED—1400 block Taylor st. nw. Beautiful colonial row brick; 8 rooms, 1½ baths, gas h.-w. heat; home in excellent condition. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 7058, DE. 1163.

COLORED—VACANT
1700 BLK. B ST. S.E. 2-story, 20-ft.-wide brick, 6 large rooms and bath, 2 rear enclosed porches; recreation room, gas heat, large yard; A-1 condition. Priced to sell, with REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 till 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—NR. 7TH & F N. E.
6-room, bath brick, good condition. H.-w.h. Conveniently located to everything and priced right for quick sale, reasonable terms. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

COLORED—N.E.
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30 SUN.
3422 BAKER ST.
Exceptionally nice 5-room brick home, including living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; glassed-in front porch; completely finished recreation room; monthly payments $76 including existing GI trust; $2000 down payment. AL. 6644. TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.

COLORED—200 BLK. CHANNING ST. N.E.
6 rms., 2 inclosed porches, full bsmt. Very good cond. Colonial front porch, nice yard. Mrs. Quander, MI. 3757 FR. 0038.

COLORED
1800 block Florida ave. nw., 5 rooms, electricity.
1300 block Spring rd., arranged into 3 apts.; detached, 8

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—OPEN 2 to 5 p. m. 1252 Jackson. 6 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, oil; ful bsmt.; deep lot. Your offer considered. Detached BROOKLAND home for her Christmas; redecorated. BUY IT. MURCHISON, RA. 9000; Sun., RA. 5520.

COLORED—OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
4311 15th St. N.W.—Semi-det. brick, 8 rms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., 2-car brick garage, large cement front porch with sundeck. Call Mrs. Quander, with Liberty Realty Co., Exclusive Agent, MI. 3757, FR. 0038.

COLORED—N.W.
4512 15TH ST.
Consisting of 2 complete apartments, also living room, dining room, den, front and rear porches. Gas heat. Near shops and transportation. Call NO. 8358.
LOWE REALTY CO.

Colored, Class B Commercial
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS
UNIT BLK., Q ST. N.E.
Semidet. brick, 2 complete apts.; full bsmt., oil heat; in very good condition and a going business, gross $1,300 per mo. This is the buy for that real start in life. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED
1004 OTIS PL. N.W.
Close to transp., churches and schools. Semidetached brick in excellent condition, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens. Attractive price and terms.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468
WA. 6701 Evenings

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

HOUSES in D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. Use an expert appraisal and experienced sales service for quick results. Eve. Phone ORdway 6916. L. T. GRAVATTE, realtor, 1518 K st. nw. NA. 0753.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME. Please call us for prompt service. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor, NA. 7379.

HOME in Montgomery County; nice new or relatively new 3 or large 2-bedroom; close to elementary school and transportation; low down payment, but up to $135 monthly payment. Call OL. 9260.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring. WOODMOOR AGENCY, SH. 5555

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Anywhere D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Highest cash for your prop. Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368; eves., LI. 7-5695.

YOU WANT someone to sell your home? Well, here's the man to do it. Call SLigo 8900 and talk to FRANK L. HEWITT.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775 UN. 1526

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city.
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6370

ATTENTION
BUILDERS
WANT ACTION?
Satisfactory sales and plenty of them. Three offices and over 50 enthusiastic agents to serve you.
COX AND COMPANY
SL. 0775
RE. 1633
UN. 1526

WANT TO
SELL?
YOU WILL BE
PLEASED
WITH OUR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Consult us on your Real Estate Problems. Free Appraisals. Loans Arranged. Phone LU. 4-5567 or VL 1315 (until 10 p. m.)
THE DeFABIO CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

COLORED, private party wishes to purchase from owner, small houses or flats as investment. Can finance. Must be reasonable. Box M 184, Washington Post.

SALE or RENT 66A

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
3-bedroom brick rambler, gas a.-c. heat; corner lot; 2 blocks schools, stores and transportation, corner of Sycamore and Elm aves. To inspect, call
STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
8634 COLESVILLE RD.
SH. 6030. WA. 5739.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

BETHESDA RAMBLER
NEW 3-BEDRM. AND DEN
Excellent location, close to elementary schools and transportation; reception hall, very large living-dining room combination, beautiful all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook; den is located so it can be used as separate dining room if desired; all bedrooms will take twin beds; excellent closet and storage space; attached garage; wide level lot with several trees; French doors to flagstone patio; basement with recreation space or maid's facilities; gas a.-c. heat. Convenient terms.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., LO. 5-4055.

BETHESDA
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Modern 2-story brick home in a convenient close location; reception vestibule, large living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath up; full basement, space for recreation room, auto. heat, 2-car det. garage; level lot. This home is in immaculate cond. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fairly priced at $22,500.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., RE. 0980.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

NOW IS THE TIME!
TO GET TOP PRICE
ON YOUR HOME
If you're thinking of selling
FOR SPOT CASH
Call us at once for appraisal
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
REp. 8266—1424 K N.W.—EM. 6027

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

ANDREWS FIELD
CAPE COD BUNGALOW
This delightful home is offered to a veteran for only $1000 down and $48.48 per month.
First floor features 2 lovely bedrooms, bath, spacious living room and large dining kitchen. The attic is large and expandible and can easily be converted into 2 more bedrooms. Full basement with automatic heat. Price $9200. VA approved. Call Mr. Berens or Mr. Taylor at WA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.—1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

BETHESDA
VIC. HEALTH INSTITUTE
BUY OR TRADE!
Modern colonial brick, 3 bedrooms; extra-large paneled den and lavatory on 1st fl.; streamlined kit.; daylight bsmt. with ground-level entr. built-in garage. Everything in excel. condition. Ready for occupancy after Jan. 1. Substantial cash, or your old home in trade.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Directions: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. for 2½ miles to Ryland dr., left to 5911 and our sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

BETHESDA
$17,950
OPEN 1 TO 6
5617 Madison Ave.
NEAR SUBURBAN HOSPITAL—Attractive brick home, living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bath, screened porch, full basement; deep level lot, wooded and fenced. This is an excellent value.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 TILL 9 P. M.

BETHESDA—Lovely new Cape Cod, in a fine established neighborhood; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, porch 1st floor; plastered room on 2d floor, plumbing roughed in, suitable for 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement gas a.-c. h.; choose your own decorating; superior construction features; $20,500. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900, RE. 0980.

BETHESDA
WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
A charming home with reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, screened porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd floor; excellent closets, paneled recreation room and maid's facilities in basement; garage. Situated on level wooded lot, wonderful location. Immediate possession. For appointment, call Mrs. Edwards, OR. 5933.
EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900

Bethesda
DESIRABLE EDGEMOOR
7025 HAMPDEN LANE
OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
A splendid Dutch Colonial residence of charm and distinction. Located in a superb area of fine homes and estates. Spacious liv. rm. with firepl., opening into lovely heated solarium, full size din. rm. and kit. with breakfast space down; large master bedrm. with twin closets; 2 additional fine bedrms. and lovely pastel tile bath upstairs; new gas hot-water furnace; attractive, landscaped yard, with detached garage. Home in new-house condition inside and out. Vacant and ready for quick occupancy. Attractive financing available.
DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown rd. 2 blocks to Moorland lane, left 2 short blocks to Arlington rd., left 1 block to Edgemoor lane, right to dead end and Hampden lane, right to Open sign. CALL NA. 9797 daily. Evenings, call NO. 5400, Ext. 403.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA AREA
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
This beautiful home, on a large wooded lot nearly ½ acre in size, is nearing completion. You should call us for further information. A real value and a wonderful gift for which your family will thank you now and forever.
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

Bradley Blvd. & 10th St.
Unusually attractive white brick Colonial situated on large level lot: 1st floor, center-hall entrance, large living room adjoining screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; nicely finished attic room; storage space and large cedar closets; knotty pine rec. room, maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; immaculate condition. For inspection, call Mrs. Kaminski, OR. 5636, with
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
Modern brick center-hall Colonial, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; large closets, recreation rm.; convenient, close in; not overpriced; fine condition.
Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate
7342 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2022.
Eves. and Sun., OL. 4758

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT
is inadequate to describe the natural charm and beauty of this immaculate 4-year-old Colonial brick home.
Features large living room, fireplace, dining room, bright cheerful GE kitchen, ½ bath and powder room on 1st floor; three twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor; full basement, outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat; screened lounging porch, attached garage; situated on lovely corner lot with abundance of trees and shrubs. An unusual value at $25,500. Excellent terms. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705. Saturday and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
NEW BRICK HOUSE
NEARING COMPLETION
Center hall with picture window in both living room (beautiful fireplace) and dining room, powder room and all-electric kitchen. Unusually large screened concrete porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement, gas heat, 1-car garage. Ready for individual selection of color-scheme. Priced right.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. AD. 0700, ext. 607-D.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE
Overlooking Chevy Chase Club
Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone wanting a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with convenience and seclusion. It is built of stone and wood, having a large screened porch with a commanding view of the golf course. Inspection by appointment only.
Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860 or RE. 2973.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4812 De Russey Parkway
OPEN DAILY
Vacant, gorgeous brand new brick rambler consisting of a recreation area, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern all-GE kitchen, charming den, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; stairs to full attic. Pine paneled recreation room, full bath, garage; patio. Price, $34,950. Possession Jan. 15, 1951.
DIRECTIONS: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. 7 BLOCKS PAST WOODWARD & LOTHROP'S TO RAMBLER SIGN, LEFT TO PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR-BUILDER, EM. 5600

Chestnut Ridge Manor—$11,500
Small down payment and assume 4% GI loan at $65 per mo. will purchase this lovely bungalow containing living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath. To inspect call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

COLLEGE PARK—3-bedrm. brick, A-1 condition. Venetian blinds, equipped kitchen, full dry basement. Bendix washer and dryer. Gas heat. Spacious shaded lot. Anchor-fenced. Convenient to schools and university. By owner. $16,750. UN. 2867.

KENSINGTON, MD.—3-bedrm. brick, 2 baths, glassed-in porch, garage, large lot. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, LO. 5-0978.

MAPLEWOOD
OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK
212 CHANDLER ST., Bethesda
Charming tinted white brick Cape Cod, conveniently located to Naval Hospital and Country Club. Fireplace, screened porch, powder rm., full dining rm., large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, huge master bedrm. Full basement. Beautiful corner lot with trees.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., past Naval Hospital, left on Cedar Lane right on Locust, right on Acacia, left to 212 Chandler. Mrs. McEwan.
COX & CO., SLigo 0775. Eves. WO. 3818.

New Hampshire Estates
The fastest selling group of homes in the Metropolitan Area.
All brick, semidetached with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor powder room, GE equipped kitchens.
GI and FHA financed and approved. Inspect today.
OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 4 BLOCKS BEYOND UNIVERSITY LANE TO QUEBEC ST., TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK TO HOMES.
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
MAKE AN OFFER
7300 16TH AVE.
VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Almost new two-story, three-bedroom Colonial on corner lot; living room with fireplace; guest-size dinette; equipped kitchen; storm sash; full basement; can assume GI 4% loan. Directions: Out N. H. ave. past D. C. line, turn right on Erskine and follow to 16th ave. and open sign.
BUICE BOWLBY
8616 Ga. Ave. SH. 5452

POTOMAC HUNT AREA
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Unusual home in country setting; spacious living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' suite; 2-car garage; 2 acres in lawn and woodland.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR
Office hours, AD. 2118
WI. 3135 Sun's & Eves.

SILVER SPRING AREA
BRICK COLONIAL, $15,500
3 bedrooms, vacant, 4% financing.
BRICK RAMBLER, $13,500
New, 3 bedrooms, good location.
COUNTRY HOME, $16,500
Modern, 4 bedrooms, ½ an acre, garage. Only $3,000 down.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, $15,950
Expandible attic, close in, corner.
NEAR ROCKVILLE, $14,950
3-bedroom bungalow, corner lot.
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL, $18,950
Full basement, powder room on 1st floor; side porch, $3000 cash will handle.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SH. 5452

SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW
$12,500
Brick. Living room, fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway to expandable attic; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. On wooded lot. Reasonable terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to traffic light at 4 Corners, turn left to Scully dr., turn left to our Open Sign on 809 Dryden st.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

SILVER SPRING RAMBLERS
3 BEDRMS., $13,600
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
New brick ramblers in Woodmoor area. Walking distance to public & parochial schools.
Directions: Out Colesville rd., right on Old Bladensburgh, left on Williamsburgh Drive to 400 blk.
MRS. MARIE Z. HARRIS. SH. 6430

SILVER SPRING
SLIGO CREEK PARK
6-room brick colonial, fireplace, side porch, bsmt., outside exit. Immediate occupancy, terms, $16,500.
DALE DRIVE BY PARK
3-room brick bungalow, expansion 2d floor, bsmt. near all schools, $15,750. Good terms, owner going South.
WOODMOOR
5-room Cape Cod bungalow, bsmt., outside exit, center approach to expansion 2d floor for 2 more rooms, $14,750. $2750 down, $100 per month.
CLAUDE WOOD, REALTOR
8616 GEORGIA AVE. SLIGO 4500

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY,
1 TILL DARK
10010 FOREST GROVE DR.
Colonial brick home, immaculate condition, living room, separate dining room, bright, cheerful kitchen, full dry basement; 2d floor has 2 excellent bedrooms, and tile bath, deep level fenced rear yard, close to schools, $14,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to August dr., right to Cody, to Forest Grove, right to our open sign.
ROSEMARY HILLS
New Colonial, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, concrete side porch, guest size dining room, modern kitchen, and powder room on 1st floor; 2d floor, has 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, and tile bath, full basement, gas heat, $4000 down, balance like rent, full priced $18,950.
To reach: Out 16th st., turn left on East-West hwy. to Sundale and our signs to open houses.
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
Excellent value, for family who wants to change from a 2-story to a rambler floor plan and still have room enough to accommodate their furniture. 19x15 living room with fireplace, 11½x13½ separate dining room, huge modern kitchen with table space, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, excellent closet space on 1st floor; pull-down stairway to storage attic; full basement; toilet, gas heat, outside entrance, practically level corner lot, priced $21,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Wire, right on Wire to Lauer Terrace, and our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtor
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
1½ BATHS
Large living room with picture window, fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms. May go GI under old regulations.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Pliers Mill rd., turn left and follow our sign to house.
RAMBLER, $11,950
Living room with fireplace, knotty pine dining alcove with patio, fully equipped kitchen, 2 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Large lot; assume large GI loan. Payments $69.14.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. extended to Arcola rd., turn left to Grand View ave., turn left to our "open" sign.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SLIGO PK. RAMBLER
This charming, practically new brick rambler features 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen equipped with dishwasher and disposal. Full basement, garage; large well-landscaped lot. An excellent buy. To inspect call OR. 0048, Sunday till 3 p.m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 CONN. AVE.

VIERS MILL SEC.; $9150; $850 down, $62.41 mo.; 5-r. occupancy; bargain. Act. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

WOOD ACRES, $24,500
Attractive detached brick on corner lot. Center entrance, living room, dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen, 2d floor, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 fine baths, side screened porch, overlooking landscaped garden. Built-in garage. This 7-room home is in excellent condition. See it today. May sell fast in this desirable community.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

WOODACRES
EXCELLENT LOCATION
EXCELLENT CONDITION
EXCELLENT BUY—$24,500
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

4 BEDRM—$13,500
Hyattsville, a frame colonial in immaculate cond., near trans., ultra-modern kit., full, dry basement with bath; oil heat, storm windows, lge dining room; fine apt. possibilities. Leaving town and PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
EDWIN BATES—WA. 2940

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
300 LEXINGTON DRIVE
Woodmoor—Silver Spring
2 bedrooms and bath, 1st flr. 2 finished bedrooms upstairs. Beautiful brick Cape Cod, suitable for a large family. Prewar construction in new house condition. 3½ blocks to public or Catholic schools, shopping and transportation. Good financing.
TO REACH: Out Colesville or Old Bladensburg Rd. to Lexington Dr., one block east of Woodmoor shopping center. Call Mr. Foster, SLigo 4166.
Mercer Bldg. Corporation

THE HAMLET
Modern rambler in the Hamlet of Chevy Chase, Md. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, beautiful living room, full dining room with a modern kitchen. Attached garage. Ready about January 15, 1951. A real buy at $36,500. Phone Mr. Loveless, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OR. 8725.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

NEW EASTPINES
ASSUME GI LOAN
$10,950
You'll say it is new. Bright, cheerful living room, very modernly equipped kit. with knotty pine walls; huge bedrooms with unusually large closets, fenced yard adjoins government pkwy. Shopping and transportation 1 block. This will not last long. Open Sat. and Sun. Call Mr. Walsh, 5806 66th Ave.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC.—1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

CALL ME
SWEETHEART
In nearby Maryland—modern 2-bedroom bungalow; fireplace, complete kitchen, oil heat, venetian blinds; ½ acre, all level. Priced at $8250 and worth every nickel of it.
JO. 2-9707
ARTHUR N. HENRY
653 Lebaum St. S.E.

WHITE RAMBLER
FOR WHITE CHRISTMAS
CAMP SPRINGS AREA
NEAR ANDREWS FIELD
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen; 2-car garage, ½ level acre. Exclusive.
M. P. SHOEMAKER
Realtor, 60 Lincoln Ave. Kensington
LO. 5-1146. Eves. WO. 7079

SILVER SPRING
505 BONIFANT ST.
$16,950
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
Seldom is there available a home in this very desirable location. Just off Dale Drive back of Mrs. K's Toll House. All brick construction, prewar built. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, close to schools, transportation and shopping.
DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr. (K's Toll House) turn right to Bonifant St., turn left to house.
HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
7203 MAPLE AVE.
$18,950
Charming frame house very conveniently located with really nice large rooms. Living room with fireplace and comfortable screened porch. Dining room and bright kitchen. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Master bedroom with double closets. All rooms will make twin beds. Immaculate condition throughout.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left on East-West Highway to Maple Ave. and house.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
Mrs. Oechsner on premises
or call WO. 4186
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345

UNIVERSITY PARK
ONLY $4,000 DOWN!
Buys This Beautiful New Brick Colonial
Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 Till 4 P. M.
Situated near the University of Maryland, this is one of the outstanding quality buys of the year. Don't pass up this opportunity to personally inspect this property. The unique floor plan of this two-story home features a beautiful, large living room with fireplace, a spacious dining room with French doors opening onto a large screened porch in the rear. A lovely, large powder room and ultra modern kitchen with all the latest de luxe equipment and a two-level entrance to both the basement and garage. The second floor is on two levels featuring 3 huge twin-sized bedrooms with a private bath in the master bedroom and a separate bath for the other two. There is lots and lots of closet space; also a full basement with half bath fully enclosed, a handy outside entrance to the rear yard, and room for a large recreation room. This house is constructed of the finest materials obtainable, including oak floors, copper gutters, etc. Bargains like this don't last so don't put it off. See it this weekend. Evenings and Sundays, Mr. Fussell, FA. 7140 or Mr. Lavery, NO. 4660.
Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. to Balto. Blvd. (Route 1) 1 mile to Queens Chapel Road, left to 6504 and "open" sign.
Exclusive With
JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO.
1812 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2557

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

SAVE $320—3-bedrm. Merrimack rambler in Bannockburn, finished approx. July, 1951. Avail. discount price, $15,295. OL. 3560.

BUNGALOW
Very nice asbestos-shingled bungalow near Andrews Field; 5 rooms and bath, basement; lot 90x190.
Price $9,000. Convenient Terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000

VETERAN—$9000
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Lovely modern bungalow, about 7 years old. Modern kitchen, expansion attic, h.w. floors, gas heat, bsmt.; huge, lovely, landscaped grounds. Immed. poss. $900 down, $46 a mo. ADDRESS 5704 EAST PINES DR. (OFF THE 6300 BLK. RIVERDALE RD.). CALL OWNER, MR. COX, RE. 2386.

BRICK COLONIAL
SILVER SPRING AREA
11702 GA. AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, tiled bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h.; lge. level fenced lot. About $3,500 cash, balance terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270.
Eves. and Sunday, GE. 4635.

OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK
Bethesda, $28,500
BRADLEY BLVD. AREA
Unique new brick rambler, conveniently located in a beautiful setting; contains 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 31-ft. living room, dining room combination. Plenty of closets. Full basement with ½ bath, built-in garage. EXCELLENT FINANCING.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left to 7600 block of Bradley blvd., left on Selwyn rd. to house.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
OL. 8662. REALTORS.

BRICK BUNGALOW
IN BEAUT. SLIGO PARK HILL SECTION OF SILVER SPRING
Conv. to everything, this 5-rm. home boasts large rms., expansible attic for storage or 2 more rms., and a tremendous bsmt.; oak floors, copper plumbing and spouting; equipped kit.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO 1ST STOP LIGHT BEYOND EAST-WEST HWY., TURN RIGHT TO NO. 105 PARK VALLEY RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
ROBERT E. LOHR, REALTOR
311 CEDAR ST. N.W., GE. 0881

ALL OPEN 2 TO 6
BETHESDA
GREENACRES
Two-bedroom brick Colonial home in a stable community of fine homes; slate roof, good-sized dining room, screened-in porch; nicely landscaped lot; close to schools and buses; just a few blocks from the District line.
Directions: Wisconsin ave. to River rd., right to Greenwar dr., left to Wakefield dr. and sign.
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
A well-kept home overlooking the golf course in Silver Spring. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms; storm windows, fenced lot; 1 block to school. Convenient financing.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 4 blocks to Dale ave., left 2 blocks to "Open" sign.
$19,500 COLONIAL
1st offering of this fine slate roof home in a close-in location. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, den on 1st floor; finished room in English basement. Good financing.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Merwood, left 1 block to Wildwood, left to "Open" sign.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211.

REAL THIS WITH CARE
Your Future Happiness
May depend on not missing an opportunity that doesn't happen often.
FURNISHED SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, 6 minutes from Bethesda Naval Hospital; large corner lot; full basement; gas heat; 20-ft. living room; big Southern kitchen with refrigerator and range; 3 bedrooms; tiled bath; fenced yard.
VETERAN LOAN of about $7300 payable per month at 4% including taxes and insurance, or make new loan of about $9000, or civilian assume above $7500 loan and take over payment.
PRICED AT $10,500
For Quick Sale.
Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.—1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5005

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

BRICK RAMBLER
IN CARROLL KNOLLS
1 block off Georgia ave. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, full dry basement, concrete porch. Price, $17,950. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

BUNGALOWS
SILVER SPRING
(2) $12,500, brick. Exceptionally low priced. Best location, in excellent neighborhood. 2 bedrms., bsmt. attic. Center of town. Occupancy Dec. 18.
(3) $14,250. Close in. Features expandable upstairs, 5 rms., dining rm. Porch. Possible future commerc.
(4) $14,950. Colesville rd. at Woodmoor. 4 Corners. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Owner must sell. Living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., 2 large bedrms., expandable attic. Very close to everything. Only $1500 cash. Move in immediately.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
$13,750—Terms
7106 DISTRICT HEIGHTS PKWY.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
CHARMING CAPE COD BRICK
Beautiful living room, fully equipped kitchen, expandable attic (floored), full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, dormer windows. One block to shopping and transportation. Will consider trade.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040

207 BADEN ST.
SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL 6
Owner must sell this detached brick home near Indian Spring Club. 1st floor features den and powder room, with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement; nice lot.
DRIVE OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO FRANKLIN AVE., RIGHT ON FRANKLIN 2 BLOCKS TO WORTH AVE., LEFT ON WORTH TO BADEN ST. AND OPEN SIGN.
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

CHOICE SELECTION OF DESIRABLE Residential and Business Property.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

OPEN 1 TO 5
Owner selling beautiful, decorated brick center-hall Colonial; living room with fireplace, bookshelves, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, powder room on 1st fl.; 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath on 2d fl.; full basement; 2-car garage; wall-to-wall carpeting.
To reach: Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt to 371. 5706 Roosevelt.

NEW RAMBLERS
$22,950 UP
CHEVY CHASE MANOR
CHEVY CHASE MANOR
These fine homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen with breakfast space, some have dining rooms, garage and den. All have picture windows, parquet floors, silent mercury switches, etc.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 Till 9 P. M.

2-BEDROOM BRICK,
Large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, finished attic; on nice lot. Only $9950. UN. 8383; eves., WA. 6036.
FINCHAM & CO., REALTORS

BUNGALOWS
5 BUNGALOWS PRICED
FROM $9,000 TO $12,500
CONVENIENT TERMS
LOCATED IN
BRADBURY HEIGHTS & HILLSIDE
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
5402 Marlboro Pike
JO. 9-9686

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
SILVER SPRING
9617 LORAIN AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
Liv. rm w/firepl., nice din. rm., lge. elec. kit., 3 bedrms., 3 picture windows, 2 tiled baths; hwd. floors; a.-c. h.; recr. and util. rms.; built-in garage, 11x31; lot 70x130. About $9,000 cash bal. terms.
DIR.: OUT COLESVILLE RD. NORTH 1 BLK. ON SLIGO CREEK PKWY., RIGHT 1 BLK. ON BRUNETTE, RIGHT ON LORAIN TO SIGN.
ROBERT E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves. and Sun., GE. 4635.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,950—NEARLY NEW
2 bedrooms, fireplace. A really attractive home near all conveniences. FHA financed. Small down payment.
SH. 1011 UNTIL 9 P.M.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

HOUSE WARMING
5804 McKINLEY ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
Open Sunday, 1 Until 6 P. M.
Come in out of the cold and enjoy the warm hospitality and real "HOMEY APPEAL" of this pretty Colonial home. It is a cherished home, immaculate and tastefully decorated.
"Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fine big de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, large screened porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled rumpus room with fireplace, laundry, gas a.-c. heat; fenced yard, ideal for children; attached garage. NUMEROUS OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES."
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Old Georgetown rd. to McKinley st., turn left to our Open Sign.
WI. 9400. EXCLUSIVE.
EVENINGS, OR. 5756.
WM. H. SMITH CO.
7626 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
OPEN
Sat. and Sun afternoon, 1 to 5. Come see this brick Colonial featuring large living room, full dining room, large kitchen, finished attic, full basement, paneled recreation room with bar, built-in garage, all carpeting included. In a choice neighborhood.
Out Piney Branch to traffic light at Sligo, sharp right on Park Valley to sign.
For further details, call SH. 8010
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
College Park; frame bungalow, 5½ rooms, bath, full basement, playroom, large lot; near transportation, schools, shopping; $9,800. TO. 4972.

3 BEDRM. BRICK
BETHESDA, MD.
Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen, powder room on the 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement with gas furnace, recreation area. Large lot. Located in cultured neighborhood and only $18,950.
CALL MR. TOUHY, RE. 6650, 10 TIL 6 P. M.
Colonial Investment Co.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
3 acres, close-in, rambling-type modern; 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick home; landscaping includes barbecue, summer house, pool, gorgeous evergreens and garden. For information call OL. 1708.
METZLER-Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

COZY room, fireplace, leaping flame. Winter-time comfort in a house by GRAHAM, SL. 6010.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

DE LUXE 3-BEDROOM
2½-BATH RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
307 WAYNE AVE., S. S., Md.
Luxurious center-hall ramblers, featuring separate dining room, screened porches, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor; all-electric Westinghouse kitchen; full basement with outside entrances; quality construction including asbestos shingle roof, copper gutters and downspouts, circulating h.-w. h. system. Only a few left. Price, $20,500 to $22,500; liberal GI and conventional financing available.
TO REACH—Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 3 blocks to Wayne ave., right to homes and our sign.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtor
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

"Will Rogers' Best Buys"
WA. 8262—HY. 0391

MT. RAINIER
Well-built, 2-story frame, completely modernized; 1st floor, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sun porch; 2d floor, 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, large closets; basement, oil h.-w. h.; new garage. Large lot, completely Anchor fenced. Priced $12,950; cash, $3,600.

MT. RAINIER
Asbestos-shingled 1½-story, 2 baths, now used for 2 families. Excellent location; 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; $9,950; $3,000 cash.

MT. RAINIER
6 rooms and bath, expandible attic. This house is in a commercial zone and offers opportunity for a comfortable home converting into business or professional use. The price, $11,800.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL
Immaculate 5-room bungalow in a most convenient and desirable location. Has everything for comfortable living on 1 floor, including 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement contains delightful recreation room; oil heat. Substantial cash.

CHEVERLY
Choice location; this modern, well-appointed home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor; large attic; fine basement, gas heat. Near transportation. Asking $18,950.
Will Rogers
WA. 8262—HY. 0391

BRICK RAMBLERS
$13,750; eight different styles to choose from; 5 rooms, de luxe kit

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—50-ft. rambler. 5 minutes out. No. 98. Total $11,800. 3 bedrooms, aluminum storm windows and doors, electric equipped kitchen, large living room with fireplace, tile bath, huge lot 75x268. OV. 8900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA
3 BEDROOMS
$12,950
Spotless semidetached home in a convenient location; bright living room and dining room, kitchen equipped and full of cupboards; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement with finished room.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEX.—A most convenient location. This excellent brick home has living-dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; a full dry basement. Convenient to all facilities. Excellent financing. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY, OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

ALEXANDRIA
DEL RAY
Older 4-bedroom frame home on lot 100x125 ft. Must be sold. Nice street near Potomac Yards. Full basement, 2 baths, detached garage; fruit trees. If you have a large family and little cash, this is for you. Also suitable for rooming house. Near bus.
Price $14,250. Terms
Exclusive
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$8950 ! ! !
One of the older homes, reconditioned and one of today's best buys; 5 good sized rooms in this 2-story frame home, newly redecorated; good location. $2500 down and $45 monthly.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
Charming small brick town house in this excellent neighborhood; combination living-dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., 2nd floor; drapes, deep freeze and television set included in the sale price; $14,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
TE. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA
$10,750
OPEN 1 TO 5
Very conv. close-in location, just off River Rd., about 5 minutes to Pentagon. All brick, with big front porch, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms., black-and-white tiled bath, full bsmt., oil heat. Should go GI with 10% down.
To reach—across 14th st bridge and down Rt. 1 (Jefferson Davis hwy.) to Westmond dr., turn right to our "open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes st. at Wilson. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW
STRATEGIC LOCATION!
Few minutes to Courthouse and Wilson blvd. on a well-landscaped lot, is this picturesque bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, bsmt. has hot-water heat; small down payment and owner will hold 1st trust. Just 1 block to school, shops and bus. For sale at $14,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson, JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON—Immediate occupancy, attractive 5-room and den; full basement; brick home, semidet.; conveniently located to everything. Phone FA. 1415. CAPUTI REALTY.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
2206 N. KENTUCKY ST.
3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick colonial, offered by original owner, has screened porch, equipped kitchen, Bendix, living room 16x22, with fireplace, full dining room, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, storm windows, well financed at $18,400. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Kentucky, turn left to 2206.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARLINGTON—VACANT
ONLY $9950
EASY TERMS
A cozy 2-bedroom home, on good-sized level lot with trees (fenced); property in fresh, clean condition, attractively decorated, featuring a cheerful living room with cozy dining area, equipped kitchen, good closet space, oil heat, Venetian blinds; ideal for small family; approx. 10 minutes from Pentagon; short walk to good 1-fare bus and large shopping center.
OPEN 2:30 P. M.
5137 SOUTH 11TH ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft shopping center, continue over bridge, turn left at next corner (Dinwiddie st.), continue 2 blocks to South 11th st., right approximately 3 blocks to Open sign on property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON DUPLEX
2-family, duplex with lge. 5-rm. apts.; enough ground to add 2 more units; ideal for home and professional office or home and income; close in; convenient.
R. W. MULLEN, ARL., OW. 1682

ARLINGTON
$500 CASH
down payment to responsible civilian or veteran purchaser with easy monthly payments on this brick semi in convenient So. Arlington location; floors newly finished and all walls decorated in soft pastel shades; 2 bedrooms and bath, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit.; full bsmt.; oil heat. Full price, $10,500!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
SMARTLY STYLED
This brick bungalow, 1½ blocks to shopping, schools and bus and 10 minutes to Washington. There is no comparable property in this area offered at the price of $15,950. Living room-dining room combination with fireplace and picture window, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; gas heat. Excellent residential area.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
5 MIN. TO PENTAGON
2-BEDRM. BRICK, $12,250
Immaculate brick home featuring liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d fl.; plus storage attic and full bsmt. Close to all schools, churches and two shopping centers. Hurry on this one.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Arlington—Open 2:30 P. M.
3 BEDROOMS—DEN
$14,950—VACANT
Move into this spic and span modernized older home, just redecorated (all rooms but one on 1st floor), excellent neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, large, well-equip. kitchen, with long Formica sink counter, spacious cupboards; 2 bedrms., bath plus den, all on 1st floor. Cozy bedroom on 2d, plus storage space; 2 screened porches, ½ bath in full bsmt.; new auto. oil furnace. Built-in garage. Corner lot. Lovely trees; $5500 cash. Owner carrying second trust.
5236 NORTH 11TH ROAD
Drive out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Harrison st., turn left 2 blocks to 11th rd. to Open sign.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 5
708 S. ADAMS ST.
Lovely brick colonial, beautifully located and only 5 min. from Pentagon; 3 bedrms., tile bath, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, ½ bath, and many outstanding features. Price, $17,950.
To reach: Columbia Pike to S. Wayne St., west on S. Wayne to 8th St., left to S. Adams and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

Arlington Bungalow
Open 2 Till 5
1130 SOUTH 19TH ST.
$14,500
A very homey bungalow, located 5 minutes from Pentagon and 1 blk. from transportation. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, all rooms on 1 floor, full basement, oil h. w. h., screened porch overlooking city.
To reach: Arlington Ridge rd. to 20th st., left on 20th to S. Lynn, left 1 block to 19th and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4
Lovely white frame home tucked in by hedge, nice trees and shrubbery on a dead end street; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen with dining space; dry bsmt., and stairway to expan. attic; fenced rear yard; overlooks park-like area behind property. House in excellent condition; oil a.-c. heat; 3 blks. to transp. and shopping. Priced $13,250. Directions: Lee hwy. to Lexington st., left 3 blocks to 20th rd., right 1 block to 21st. st. to "open" sign. Exclusive with
Fred J. George, Realtor
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
GL. 8777. OX. 0141.

AURORA HILLS
$19,500
Here is a lovely home of quality and distinction at a reasonable price and terms. Attractive living room with large fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, lovely sun room; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, cedar-lined closets; full basement, garage; wooded lot, located on a quiet street in one of the finest areas of Arlington.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

AURORA HILLS
Delightful brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor; den and ½ bath on 1st floor; living room has attractive fireplace, large picture window, French doors leading to an aluminum screened porch; de luxe kitchen with all GE electric equipment, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and ½ bath. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced to move quickly at $32,950.
Exclusive
HICKS REALTY CO.
AL. 1600; Eves. TE. 0933

BEVERLY HILLS
English studio Colonial has lovely living room, separate dining rm., good kitchen, garage, 2 bedrooms and bath; splendid location on excellent street; a fine choice for $17,950.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

BEVERLY HILLS
SEE TODAY, 2 TILL 5
Attractive and charming white Cape Cod with den and ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace leading to sun room; full sized dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, garage, slate roof; many outstanding features. 3502 NORRIS PL.
To reach: Russell rd. to Kentucky ave., west on Kentucky and follow our signs.
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

BELLEVUE FOREST
STONE BEAUTY
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, carpeted center hall, step-down 30-ft. living room, side porch, attached garage; full basement; lovely lot. Price of $39,950 includes $2000 custom drapes and carpeting. Call for appointment.
EXCLUSIVE
4-BEDROOM
2½-BATH RAMBLER
This $40,000 home is being sacrificed for quick sale at $32,950. You must see it to believe it. 2-car garage, ½ acre of ground—20 minutes downtown.
RANCH-TYPE
RAMBLER
Beautiful white brick consisting of 2 master bedrooms, each with own bath, lovely den, or 3 bedrooms; beautiful large liv. rm. din. rm. with fireplace superb kitchen; beautifully decorated throughout. Rec. rm., bsmt., att. garage, on ¾ acre. Shown by appt. only. Price, $28,750.
5 Minutes to Pentagon
$23,950
Lovely brick home, brand-new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage; an excellent buy. Let us show this one to you! Many other excellent listings.
Many Others
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—Choice lots 75x126. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 4112.

FALLS CHURCH
See this well-located brick Cape Cod featuring large rooms throughout. 2 twin bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st; stairs to expansion attic; full basement; living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen. $4,000 cash handles.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LEE HIGHWAY
4-bedroom home with 100-ft. frontage on Lee highway, 3 miles from city; large living room, dining room, entrance hall, ½-acre lot; $21,000.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112

LEESBURG PIKE
2½ acres, 12 miles out. Red brick, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement. Garage. Hard-surfaced road. Beautiful view. $27,000.
Red brick, ½ bath on 1st floor 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full ground-level basement, screened porch; built-in garage. $19,500.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

HOLLINDALE
SUPERB CUSTOM BUILT
RAMBLERS
ACCOTINK ROAD
Inspect this gorgeous 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick rambler, located on over a half acre lot in this beautiful wooded section. The finest in construction. All G. E. kitchens and many other unusual appointments, too numerous to mention are features of these
Custom Built Ramblers
15 min. from the Pentagon
OPEN DAILY
1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: OVER MEMORIAL OR 14TH ST. BRIDGE AND SOUTH ON MT. VERNON HWY TO ALEXANDRIA THROUGH ALEXANDRIA ON THE MT. VERNON HWY. TO BELLE HAVEN ROAD (TEXACO STATION ON RIGHT) RIGHT ON BELLE HAVEN ROAD TO FORT HUNT DRIVE. LEFT ON FORT HUNT DRIVE APPROX. 2 MILES TO ACCOTINK RD. BEAR RIGHT OVER THE SMALL BRIDGE TO THE PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE
REALTOR-BUILDER
3400 CONN. AVE
Washington Office. EM. 5600.
5th AND GLEBE RD. S.
Virginia Office. JA. 4-0550.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
Commuting distance near Middleburg. Fine old stone house. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; recently redecorated. Oil heat. Many fireplaces. Garage. 5 acres of ground. $24,000. Easily financed. Call Mr. Howison, WO. 0971, with
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. Georgetown Office.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

MANASSAS
$14,950
4-bedroom brick bungalow on about ½ acre, well-arranged, immaculate, loads of room, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs; fireplace in pleasant living room, full basement, front porch.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. OX. or GL. 2784.

NORTH ARLINGTON
3-B.R. LUXURY RAMBLER
California-type center-hall rambler with plenty of elbow room; a large living room with fireplace, a generous dining "L", 3 twin-sized bedrooms with double width sliding-door closets, 1½ baths, a full high basement and a Pomponio kitchen. If you have never seen a Pomponio kitchen you have a treat in store. If you have, you know in size and beauty it reigns supreme. The house is new—vacant—ready to move in. Located in beautiful Tuckahoe Village, close to schools, transportation and shopping. It is truly priced to sell today at $18,950.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 till dark
Lee Hwy. to Kentucky st., left to 24th st., left to Kensington st. right to 2218 and our representative.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6680 Eves. OW. 2512, OT. 9225

VIRGINIA FOREST
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Lovely Colonial brick home, located on nice corner lot, has living room with fireplace, den, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms and full bath 2d floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; one-car detached garage; owner transfered, must sell.
Directions: Out Lee highway through Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary lane, 1 block left on Gibson pl. to Poplar dr., right on Poplar to 208. Open sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

LYON VILAGE
LARGE CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL
This beautiful colonial with slate roof and 2-car attached garage, is located on a lovely secluded lot in one of North Arlington's finest sections.
The living room is 24x13, with huge fireplace and French doors to glassed-in or screened-in 14x15 porch. The large dining room has 2 built-in corner cabinets. The modern kitchen is equipped with electric dishwasher, garbage disposal and new double-door Hotpoint refrigerator; ½ bath off center hall.
On the 2d floor the master bedroom has 2 cedar-lined closets and its own tiled bath. There are 2 other bedrooms and another tiled bath, sun deck may be reached from center hall stairway to attic where there are 2 semifinished rooms and rear shed dormer.
The basement is ground level in the rear and has rec. room with fireplace, also maid's room and bath. This is very good value in an area where houses are seldom available. Price $28,950 with $8000 cash.
HARRIS & SULLIVAN
JA. 4-0300 2330 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
WAVERLY HILLS, ARLINGTON
Very lovely 2-story brick Colonial on wooded lot. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, family-sized dining room, spacious, equipped kitchen, screened rear porch; 3 larger-than-average bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, in one of Arlington's most picturesque communities. Conveniently located to schools, shopping and bus. Priced $17,950. Possession with title.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to N. 17th; left to 4318 N. 17th and "Open" sign.
C. L. HANOWELL CO., Realtor
FA. 5777 FA. 7193 CH. 7736

IN ALEXANDRIA
WE ARE OFFERING
FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION
CLOSE TO PENTAGON
Attractive two-story frame in excellent condition. Large living and dining room, spacious kitchen with refrigerator and new stove. Two bedrooms and bath up; full basement, oil heat; screened front porch, fencing all around and many other extras. We would like to show it to you NOW. The price is only $12,750, so call us for appointment.
DECORATOR'S DREAM
We know you'll like this two-story stucco home. The cozy living room has a fireplace and attractive window treatment. There is a large dining room and a good size modern kitchen. Three bedrooms up are ample size. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, side porch and garage. The price has been reasonably set at $18,950. See it TODAY.
FOR OTHER LISTINGS, CONSULT
THE
M. H. BARRY
ORGANIZATION
ESTABLISHED 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Wash. Golf & Country Club
is only a few blocks from this luxurious custom-built white brick rambler; 24x15-ft. living rm. with large fireplace, large picture window. Spacious dining rm. with double French doors leading to a colorful patio. All-elec. de luxe kitchen, with bay window, plenty of breakfast table space; large screened porch; charming den or library, 18x12; 2 twin-sized bedrms., 2 full baths with Carrara glass walls. The master bedrm. has 3 closets, pvt. bath with beautiful yellow square tub, built-in dressing table; dry bsmt., gas a.-c.h.; attached garage; stairway to a large storage attic; a level corner lot with oak trees. Many special features such as awnings, aluminum storm windows and screens, auto. air circulator in the attic. Possession with settlement. $12,000 cash required, balance terms to suit. Exclusive with
Fred J. George, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe rd., OX. 0141.

WESTOVER
OPEN 1 TO 5
Deep red brick Colonial home inclosed by white picket fence in this very "much-in-demand" location; fireproof; Stransteel construction; 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kit.; full bsmt.; oil heat; side screened porch; aluminum comb. windows. Stands out at $14,250!
To reach—Out Wash. blvd., past Glebe rd. to Longfellow st., left to our "open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes St. at Wilson, JA. 4-1600

WESTWOOD RAMBLER
Placed on a large wooded lot, in the country club section, enjoy easy living at its best in this 6-room home, with complete tile baths, and full basement. The spacious livable floor plan of The Westwood should catch your eye immediately. Living room and dining room, each feature handsome picture windows, handy entrance hall with ample closets, for arriving and departing guest. A special feature kitchen, automatic oil heat. Difficult to beat at and price, $27,500. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Charming brick town house, completely restored. Large living room, with 2 fireplaces. Pine paneled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mrs. Sisson, TE. 5445, OV. 2220.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING

AL BAKER OFFERS
NEAR FORT BELVOIR
This well-built frame and asbestos shingled home; sitting on nearly an acre of ground; fireplace in living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms on 2nd floor; partial basement. SMALL 3-ROOM GUEST HOUSE, WHICH IS RENTED AT $65 PER MONTH AND OCCUPIED BY TENANT, WHO WISHES TO STAY, plus a very good frame barn, garage, space for 2 cars; lots of room for huge garden and chickens. This is a splendid buy and investment; $16,500, with $3500 cash. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
HOME AND INCOME
Excellent income for the right party; very attractive home consisting of living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room, lovely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; front and rear porches, 3 master-sized bedrooms, lovely tiled bath on 2d floor; very attractive apartment consisting of living-dining room combination; 1 bedroom and equipped kitchen on 3d floor; very clean full basement with oil heat; ½ acre of land, with garage and extra room for creating more income; $250 month present income; $18,500 or best offer. Call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
SEE THIS TODAY
3-BEDROOM HOME
in immaculate condition, with nice bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; all on large lot, near schools, shopping and transportation. Price, $13,000; $3500 cash needed. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343

NOBODY WANTS ME
Clarendon bungalow, needs redecorating. Vacant. Lonesome. Long living-dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, full basement. Price reduced by out-of-town owner.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 9020

CAPE COD
4 bedrooms, all modern improvements; in Falls Church, located on dead end; 1st floor furn. Complete price, $12,500; $2,500 cash, bal. less than rent. Nr. schools and shopping.
BLUEGRASS REALTY CO.
Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 897, 898.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

THE FLEETWOOD
"BRICK & STONE"
For gracious suburban living look at this 6-room, semi-ranch house, with double bedrooms and 2 baths, arranged on 2 levels, full basement and oversized garage. City dwellers who long for ideal home in the country will find their fondest dreams come true. Highlights include beautiful carrara glass baths, extra large rooms, kitchen with breakfast space, and many oversized windows. You should inspect this weekend. Vacant and asking $28,000. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

BUY GI
Near Fort Myer, brick semi-detached in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath up; plus stairs to storage attic, gas heat, screens, Venetian blinds and storm sash. Going GI approximately $11,000 with 10% to 15% down. Balance 4% 20 years. Will go fast so act today.

WE WILL WRAP IT UP
For you for delivery for the family by Christmas. Shiny new brick Cape Cod, with living room, with fireplace for stockings, huge equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; stairs to expansion attic, full basement with gas heat; level lot, excellent location. Near bus lines; block to schools, 2 blks. to shopping. Price $15,950.

IF A RAMBLER IS
Your desire give us a call and we can show you some of the best. We have them with 3 bedrooms, carports or garages and in various price ranges and locations. We feel we have one that will suit your every need.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. Open Til 9
OWens 8500

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
"RANCH-TYPE RAMBLER"
We take pride in inviting you to inspect our lovelliest rambler, situated on a 110x220 lot in one of Virginia's prettiest and most desired locations. This 3-bedroom 1½-bath home offers the best in construction, planned convenience and attractiveness. The grand-sized living room overlooks a broad flagstone patio and has a cozy fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with automatic washer, Beautycraft cabinets, super de luxe range, and the best in a deep freeze refrigerator. For further relaxation, there is a most attractive den, roomy 2-car garage and tremendous storage space. By all means put this on your list of ramblers to see today. Excellently priced at $26,500.
To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, around circle to Sleepy Hollow rd., right 0.4 mile to our open sign on right.
Dominion Ins. Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

ON ABOUT AN ACRE
4-Bedroom, 3½-Bath Brick Colonial.
All the Elegance for Serene Living.
You'll remember this home if you ever saw it in nearby Virginia, not far from the Washington Golf & Country Club in an area of individually designed homes with plot of about an acre. Styled in colonial architecture, the 2 stories of brick painted in a most attractive shade of grey with white trim and colorful blue shutters is set off by a level corner gracefully landscaped lawn, rich with azaleas and with large shade trees. The good looking slate roof enhances the attractiveness of the home and leaded paned windows lend an air of distinction. Off the center entrance hall—a restful decorated living room, with door opening on screened porch. A dining room of the right dimensions for a 4-bedroom house and a modernly equipped kitchen with pantry. There's a ½ bath for guests. Besides the 3 sun-flooded bedrooms and 2 tiled baths upstairs, there's a bedroom or den on the 1st floor. And a downstairs private bath. Large basement and garage. Good school situation. Owner being transferred and is asking only
$34,500
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
REALTORS EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eves., and Sunday FA. 4424

GET SETTLED
now while the rest of the world seems restless, and before it's too late. Take advantage of this very charming stone and white frame home, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; 3d floor for storage. Spacious living room with fireplace, nice dining room, side porch, equipped kitchen, ½ basement; 1-car attached garage converted into storage room, and sun deck over garage. GI approved at $12,900.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

10 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
$11,950
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms and bath; full basement, nice yard. Convenient terms.
Morgan Real Estate Co.
OX. 2284. Eves., JA. 4-0075.

CHAUNCEY REALTY CO.
Offers you your "Best Home Buy."
TE. 4828. AL. 2737

"LEXINGTON" Colonial
This 5-room brick home fits neatly on beautiful corner lot, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, extra nice light basement. Handy covered porch. Especially designed for the small family desiring the finer type location and neighborhood. 4 huge closets, efficient kitchen with exhaust fan, automatic oil heating system. Total price $13,950. $3500 cash down with terms. See it this week end. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

LITTLE DARLING, $11,500
On ¾-acre wooded lot, offering lovely living room with picture window, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, one 16-ft. big roomy kitchen and bath; nearing completion. $2,000 cash. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

POSSESSION?
Immediate! Exclusive area. Attractive brick Colonial. Large living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, nice yard. Assume high GI trust!
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 9020

Open Saturday & Sunday
2 TO 5
NEAR ARLINGTON HOSPITAL
1617 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Attractive rambler-type brick home on well landscaped lot in this excellent residential section. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room of unusual charm and a spacious hall; 20 ft. sun room. Modern 20-ft. kitchen with 15-ft. snack bar, fluorescent lighting. 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. From the 2d floor hall, with its 10-ft. cedar closet, enter master bedroom 14x20 with private tiled bath; extra large closets and abundance of storage space. Full heated basement with asphalt floor. Maid's room and bath, built-in 2-car garage, oil automatic heat. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession. $28,950.
TO REACH: Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., left to N 16th st., right to Buchanan st., right 1 block to 1617 and Open Sign.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
REALTORS
1403 N Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OX. 0197

BRICK RAMBLER
Facing Leesburg pike. Lovely living room and dining room combination, attractive fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; outside entrance to kitchen; lot 104x300; healthful gas radiant heat; copper plumbing throughout; garage. Owner will take back trust on property. Phone for appointment.
Joseph W. Seay Company
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

4-BEDROOM BRICK
S. ARLINGTON
This 12-year-old brick bungalow is just right for the family desiring good close-in location. Handy to shopping and transportation. Beautiful all-electric kitchen. Excellent 4% loan can be assumed. Reasonably priced at $17,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155.

THE MONTANA
A sturdily constructed brick colonial built to withstand the extremes in climatic and changing weather; brick and steel with minimum use of wood. 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, provides the maximum comfort and privacy. 1st floor den, or study, 2 bedrooms upstairs. The kitchen is a step-saver, of course. Level hedge lot; 4 blocks to churches, schools, shopping center. Immediate possession. Only $14,250. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE!
4 bedrooms, two tiled baths! 21-ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room with doors leading onto nice porch, large kitchen with Formica sink, range, refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 exceptionally spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Nearing completion. Select your own decorations!
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020.

PLEASE STEP INSIDE
This unusually styled brick home and satisfy yourself that you've seen a home that cannot be matched at $19,750! 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living-dining comb. fireplace, picture window, equipped kitchen, paneled pine recreation room; very large beautifully landscaped, fenced level yard.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

EARLY AMERICAN
On 3½ level fertile acres, and in fine condition, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 fireplaces, 2 tiled baths, 13-cu.-ft. refrig., oil h.-w. h., barn, fruit trees, grape vineyard. This exceptional home can be bought for only $18,500!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson JA. 4-1600

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
1624 COLONIAL TERRACE
This attractive semidetached brick has the $$ value: oil a.-c. heat, full basement, nice yard; 4 blks. from school, shopping and transportation. Priced $12,950, with $2,500 cash. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. pass Roseland, right on Oak st., follow marker.
OX. 4140 Eves., OW. 8874
HOWARD BROCK CO.

Exclusive—Large Family
Even the Old Lady That Lived in the Shoe could not expand enough to fill this home up. 5 bedrooms, 3½ tiled baths, full basement with rec. room, 1-car detached garage, side screened porch, very spacious living room, with fireplace, family-sized dining room, huge equipped kitchen. The very best brand-new brick construction, and located near exclusive Riverwood on 10,000 sq. ft. lot; enormous house at an enormous value. $32,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$2500
Cash down payment will buy this exceptional all-brick semidetached conveniently located in S. Arlington. 5 immaculate rms., 9x18 side screened porch, full basement with recr. rm., full bath and outside entrance. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. Realtor. OX. 1243.

HOMES CUSTOM BUILT
to your plan, on your lot or we will furnish the lot.
VAN SANT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
6008 NO. 20TH ST.
4-BEDRM., 2-BATH brick Cape Cod; full basement; built-in garage; 3 porches; large level lot; excellent neighborhood; also can be used as home with separate apt. for income. Price, $15,900. Owner will take large 1st trust. Reasonable cash.
TO INSPECT: Out Lee Hwy. or No. Wash. Blvd. to Nottingham st., then follow our signs.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. EXCLUSIVE. GL. 1252.

WILL TRY GI
$10,950
Convenience is the keynote of this all-brick semi-detached, featuring living room, separate dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 sunny bedrooms, storm windows, fenced rear yard. Only 10 minutes to Pentagon, Navy Annex and Arlington Hall; financing for nonveterans can be arranged. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Realtor OX. 1243

LOVELY RAMBLER
FAIRFAX CO.
This beautiful designed stone and brick rambler, situated in very fine residential area is ideal for a small family. Sweeping living-dining "L" combination, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 2 large and 1 huge bedrooms, 2 very large tiled baths; basement; 2-car garage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155.

THE PLAINVIEW
An ideal home for the growing family or those who desire a 1st floor den and bath. 6 rooms in all, each one spacious and a delight for easy informal living. 13x19 living room, separate dining room, and equipped kitchen, 2 upstairs bedrooms are exceptionally large with oversized closets, 2 complete tile baths, basement with white painted walls screened porch, and built-in garage. Beautiful rustic type ½-acre lot. A charming home that will appeal to the heart. Only $21,500. Please call to inspect.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

LOVELY BRICK HOME
9-ROOM 2-BATH
This fine home situated on an acre, landscaping that is a picture with years of loving care, marvelous Falls Church location; 7 cheerful rooms, tile bath and large screened porch completes 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Many fine large closets, huge basement, tile floored; oil hot-water heat, summer kitchen. The house has wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 electric stoves and 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, 20 cu. ft. deep freeze, power mower, etc., included; brick garage, outdoor fireplace and country's finest garden strawberries, raspberries, etc.; many pink and white dogwoods, large shade trees. See this unusually fine home; Navy captain transferred.
OTHER BROKERS INVITED
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

DREAM RAMBLER
3 large bedrooms and 2½ baths, large living room with picture window, dining room and nice kitchen; full basement. Located on nice wooded lot, near the country club.
WM. T. ADKINS
4613 Lee Hwy. OW. 7800.
Eves., JA. 2-8916.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

MOVE IN NOW!
Immaculate new white brick Colonial, on shaded ½-acre. Features bedroom and tiled bath on 1st; 2 huge bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d, room, side screened porch; attached large living room, formal dining garage; definitely desirable in every respect. $6500 cash handles.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

SLOW DOWN
Read this carefully—completely new and modern 2-bedroom rambler located approx. 1 block from Cherrydale near Lorcum lane. In addition to the 2 bedrooms, there is a tiled bath, gracious living room with fireplace, modern dining area, huge dream equipped kitchen, full basement with fireplace and rec. room and ½ bath. Brand-new outstanding brick construction. A real value at $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
HOME WITH INCOME
Excellent income for the right party. Very attractive home, consisting of living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room, lovely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, front and rear porches; 3 master-sized bedrooms and lovely tile bath on 2d floor; very attractive apt. consisting living room-dining room combination, 1 bedroom and equipped kitchen on 3d floor; very clean, full bsmt. with oil heat; ½ acre of land with garage and room for creating more income. $250 month present income. Call to see today. $18,500 or best offer. Call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

OLD FAVORITE
It's hard to beat this large, attractive 6-room brick colonial, conveniently located, less than one mile from the Pentagon Building. Gracious 22-ft. living room with fireplace, side screened porch, ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement; kitchen equipped with all the latest equipment. Formal dining room. All 3 bedrooms are good sized. Total price, $18,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$10,950
Westwood Properties, Inc.
WILL BUILD
A BEAUTIFUL
3-Bedroom Colonial Home
ON YOUR LOT
Full basement—Beautiful kitchen
Full dining rm.—Large living rm.
Colored tile bath
APPROXIMATELY
$9300 FHA 1st Trust
OW. 4700

LIFE MAGNIFICENT
On this 18-acre estate, near Leesburg, 1-hour drive to Wash.! $10,000 cash should handle! Gorge

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Located close-in No. Arlington; convenient to schools, bus and stores, full basement, level lot; price $13,500.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

English Stone and Masonry
So unique, gay and colorful! Smartly tapered 15x26 liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., big kit. with elec. range and refrig., 22-ft. den, 2 master bedrms. and tiled bath, all on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and roughed-in bath on 2nd fl.; rec. rm., bar, maid's rm. and bath in bsmt. Built-in gar., baseboard radiant heat; rolling, wooded lot 140x340. Selling below appraised value at $23,750!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1600

OPEN 1 TO 5
Arlington, Shirley Woods brick colonial: large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; convenient to bus.
To reach: Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe to 26th st., left on 26th to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to 27th st., left on 27th to 6058 27th st.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va., OW. 9020

PICTURESQUE RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
De luxe type, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick-and-frame home, just vacated by colonel ordered overseas. Screened breezeway. Garage. Full basement (rec. room), level lot (fenced). About 100x150. Excellent terms. Will sell today!
Directions: Out Lee Highway (route 29) to Great Falls St., in Falls Church; right approx. 1½ miles to 823 Great Falls Rd., and sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

$1500 CASH
will purchase this 2-bedrm. brick home; has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; on nice corner lot; conveniently located to shopping, transportation and schools; immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217. GL. 1878.

THE RANCHER
Blue ribbon choice this beautiful ranch-type home on ½-acre level lot, studded with trees; 3 rooms, bath, garage; beautiful redwood siding, and large picture window ranks this home No. 1 in value and appeal. Secluded location. Just few minutes from Pentagon. Only $13,950. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe rd.
OW. 9090.

FOR a cozy home when sleigh bells ring, call the office of L. McGEE KING.
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508

NEW 2-BR. BRICK, $15,750
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fine equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, colored tile bath; full bsmt. with recreation rm. space, floored, heated expansion attic; on large lot, close to schools and transportation. An unusually attractive home in excellent neighborhood; early occupancy; terms.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 2760

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Choose your color scheme for this 2-bedroom brick bungalow which is almost ready for occupancy; modern in every respect; full basement and newly a well-built home. An attractive buy.
Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420 OW. 9426

OPEN
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
3503 OLD DOMINION
BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.
Brick and frame home, situated on corner lot in this delightful residential area; living room has fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; screened porch; oil heat; slate roof; attached garage. House is insulated and has storm windows and doors. Georgetown School district; $17,500.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600
Eves., TE. 2869; TE. 0837; TE. 4131

OPEN TODAY
G.I. $12,900
Stone and Frame Colonial
Living room, 15x18, with stone fireplace; separate din. rm., equipped kit., 2 lge. 2nd-flr. bedrms., tile bath, oil h.-w. heat; plus lge. storage rm.; situated close to everything.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Falls Church Bank about ½ mile turn left on Westmoreland to our open sign
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE!
CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK COLONIAL
OPEN, 1-6
See the best value in Arlington, and we mean it! Spacious 3-bedrm., 2-bath home, on a beautiful corner lot (90 ft.); bedrm. (12x16), and colorful tiled bath on 1st; full dining room with charming bay window, de luxe equip. kit. (10-ft. Kelvinator); 2 twin-sized bedrms. up, with another de luxe tile bath, walk-in closets, big storage space, full bsmt. with yard ent., garage, combination aluminum storm windows and screens. Drive the family by and see a perfectly beautiful home!
Out Washington blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Nicholas st., left 1 blk. to open sign.
ARTHUR L. WALTERS
OW. 5200 CH. 4141

$3000 DOWN
FOR QUICK POSSESSION
3 bedrooms, living rm. with fireplace, dinette-kit. combination, full bsmt., tiled bath; very close to schools, shopping and transp.; available at $13,950.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 Wilson Blvd. (parking in rear)
Dial OX. 1022 or CH. 8100

VALUE PLUS!
Here is an opportunity to purchase a comfortable, sturdily built 2-story home in fine condition at a most reasonable price. The rooms are all large, the closets many and ample. The 1st floor features an entrance hall, a living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, porch and ½ bath. The 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with oil h.-w. h. The lot is large with many trees and fine shrubs; 1 block to a grade school and close to transportation and shopping.
The price is $14,950—about $4,000 will handle.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Directions: Wilson blvd. to Buchanan st., right to 9th st., left to 4830 and our representative.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6660 Eves., OT. 9225, AL. 6211

WILL SELL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
Bungalow, 5 cosy rooms, plus large finished attic, screened porch, full bsmt., det. garage and lot 50x125. Price $14,950; $1000 less unfurnished, with flexible terms, or offer considered for equity cash.
Drive out Lee blvd. thru Seven Corners on Hillwood ave to Cherry st., left at our signs to open house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 4-1155

OWNER MUST SELL
$11,950
$1250 DOWN
Comfortable 5-room Cape Cod-style home in nearby Fairfax County, has full expansion attic and full basement. Anchor fence, storm windows; lot 60x120. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Hughes, JA. 8-3687, with
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

10 Minutes to Pentagon
How about a 2-bedroom stone? Completely modern! New! Oil h.-w. h.; all-electric kitchen; tiled bath; twin-sized bedrooms, spacious living room with stone fireplace, utility room and lovely porch. High ½-acre wooded lot. You can't beat this for only $13,950. Approximately $4000 down will handle. Shown by appointment only. To be completed soon.
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727 Eves. KI. 8-6493

Nr. Glebe & Columbia Pike
One block to Westmont Shopping Center, few minutes to Navy Annex and Pentagon; decorated in leaf green are large living room and dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; big storage attic, full basement with asphalt-tiled recreation room; oil heat, storm windows, shiny parquet floors; $12,500 with modest cash payment.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson. JA. 4-1600

DREAM RAMBLER
90-ft. home of Roman brick construction, on large corner lot in select section, 21-ft. sq. living room with fireplace and paneled wall; large dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 23x8 master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage. Unquestionably the finest rambler available in close-in area. Ready for occupancy 30 days. Priced below $30,000, with reasonable cash.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 2760

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 4-bedrm. home, conveniently located Aurora Hills, within 5 minutes Pentagon, Army-Navy Country Club and downtown Washington. Has 2½ Carrara glass tiled baths, 2 porches, sun deck. Finished rec. rm. Youngstown steel kitchen and many other unusual features. Excellent financing available immediately. Owner leaving. $11,500 cash necessary. OT. 8181.

DOLL HOUSE
$6500
Just the privacy you want in a little 2-bedroom bungalow of white clapboard with blue shutters, set back from the road by its own private driveway; ½ acre. White picket fence; 5 miles from Alexandria with bus transportation, grade school and shopping. Easy terms.
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
134 N. Pitt St., Alex. OV. 6717.
Sun. & Eves., TE. 4168

BDRM., BATH DOWN
Brick Colonial in excellent neighborhood on about ½ acre of woods; gracious living room has end fireplace; good wall and window arrangement; dining (12x12 ft.); good kitchen, screened side porch; upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and another bath; full basement; attached garage; $22,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784

MR. VETERAN
This 5-year-old frame bungalow is GI approved; $8950; is on a level ½-acre lot in an exceptional rural community only 30 min. to downtown; 2 bedrms and mod. bath, liv. rm., kit., dinette. Call today.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1600

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. Marines (Ret.)
FOR PURCHASE OF
Better homes in AURORA HILLS, BEVERLEY HILLS and other ARLINGTON, ALEXANDRIA and FAIRFAX COUNTY AREA; also all classes of insurance except life; financing and refinancing of better properties.
DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Service
for Va., Md., D. C.
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves.,
TE. 0504.

Arlington New Rambler
3-bedroom or 2-bedroom with den, large living room with fireplace equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement, outside entrance, level lot; $18,500 with very reas. terms.
4-LEVEL HOME
FALLS CHURCH, 3 large bedrooms 1 with full bath and dressing room, paneled den room, radiant heat, comb. storm windows, large landscaped lot; $4500 will handle; monthly payment approx. $120.
SNIDOW & COLE
OWen 2220 Sat. & Sun 9 to 9.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
VIENNA—3-bedrm. Cape Cod; liv. rm., 19x21, with fireplace; lge. elec. kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 paneled bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; half-acre corner lot; wht. board fence, magnificent oak trees; city water and sewer. Price, $16,500.
TO INSPECT: Out Chain Bridge Rd. to Vienna, rt. on Park st. to Talahi st. and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. EXCLUSIVE. GL. 1252.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
1417 N. JEFFERSON ST.
ARLINGTON
Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining room, den, kit., breakfast rm., porch, garage, completely asphalt tiled bsmt., including an exceptional recr. rm. with built-in bar, refrig. and sink. Excel. financing. Asking $31,500.
To reach: Out Wash. Blvd. in Arl. to Jefferson st., then right about 1 blk. to our "open" sign.
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
5860 NO. 14TH ST.
WESTOVER—2-bedrm. brick Colonial; equip. kitchen plus Bendix; storage attic; full basement; lovely corner lot; 2 blks. transp., schools and shops. Price, $13,950.
TO INSPECT: Out N. Wash. blvd. to Longfellow st., left to 14th., rt. to our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

OF FINEST MATERIALS
Is this quality brick, 3-bedroom home, built to last and provide for every need; set upon an acre of land with garden, close to Annandale; has large rms. throughout and dry roomy bsmt. with a paneled rec. rm., attached garage and scr. porch. Priced reas. at $20,500; may go GI. CARROLL BICKLE. OW. 8220.

WASHINGTON
GOLF & COUNTRY
3, 4 AND 5-BEDROOM HOMES
$23,950—$32,950
Best of location and construction; excellent financing. If you have awaited the opportunity to buy in this desirable area, don't miss these. Shown by appointment.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2320 WILSON BLVD.
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
855 N. KENSINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bedroom brick Colonial, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, side screened porch, full dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement. Detached garage. Large fenced lot. Drive out and see this fine property in choice locaiton.
PRICE $21,500—TERMS
DIRECTIONS: WILSON BLVD. TO N. KENSINGTON ST., RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2330 WILSON BLVD.
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

3 BEDROOMS
BRICK, SEMITACHED
Other rooms are living room, dining room, kitchen with space for breakfast set, tiled bath. Finished rec. room and 2d bath in basement. Completely redecorated. Asking $14,500.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN 1 TO 5
Columbia Pines
This beautiful multi-level stone home will be sold this week. Three master-type bedrooms, 2 de luxe Carrara glass baths, beaut. liv. and din. rm., kit. with breakfast area, full bsmt., att. 2-car garage, asking $28,500. Don't fail to inspect. Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge, out Columbia pike approx. 3 miles past Bailey's X-Roads to Columbia Pines; turn right to 921 Rose lane.
THIS MUST BE SOLD
NOW VACANT
Office: Columbia Pines
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000

ONLY $10,500
A white Christmas for the proud owner of this beautiful white bungalow out just enough to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city, yet offers all the modern conveniences you would expect in town; 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, modern huge kitchen, full tile bath, beautiful wooded lot with detached garage. You may assume a GI trust payable at $44 mo., with $3,000 down and the owner will take back a second trust for the balance. You must hurry.
WM. L. WARFIELD
OW. 1773-1774

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
OPEN 1-6
Just think, a fine 3-bedrm. home for only $13,750; liv. rm. with firepl., big kit. and dinette, 2 bedrms and bath on 1st; spacious bedrm. on 2nd; full bsmt.; schools and bus most convenient.
Out Lee Blvd. to Lexington St., left to 4th St., left to our open sign.
ARTHUR L. WALTERS
OW. 5200—CH. 4141

RAMBLER IN WOODS
Sparkling new brick home set far back from street; has lot 340 ft. deep abounding with tall trees; house has 3 bedrooms, living room and dining L, equipped kitchen, bath, utility room, and extra storage room on 1st floor; storage attic; only $16,850.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., OX. or GL. 2784

1 1/5 ACRES
This prewar white bung. with 2-car gar. is truly an unusual offer at $13,950! 3 bedrms. and mod. bath, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. with Westinghouse refrig. and Tappan gas oven range; part bsmt. with h.-w. heat. Assume GI 4% loan. Listings like this scarce as hens' teeth.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1600.

Army, Navy Personnel
Convenience to your job means extra time for your family and friends. When you have this, plus a fine home, you can enjoy your stay in Arlington. This 3-bedroom home is lovely. It has large living room with firepl., dining room, kitchen and ½ bath, beautiful pine-paneled recr. room, gar. and side screened porch. Substantial cash required.
Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
House & 2-Acre Garden
Exquisite brick rambler with white colonnaded front porch; very lge., nicely dec. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., 2 master bedrms., tiled bath. In a very fine area. This is unusual and appealing property. Don't fail to see it!
To reach: Out Route 50 (Lee Blvd.) past 7 Corners and continue straight ahead to our "Open Sign."
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1600.

TWO LEVEL RAMBLER
In exclusive Virginia Forest section. A distinctive home for the discriminating buyer. Beautiful partially paneled living room, with fireplace and center hall entrance, large separate dining room, 4 bedrooms ranging in size from 12x18 to 10x10; 2 full baths, dream kitchen, pantry and screened porch. All this on a wooded lot 75x150, and priced at $23,500.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450

BRICK COLONIAL, $22,950
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS,
GARAGE, REC. ROOM
A beautiful setting among tall trees in an extra nice community adjoining country club golf course, this home may be bought for as little as $5000 cash.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487

8 MIN. TO PENTAGON
New Listing Offered For
the First Time.
AN ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL BRICK COLONIAL BUILT IN 1939
A quality house on a street of fine homes, convenient to shopping, schools transportation. 3 bedrooms and nursery; recreation room with fireplace and bar, maid's room and bath. Detached garage and fenced yard. Be sure to call Mr. Cowell today WO. 1966, eves. and weekend SLigo 6456.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co.

JUNIOR ESTATE
Posing on this beautiful ½ acre near Leesburg pike, stands with pride this most charming brick colonial; 6 rooms, tiled bath and full basement; $15,850; $10,000 4% loan available.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

$12,200
New House near Shirley Hwy.
Within 15 minutes of the Pentagon, we have a new 2-bedroom house with full basement, oil heat, oak floors, tile bath, large kitchen, and a large storage attic. It is on a plot 100x115 and is vacant. A suitable down payment will be required.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

A PRETTY PICTURE
OPEN 1 TO 5
This wide stone and masonry rambler on rustic wooded ¾ acre is right out of "House Beautiful!" Living rm.-din. rm. comb. with wide plate glass window, stunningly dec.; firepl. mantel and woodwork in natural, hand-rubbed pine finish; bright all-elec. kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath, att. gar., paved patio, util. rm. and laundry rm. with lavatory. Easily financed and priced reas. for immed. sale. To reach: From Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. past Merrifield to Cedar lane (Route 698), turn right and continue to Park st. (Route 675), turn left to our exhibit sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1600.

IN SHIRLEY WOODS
Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots near Washington Golf and Country Club.
2 FINE HOMES
Are now nearing completion and one will be available for occupancy Dec. 5; the other by Jan. 10, on terms arranged prior to effective date of new restricted regulations. Both of the rambler type; one is of the 2-level plan with garage and large screened back porch for $28,500 and the other has 4 bedrooms and a 2-car garage and is priced low at $32,500. Over this weekend you are invited to see these properties and get more details from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine st., Arlington.
OW. 1234 or 2268 or GL. 1602

1 ACRE—3 BEDROOMS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Larger house; 3 bedrms., powder rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, o.-h.-w. heat, aluminum storm windows, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage, 3 chicken houses, garden plot.
INCOME FROM
Smaller house; 1 bedrm., living rm., din. rm., bath, kitchen. Now rented. Only 10 miles from Washington. Good investment.
Directions: Out Route 211 (Lee hwy.) into Falls Church to Route 7 (Leesburg Pike), turn right 3 miles to Carroll Bros. Amoco; follow directional arrows to Open sign. Call anytime.
OXFORD REALTY, INC.
1515 N. Adams St. at Wilson Blvd.
Arl., Va. JA. 8-0561

OPEN 1-5
HARD TO FIND!
A conveniently located bungalow, less than 1 year old. 3 nice bedrooms, living room with picture window, equipped kitchen with dining space, excellent retail value. Here at is! and only $3250 cash and assume 4% loan. Hurry! Out Lee blvd., past 7 Corners, to Westmoreland st., in Westlawn; left to Westcott rd., and right to "open" sign.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy., at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

FOR CHRISTMAS AND A LIFETIME
3-Bedrm. Brick Rambler
$19,850
You can be home for Christmas if you will hurry on this sparkling new 3-bedrm. brick ranch house with formal dining rm., delightful GE kit., king-size liv. rm. with firepl., large util. rm.; all on beautiful ½-acre wooded lot in nearby historical Fairfax County, just off Lee blvd.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN TODAY
2 P.M. UNTIL DARK
FALLS CHURCH
1009 HILLWOOD AVE.
CENTER HALL,
3 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
BRICK COLONIAL
In a better residential area, convenient to the Pentagon and near schools, this home is planned for good living. It is situated on a (60x180 ft.) level lot, with the rear lawn inclosed with Anchor fencing. Built 4 years ago and in excellent condition, it contains on 1st floor, center hall, living room (13x24) with fireplace, and French doors opening on screened-glass porch; dining room (13x14) with 8-ft. picture window, equipped kitchen with de luxe new 10-ft. combination G.E. refrigerator and deep freeze, tiled floor and bath. On the 2nd floor, master bedrm. with private tiled bath, 2 other bedrms. and tiled bath. Regular stairway to floored attic. Full basement with servants' lavatory. Green lifetime asbestos roof.
$26,950
Directions to reach: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50), to Seven Corners, straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. (Route 338) 1 block to open sign.
George Mason Green Co.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun. GL. 0464.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co.

LOOK AT THIS
A neat 2-bedroom masonry bungalow, situated on lovely ½-acre wooded lot; large living room with picture window, all-electric kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, hot-air heat, hardwood floors, aluminum storm windows and doors. Full price $10,000, $2250 down and assume 4% loan of $56.54 mo. Number 417.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233-AL. 6815

"THE BROOKSIDE"
RAMBLER
Smartly designed for modern living this 6-room colonial ranch home has 3 bedrooms, wide living room with fireplace and picture window. Modern panoramic window in dining room with adjoining service bar to bright, well arranged kitchen. "Most living space for your dollar." Only $15,950 on a ½-acre lot! Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee hwy. off Glebe rd. OW. 9090

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

ARIZONA

ARIZONA
DE LUXE
YEAR AROUND
CAMP OR SCHOOL
Operating and Profitable Camp for 60 Guests and Staff Located in Heart of Arizona's Most Scenic Cattle Country
160 acres deeded, plus grazing privileges on 2,400 acres Forestry Fully equipped, incl.: Large Swim Pool, Rifle Range, Craftroom, Tennis, Stables, Horses, etc. Exceptional Value at $70,000—Terms
PHONE — WIRE — WRITE
CANYON STATE LAND COMPANY
2749 E. FORT LOWELL ROAD
TUCSON, ARIZONA

FLORIDA

FORT PIERCE, FLA.—200 feet on beautiful Indian River, concrete block house, living rm., bedrm., kit. Best drinking water. L. G. Owens, R.D. No. 1.

YOUR FLORIDA HOME
Live aboard a comfortable custom-built twin screw 48-ft. cabin cruiser: shower, large galley; sleep 6; fine condition; costs less to live at yacht clubs than average apartment. Price $9,000. J. W. Haley, 613 Palmer Bank Bldg., Sarasota, Fla.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

DADE CITY, FLA.—4-room house two lots. Price, $3,200. OTTO WERNER, South Edmeston, N. Y.

MODERN 6-ROOM LOGHOUSE and 3 rental cottages, 4 lots each 50x144 feet, in Fort Walton, Florida. Write P.O. Box 374, Fort Walton, Florida.

HOTELS & COURTS, all over Florida. John A. Stone, Realty Investments, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

VIRGINIA

Congressman's Summer Home
STAUNTON, VA.
60 acres with 35 acres young apple orchard; large frame house, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, equipped cypress electric kitchen and breakfast room with picture window; 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, servant's quarters; good DP couple will stay; oil heat; machine shed and several small outbuildings, beautifully located with mountain view in every direction. Only 6 miles out of city. Asking $20,000.
McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS GL. 8675

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Stout's Farm Catalog
Farms, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed FREE! Save through STROUT. 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7546.

GEORGIA

ONE OF THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENTS
1960 acres; 200 peaches, 200 pecans; annual crops, $70,000 to $110,000; pecans live 150 years; no offspring or not; sell double price; owner lives near, aid; farm fully equipped; $275,000; $40,000 cash, $40,000 May, $20,000 October; balance terms. Broker 5%. A. D. Williams, owner, Yatesville, Ga.

MARYLAND

18 ACRES, 2 springs, small house, 1000 ft. on good road, 20 miles from D. C.; Howard Co., Md., $7,750, by owner. TA. 0266.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS
OVERLOOKING BRETON BAY, St. Marys County; magnificent view; exceptionally well-built dwelling; 6 gracious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets, full basement; oil burner; air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences; 420-ft. artesian well; servants' quarters; 3-car garage; 7-acre lot. $25,000.
TOBACCO-STOCK FARM, 1,500-ft. frontage, Potomac River estuary, 3,000-ft. road frontage; 171 acres, 116 cultivated, fertile soil, producing best grade tobacco; 8-room dwelling, 2 large tobacco barns, farm buildings; excellent anchorage. $23,000.
WICOMICO RIVER, 1,200-ft. frontage, extends to State road; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; fertile soil; 7-room dwelling; magnificent view; has electricity, telephone, farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.
22 MILES WASHINGTON, Potomac Bridge hwy., 8-room dwelling, 2 baths; suitable 2-family occupancy. $10,000.
18 MILES WASHINGTON, 260 acres, no buildings; 4,000 feet on State road, 1-mile creek frontage; desirable location, near Indian Head. $10,000. Liberal terms.
30 MILES WASHINGTON, 100 acres, wooded; springs, stream; excellent soil; access to U. S. Route 301 by good road; electricity and telephone available. $4,000.
LOTS and acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

17-ACRE FARM
Nice level grounds fronting on paved road within commuting distance of Washington, now planted in soybeans, truck garden, lawn, orchard, plus about 3 acres of timber; very substantial and roomy modern electric kitchen; 3 large house; double living room, large bedrooms and bath upstairs. All in very good condition.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

PENNSYLVANIA

YORK COUNTY, PA.—40-acre secluded ranch surrounded by stone fences and hills; beautiful riding country; priced to sell. RALPH B. SITLER, 252 E. Market st., York, Pa.

YOU can operate estab. orchard and farm of 87 A., stone house, stream, fish pond, improvements, State rd. Sacrifice at $24,000. Write details. Ferndale Orchards, Bucks Co., Pa.

VIRGINIA

NEAR UPPERVILLE
70-ACRE FARM ESTATE
with beautiful view of mountains. The excellently restored 18th century stone house has living room, dining room, large paneled library all with fireplace; butler's pantry and large, cheerful, modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; full bath and future 4th bedroom on 3rd. The outbuildings all in excellent condition, include barn, office and servants' quarters with laundry room. The entire acreage is in pasture with water in all fields. Call Mr. Whaley at WO. 1966 weekdays, EM. 6317, eves. and weekends.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

ESTATES, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia within commuting distance of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

GOOD GRAZING FARM
142 acres, 3 miles to Warrenton, a good 7-room house, newly wired and decorated. Set high on a hill, surrounded by trees; a marvelous offering. Price, $15,750, ½ cash.
DILLON LAND CO
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

VIRGINIA STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, 260 acres, valuable pine timber, dwelling and other farm buildings; a cement building 40 by 100 feet, with heat, lights and water, for use as training school, manufacturing plants, radiant heating; for immediate sale. Write for details. Price, $18,000 and on liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA.

565 Acres with Brick House
This highly productive farm is in the fertile Shenandoah Valley, 70 miles from Washington. The handsome Georgian brick house is nearly fireproof and commands a beautiful mountain view. The bath house at the swimming pool is in the style of the main house. There are 3 sets of farm buildings, with housing for the farm help. The brick stable is worthy of the finest horses, and is designed so that it can be converted to a dairy barn if desired. One of the most attractive features about this farm is its frontage on the beautiful Shenandoah River. Though it is clear of debt, illness in the owner's family brings it on the market at the reasonable price of $100,000. Shown by appointment by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

$50 DN., $15 mo. buys old 3-rm. house needing repairs; 18 acres, open and wooded; 1 mile off hard rd.; fronts small river. $1,650. (No conveniences, but good buy.)
WILLIAM A. COOKE
Louisa, Va. Ph. 81

$13,950
80-ACRE FARM
Commuting distance of D. C., a good 6-room house, electricity, phone and running water; good set of buildings. Poultry house for 600 hens. Buildings alone worth asking price. School bus by door. Vacant. Immediate possession.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

7-ACRE FARMETTE
7-room stone house, bath, hot-water oil heat, basement; excellent construction and condition; beautiful setting in grove of large trees; stream; about 21 miles from D. C.; 6 years old; near transportation; total price, $18,750; about $5,000 cash; good buy on today's market. Also log cabin 16x30 with 9 acres; total price, $4,400. Also many other properties for sale. For appointment, phone Vienna, Va., 280.
WHITSELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton School, Hwy. 123.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

COMMUTER'S modern country home, 35 mi. D. C. on thru hwy., 1 mi. from village; 30 acres fertile grazing, 7 acres wooded with stream 18 ft. wide; house in excellent condition; mod. kitchen, din. rm., 2 liv. rms., inclosed porch, 1st floor; 4 bedrms. and bath, 2nd floor; attic, bsmt., central heat; large shade trees; sweeping mountain views; school and regular bus service at front gate; barn, henhouse with 50 hens; fine rural community; price reduced to $18,950; $5,000 cash. RALPH A. STYER, Realtor, Pleasant Valley, Va. Phone Arcola 5255 or WO. 5712.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

ON ROUTE 211
55 miles from D. C.; large 7-room house, plus 6-room tenant house; 200 acres all cleared; well fenced and wooded; $4,000 down or best offer.
MARCUM REALTY
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER.
KI. 8-8600.

ESTATE HOME
Beautiful view, nestled in the mts., in town Round Hill, Va., 12 miles from Leesburg. Excellent condition. 8 spacious rms., modern with city water. Of 13 blue grass acres that grazed 13 head of cattle all last summer. Make an offer.
SACRIFICE FOR CASH
106 acres 3-bedrm. house and nice outbuildings, 3½ miles from Rt. 50, on Shenandoah River. Well-fenced and cross-fenced, with tenant program set up for '51. This farm will show you a good return on your money from now on. $9,750 cash full price.
BLUEGRASS REALTY CO.
Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 898.
Aft. 6 p. m. FA. 7905-Vienna 484-W.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

BETHESDA-SILVER SPRING AREA, residential, commercial and acreage. Call us. INTER-COUNTY REALTY, OL. 2101.

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Hwy.)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 75x150 FEET
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated, with beautiful trees and room for flowers and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get over ¼ acre of land for $750, with convenient terms, if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park. Shown
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy., 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday,
9 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.
THOMAS P. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone HYattsville 0107

INVESTIGATE
SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Be wise. Buy acreage on excellent highways. State roads and beautiful rivers. $36 acre and up, based on location and number of acres. Request map.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA. PLATA, MD.

50 ACRES, 1 spring 3 acres woods, rest clear, 800 ft. on good road, 20 miles from D. C., Howard Co., Md.; $7,750, by owner. TA. 0266.

VIRGINIA

RAMBLER SITE
150 by 165, on high knoll in Willow Run, near Annandale, mile to new Shirley Hwy. Only $1450. Mills Realty Co., Annandale, Va., FA. 0999.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT
Cuckolds Creek—19 acres of woodland; beautiful building site looking directly down creek, excellent location for fishing and crabbing. Several acres of the land can be cleared for garden. A bargain at $2500.
Farm—53 acres, 35 acres cleared. New 6-room bungalow, situated on a knoll overlooking the State highway. Full basement, porches, tobacco barn, excellent tobacco soil, fine community, electricity. $10,500.
Farm—105 acres 52 acres cleared. Near Patuxant Naval Air station on main hwy. 6-room house, tobacco barn, stables, machinery shed, chicken houses, meat house, granery. Farm fully equipped for operation including tractor 2 horses 3 cows, and machinery of all kinds. Excellent tobacco soil. All fields fenced. $14,000.
Bretton Bay, Retirement home; approx. 20 acres of land, 400 yards on Cherry Creek; riparian rights. Main house 7 rooms and bath, living room, 29x18; large fireplace, all other rooms 14x16; screened porches; artesian well; Johns-Manville slate roof, fruit trees, fish pond, double garage with upstairs; chicken houses, beautiful shade trees, weeping willows, elm, maple and chestnut. Only 10 min. to shoping center, $27,500.
Britton Bay, Coombs Creek, riparian rights; 5-room shingle bungalow, artesian well, electricity; approximately 10 acres of land; ideal

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE — A. B. Dick model 90; like new; reas.; no dealers. Call MISS DAVIS, RE. 7766.

OVERCOAT, man's 100% alpaca pile, 40-42. Good cond. TR. 7185.

OVERCOATS—2 men's; sizes 38-40; like new; reasonable. HO. 1939.

OVERCOAT—Men's navy blue, velour finish, size 40-42; perfect cond., $35. UN. 6917.

PIANO — Mahog., Harrington baby grand; $350. 3006 Ordway st. nw.

PIANO—Apt. grand; very good cond.; walnut finish; good tone; very reas. FA. 4576.

PIANO, Krell baby grand. A-1 condition; tuned and delivered; $450. HO. 6706 days. WO. 0419 evenings.

PIANO, used, good cond., upright, $50. 1101 Maryland ave. ne.

PIANO, upright, vertical grand, good tone, fine cond.; $100. RA. 8821.

PIANOS—You can save real money on used small pianos at the PIANO MART. Weaver spinet, $100; Lenox spinet, $119; Steinway small upright, $195; Jesse French console, $295; Winter & Co. spinet, $385. Over 100 new and used pianos to choose from at the PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw., ST. 6300.

PIANOS—Hallet & Davis spinet $395. Hurtsman small grand $345. Steinway uprt. $250. Stieff uprt. $195. Paul Golibart in American Storage Bldg., corner entrance. 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928 from 9 to 5:30. Evenings by appt. We buy pianos.

PIANOS — Steinway and Mason-Hamlin grands reconditioned like new at tremendous savings; also other grands spinets consoles and apt. uprights, at greatly reduced prices. "Your Dollar's worth more at RATNER'S MUSIC STORE." 736 13th st. nw.

PIANO, Weaver spinet, attractive full keyboard; splendid condition; $295; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of moderately priced instruments, any of which you can buy for $25 down, the balance payable over 3 years. ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner 13th and G nw.

PIANOS, XMAS SPECIALS

Complete selections of Spinets, Consoles and Grand Pianos, in new floor samples and reconditioned; $25 down, balance in 3 years. A small deposit will hold for Xmas delivery.
DYNAMIC STORES
1300 G St. N.W. ST. 0250

PIG PEN FERTILIZER—7 yrs. old; the garden's most potent stimulant; $1.25 per bu.; del. in 3 bu. lots. NO. 6308.

PING PONG TABLE, sandard, painted, with net and four mallots, $30. NO. 6287.

PIPE, steel, 8-inch; (20) ton; 6c lb.; 20-ft. lengths. WO. 7551.

PROJECTOR, Kodascope, 16-mm., incl. film, $75. TR. 7185.

PROJECTOR—16 mm. screen, film; all $25 each. JO. 2-5977.

PLUMBING

New close-coupled toilet and tank, $27, also new colored bathroom outfit, call us for a price and compare. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Min. ave. ne. at Benning rd. LU. 4-0500.

PROSPERITY, 4-girl and 2-girl shirt unit; 4 years old; perfect mechanical condition. Call Mr. Kirkpatrck, WA. 2600.

RADIO-VICTROLA combinations (2). Zenith. One, 45 r.p.m. Victor attachment, $35 apiece or best offer. OR. 4162.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., Zenth, $50. AX. 7293.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — Magnavox; '47 Model Modern Symphony; AM reception, standard changer. In excel. cond. DU. 2974.

RAZOR—Electric, Sunbeam; excel. condition, $15. HO. 1939.

RECORDS — Operas, symphonies, concertos, vocals, etc. OR. 7911.

RCA Radio-Phono., cabinet style, excel. cond. $45. EM. 6951 Sat., Sun.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.; practically new, $100. AP. 0993.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 7-cu. ft., in excell. cond., $40. OR. 0688.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, in cellent condition; reas. JO. 2-

REFRIGERATOR; G. E. 8 cubic and other household items. Call OR. 4590.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft., in good cond.; $50. SH. 6293.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, good condition, $35. Apply 1014 Eye st. se. Telephone TR. 6745.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 8 cu. ft., 6 mo. old; excel. cond. UN. 7361.

REFRIGERATOR—GE. 6 cu. ft.; excellent cond. $70. TE. 5172.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $35. LO. 5-1864.

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire; good condition; $35. UN. 0922.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 1950, M.L. 171, 17-cu. ft. double door; like new; exceeds owner's need; cost for large home; $525, cost $650 new. Call Rockville 4617.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $35. GE. 9355 eves.

REFRIGERATOR, Shelvadore, 7½ cu. ft.; excel. running order; beautiful cabinet; $70. JU. 7-9536.

REFRIGERATORS—Up to 40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-7000.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Frigidaire; good cond.; $50. OW. 2510.

REFRIGERATORS — Immediate delivery of many new models. TA. 1311.

REFRIGERATOR—Firestone 6-cu. ft. Excellent condition, $50. TE. 2622.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 8 cu. ft., $25, running cond. WO. 6965.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $60. OW. 6560.

REFGR., Coolerator, 7 cu. ft., frozen food lock. Ex. cond. $75. LU. 1-5972.

RIFLE—Hunting, 8MM with telescopic, leather case, $175; new, perf. gift.

RIFLE—French Lebel bolt action, 8 mm. good deer gun. $25. KI. 8-8051.

RIFLE—Remington 513-T. Redfield sights, fired less than 500 times. $50. OR. 7107.

RUG
Large polar bear. Call WO. 5216.

RUGS, used less than 3 months; gray carved Bigelow, 9x18; 2 matching scatter rugs, $155. LO. 5-1594.

RUGS—A number of Persian and Chinese rugs, very large to small scatter sizes, reas. prices. Phone ST. 9647 between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

RUGS—2 Oriental (Kandahar) runners, 33-in. by 12-ft. ea.; perfectly matched for stairway, $250 for the pair. OR. 0379.

RUGS—Blue twist, and pads, size 9x14½, $75; chair, Chippendale, rose, $75. RA. 7733.

RUGS, Oriental, for sale by private party. Sunday, 1433 Spring rd. nw., Apt. 305.

SAFE—Large steel; perfect cond.; best offer. NA. 1634.

SAXOPHONE — Conn, C-melody, good case; low price; good—cond. WA. 7827.

SEWING machine, rebuilt Singer portables, $34.50 up. New machines, $89.50. Immed. delivery. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE — Lovely AA-1 rated, guar. 20 and 25 yrs., plus Xmas gift pinkers or child's Betsy Ross machine. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE—Xmas specials. Treadles, $10 up; rebuilt portables, $24.50 up; Singer, White; big discounts on new machines. We repair; easy terms. Open eves. N.E. Sewing Machine, 1216 H st. ne. TR. 6841.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Low prices. Terms. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles for every member of the family; famous brands; LaValley Valley, Deliso, Mademoiselle, Paradise, Jarman, Roblee, Edgerton, Edwards, Play-Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. Many hard to find sizes. Open 10-9 p. m. Lieberman, Inc., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d fl. TU. 2521.

SHOES, 5-5½; ice skates, 6; all perfect and reasonable. TA. 9386.

SHOTGUN—16 gauge, 3-round automatic, new, $75. JA. 28733.

SOFA, mod. styled; tailor-made slipcovers, $50; very good cond. LO. 5-3772.

SOFA, Virginia's loveseat with Duncan Phyfe legs, $25; one drop-leaf table with Duncan Phyfe legs, $10. 2 brass hurricane lamps, 1 floor lamp. CO. 7099, Sun., 9-2.

SOFA BED, Pullman, good cond. $25. TA. 5077.

STEEL BEAM (8 in.), 18 ft. long. Call NO. 8356 after 7 p. m. for infor.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STOVE—Detroit Jewel 36-inch for use with bottled gas; 1 yr. old, used 3 months, $75, or best offer. TE. 2622.

STUDIO COUCH—Inspe., handsome 2-pillow style, like new; $50. MI. 3839.

SUN LAMP, Hanovia, prescription model; less than half price; $65. WI. 7678.

TELEVISION SETS—Up to 40% disc., on 2-year service on all models. Last year's models slashed. Many floor samples and demonstrators. Free home demonstration. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 NICHOLS AVE. S.E., LU. 4-7000.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

TELEVISION—1950, 16-in. Admiral, comb. AM-FM radio, 3-speed phono; used only few times, $349 cash only. Current retail price $449. OR. 2218.

TELEVISION — Combination set, table model, mahogany R.C.A. 10-inch screen, AM and FM radio and table, $100 complete. WI. 0921.

TELEVISION, new 1951 models. Discounts to cash buyers. Paramount Co., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

TOYS—Keystone Moviegraph projector, and some film, price $7; boy's ice skates, Planert, size 4, like new, $4. SH. 2157.

TRAIN—Lionel O Gauge, complete train set; cost new, $130. First offer of $60 will buy. WI. 0767, 12-2 p. m. Sunday only.

TRAINS—Lionel standard freight, 385-E, 75 pcs. of track, 4 switches, other accessories; best offer over $75. CH. 9146.

TUXEDOS (2)—Size 38, good condition; $30 each. DI. 0691 after 5:30.

TV-RADIO-PHONO. comb., Philco AM-FM, mahog., excel. cond.; $500 new; sell $210. OR. 3574.

TYPEWRITER, IBM electric, pica type, excel. cond. Reas. price. Call H. L. Nielsen, SH. 8800.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith superspeed, $85.00. Mary Brown, ME. 8681, 6 to 10 p. m.

TYPEWRITER—Royal, quiet de luxe portable, hardly used $60. OW. 4481.

TYPEWRITER, standard Corona portable, in good working order, $35. WI. 7374.

TYPEWRITER—Remington portable; excellent condition, $25. NO. 8319.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, portable, $32; Remington noiseless, $37; both good cond. GE. 0903 aft. 10 am.

TYPEWRITERS—Used and new portables and uprights from $29.50 and up; terms; also many good buys in adding machines. Central, 2019 14th st. nw. HU. 5121.

VACUUM cleaners, Hamilton Beach, with 2 attach; $11; G.E., $7. OR. 0762.

VIOLIN — Old German, copy of Schweitzer. WO. 6965.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Two, 1 hand Kenmore, $10; 1 upright Kenmore, $10. WO. 6965.

WALNUT junior dining room set, 9 by 12 Broadloom rug. DU. 2287.

WASHING MACHINE—Norge, good cond., $30. NO. 0377.

WASHER—G.E. wringer with timer; used little; cost $130, sell $90. AP. 2572.

WASHER, Launderall automatic, excellent condition; $90. TA. 2090.

WASHER, Bendix auto., table model; practically new; $100. LU. 1-0878.

WASHER — Thor automagic, 1 yr. old; like new; $150. MI. 3839.

WASHER, A. B. O'matic, perfect condition, $75. EM. 8213.

WASHER—Bendix Gyromatic, perfect condition, $180. OV. 0938.

WASHER—Easy, spinner, $10. WO. 6965.

WASHER, apt. size Monitor; like new; ½ price. RA. 7417.

WASHING MACHINE—Maytag, 12 years old, $25. GE. 4477.

WASHING MACHINES—40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. till 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-7000.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy, wringer, needs some repair, $20; cocktail table, $10. EM. 8985.

WASHING MACHINE—Maytag, $15. Call OR. 3499 between 2 and 5 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE—Thor, 3 years old, good condition, $100 or best offer. OR. 6069.

WATCHES—2 men's railroad Hamilton, $35-$60; exc. cond. HO. 1939.

WATCH, man's wrist, Baume and Mercier, Ch'nograph, $60. LO. 5-0780.

WATER HEATER, Frigidaire, auto. elec. 50-gal. cap. $75. OL. 1245.

WRIST WATCH—Man's; Hamilton, 19 jewels; perf. cond., $22.50. CO. 7267.

WIRE RECORDER, Webster, portable, Model 80, perfect condition, $85. Call FA. 8247.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia—$5 puts it in your home for Xmas if ordered now. The finest family lifetime gift for old and young. Better grades in school. You've always wanted it, why not now? CO. 2514.

XMAS GIFTS

Join the Plastics Savings Club, nationally advertised housewares, novelties and unusual gift items offered at special discounts. First such opportunity in Washington. Open week days, nine to nine, come or call. 1011 20th st. nw. NA. 5280.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ABRAHAMS, PAWNBROKER, pays highest prices for Old Jewelry and Silver; 3225 R. I. ave ne

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, antiques.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
THE HOUSE OF GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CHINA CABINET, maple; must be roomy; good condition. SH. 3598.

CLOTHING — Men's; highest prices paid, suits, overcoats. 1345 S st. nw.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices; entire household or large portion. Call MR. BELL any time. AP. 1655.

FURN.—High prices for entire household cont. 24-hr. moving service. S.E. Furniture Exch. AT. 0585.

GAS ranges, refrigerators, stoves Acme Store, 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

JUNK, scrap iron, metal, old autos, auto wrecks. We pay best prices. Call us. TR. 7327. Harris Auto Wrecking, 1115 So. Capitol.

NEWSPAPERS, iron, metal, batteries and rags, highest prices.
D. C. WASTE PAPER CO.
711 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw., DI. 8007.

PIANO, small or medium upright, suitable for beginner. JU. 7-9063.

Pianos Wanted for $ $ $
COLONIAL PIANO CO., NA. 4870.

PIANOS—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED SPINETS, CONSOLES AND GRANDS. CALL MR. BALDI AT ST. 0250 WEEKDAYS; SUNDAYS, SLIGO 8263.

RUGS to match mine. Discontinued axm. floral broadloom, scattered rose and blue roses on beige. Box 679, Winchester, Va., or phone 3130.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

SILVER, antique or ordinary; any condition. THE SILVER SHOP, 1631 Wisc. ave. nw., NO. 1497.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

STEINWAY—Baby Grand or other famous make. Must be in excellent condition. Call GE. 7026.

WANTED—Restaurant, lunch counter; stools and potato peeler. Phone ST. 5570.

WANTED—Twin beds with innerspring mattresses. SLigo 5291.

WANTED—1 dble. bed mattress and box springs; 2 single bed matresses and box springs. Only Beautyrest or Simmons. Call WO. 8557 after 7 p. m.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

FIREPLACE wood cut any length, $18 cord deliv. UN. 4481 or Gaithersburg 721-W-1.

WOOD from $14.50 up; Xmas trees, holly, mistletoe, running cedar. RE. 7632.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

TWIN DIESEL - POWERED 53 - ft. Consolidated, SUPERIOR engines, ready to go. Phone LO. 5-1265 after 6.

FOLBOT
SMART AND SEAWORTHY
TRAVELBOAT
Double or square-end, paddle-row-sail-motors. American heavy-duty, or imported light hulls. SAVE NOW. Low off-season factory price. Write Folbot Corp., Long Island City, New York.

SAILBOAT, National 1 design No. 541, excel. cond.; 17'x5'8". Sacri. $375. Inspect. Annapolis, Md. 81158.

40-FT. custom cruiser, nicely conditioned; fully found; ideal for river or bay, living or cruising; will sacrifice to off-season buyer. Mr. Johnson ST. 0326.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE—1948 Indian "74," all chrome except black fender and gas tank; in perfect condition; 5,000 actual miles; $325. Can be seen at 329 14th st. se. or call AT. 3179.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc. WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

TRAILER—27 ft., 1948 Alma; excellent condition. Lot 39, Canary Trailer Court, U. S. No. 1 North, eves. and Sunday.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 91

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars.
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

Trucks, Sale 93

FORD—1947 van, 1½ ton; practically new rubber; mechanically perfect; $650. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1946 1½-ton stake; excellent rubber; mechanically perfect; ready to go to work; $495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

G. M. C. 1948 PANEL—1-ton; exc. cond. $700. Fuller & D'Albert, Photographic Supplies, 815 10th st. nw. EX. 8120.

STEUART MOTORS
GUARANTEED
Used Cars & Trucks
Are Best

'47 CHEVROLET Sedan. Del. Motor complete overhauled in our shop...	$595
'46 INTERNATIONAL Stake 1½-ton 2-speed rear. New body	$895
'47 FORD 1-ton Stake. New body	$795
'42 DODGE 1½-ton panel	$295
'41 FORD Vanette. Excellent for Dry Cleaners or Package Del.	$295

All of the Above Guaranteed to Pass D. C. Inspection
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 3000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

Autos for Southern Trade
'36 to '49—Spot Cash
Prestwood, 5806 Ga. Ave. GE. 9844.

ALL MAKES! CLEAN CARS
PARKWAY-FORD
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 1085

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer, in town this week. Top prices!
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—'51 sedan; new-car guar. and terms; $1395. Our service dept. is staffed with European mechanics, skilled in all makes of foreign cars. JACK PRY, 14th and P nw. Largest Retailer of Foreign Cars in U. S. A.

AUSTIN—1951 latest model 4-dr.; brand new with many improvements; only $513 down, immediate delivery; all financing by us on easiest terms; good trade; completely equipped; $1539 delivered MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. Both sides 7th st. at R n.w. NO. 7557.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

AUTO LOANS procured on 1937 and later models. Open evenings.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E., AT. 8484

PHONE LENDERS
FOR LOANS
$15 TO $1500

Shirlington, Va.	KI. 8-6767
Rosslyn, Key Bridge,	CH. 2444
5203 Balto. Blvd.,	UN. 9000
3310 R. I. Ave.,	DE. 1240
3101 Naylor Rd. SE.,	JO.9-9200
7904 Georgia Ave.,	SH. 3680
8664 Colesville Rd.	JU. 7-5700

Christmas Cash!

USE OUR SPECIAL HURRY-UP CHRISTMAS LOAN SERVICE

GET $25 to $1,500
ONE STOP
YOUR SIGNATURE—THE MONEY IS YOURS

SHOP ALL OVER TOWN with CASH AND GET the BARGAINS
Repay at ONE Place in Small Monthly Installments
★ STOP IN or PHONE ★
• 3308 R. I. Ave. N.E., MI. 6510 • 807 King St., Alex., OV. 0130
• 7932 Ga. Ave. N.W., JU. 7-7200 • 1210 Lee Hy., Rosslyn, OW. 8510
(Next to Ga. Ave. Hot Shoppe) (Across and facing Key Bridge)
Loans Limited to $300 or Less in Va.
AMERICAN FINANCE CO.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'47 convertible coupe. Rich grey finish, R.H., seat covers. Mechanically A-1. Priced to sell $1095. 30-day Guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

BUICK 1941 formal 5-passenger sedan; largest and finest that Buick builds; $595, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

BUICK Station Wagon—1946. New engine; excellent condition throughout; original owner. $1 200. FA. 7747.

BUICK—1947 conv.; r. and h., new top, good rubber; low mileage; one owner. $1.395. AX. 8300, Ext. 155.

BUICK—1936 2-door; r. and h.; $65. OW. 2615.

BUICK—Late 1946 super sedanette; orig. owner, r. and h., good tires; excel. cond., 41,000 miles. OW. 5124.

BUICK—1950 model 52, Super Dynaflow, radio, heater, nylon seat covers. U. S. Royal Master tires. 4-dr., color gray. 1400 mi., garage kept; must sell today, $2450 or best offer. LI. 7-0159, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUICK—'47 convertible coupe; light blue finish with black top; radio, heater, whitewall tires; bargain; only $995.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OV. 0350.

BUICK—1941 de luxe custom convertible 3-door sedan phaeton; very hard to find; only a few made like this; $595, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

BUICK—1946 4-dr. sedan, black. Heater, foglights, spotlight, rear window defroster and wiper, dual radio speaker control, nylon seat covers. $1,075 or best offer. FA. 4382.

BUICK 1947 de luxe sedan; like brand-new; finest condition; $1,095; terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

CADILLAC 1941 de luxe sedan; splendid, looks like new car; sacrifice, $695; terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 61 sedan; beautiful clean finish; r. and h.; Hydra-Matic drive, sun visor and white sidewall tires; must be seen to appreciate. $1,465.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OV. 0350.

CHEVROLET — Excellent condition; late 1947; 4-dr. de luxe Styleline; radio, heater, new battery; private owner; $995, terms. Office ME. 0486, night, LI. 6-0432.

CHEV., 1950 Conv. R.&H. Power Glide, all extras; pvt. owner. $1,700. KI. 8-7563.

CHEVROLET—'50 2-door sedan; two-tone green finish; low mileage; seat covers and turn signals; priced only $1,495.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OV. 0350.

CHEVROLET—'50 Club Coupe, completely equipped. 5800 miles by orig. owner. Cost $1,900; bargain. JU. 7-9258.

CHEVROLET — 1947 2-door, excel. cond.; low mileage, r. h., new tires; orig. owner; $875. OW. 6302.

CHEVROLET—1949 Styline 2-door de luxe; heater, low mileage, excellent condition, 1 owner. Leaving country; $1,335. OL. 5004.

CHEVROLET—'36, 2-dr., $125 or best offer; good mechanical condition; heater. GLebe 3359.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster, 4-door, r. and h., $895 or best offer under. SLigo 4336.

CHEVROLET — 1947 2-door. Radio, heater; 28,000 miles; A-1 condition. $850. CH. 4996.

CHEVROLET — 1947 convertible coupe, grey, black top, r., h., new rubber, a sporty car in excellent condition. Only $945. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

CHRYSLER 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater; splendid condition; $445; terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave ne.

CHRYSLER—'50 Windsor 4-door. Heater. 2000 miles, nicely broken in; careful owner; $2300. SLigo 3249.

CHRYSLER 1940 sedan; looks good; good motor; sell for balance due, $89, full price. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1938; exc. mach. cond.; good rubber; passed '50 insp.; $200 JO. 2-8089.

DE SOTO—'36, 4-dr. sedan, mechanically OK, good transp., $125 or best offer. NO. 8274.

DODGE—Sept., '47; custom, 4-dr.; light green; r. & h.; new tires; A-1 cond., 1 owner, 24,000 miles. $985. GE. 0880.

DODGE, 1936, 4-dr. sedan, running condition, good engine, tires, sealed beam lights. Few minor repairs will get car through inspection; $75. OR. 8683.

DODGE—1947 de luxe 2-door sedan; original black finish, heater, fluid drive, good tires and mechanically A-1; Butler-Bonded. D. C. inspected; guaranteed; $895.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

DODGE—1947 4-dr. custom; motor overhauled, excel. cond.; 1 owner. SLigo 4565.

DODGE—1939, '47 motor; r. and h.; excel. cond.; $295. MI. 7951, ext. 507.

FORD—'49 custom "8" 2-door, radio, heater, priv. owner. $1250 or best offer. Laurel 737-W after 5.

FORD—'47 Club Coupe, r. & h. Excellent condition. Private owner. New tires. JO. 2-7187 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'48 Tudor sedan; black finish; radio, heater; must be seen to be fully appreciated for only $995.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OV. 0350.

FORD—Late '47 "8" Super de luxe sedan, 4-door, black, A-1 custom heater; excellent condition; interior like new; low mileage; see to appreciate; bargain. Glebe 4400, ext. 1050.

FORD—1935 Sedan, $175. Call Gaithersburg 181-J after 7.

FORD—Custom de luxe 4-dr. Sedan; black; radio, heater, undercoating and puncture-proof tubes; only 2½ months old. Driven 1,100 miles. $1,950. Private owner. OR. 5903.

FORD—1949 4-door Sedan. Custom 8; fully equipped; very low mileage. $1295.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7400

FORD—1950 2-door "8," R. and h., 7,200 miles, pvt. owner; $1,400 or best offer. NO. 5092.

FORD—1948 Club coupe, radio, heater; 4,800 actual miles; same as new. full price $1095.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
37 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SH. 3000 SH. 3000

FORD, 1939 convertible Fordor sedan; radio, heater; engine almost brand new. Sacrifice this complete sport car for $295; consider terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

FORD '48

"8" custom 4-door, radio and heater, seat covers, whitewall tires; top mechanical condition; very clean. Today's special at $995. Excellent financing; written warranty. Open evenings till 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
427 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 7200

FORD—1936, good condition, 60,000 miles; new retreads; $165. 9701 Ga. ave. SH. 9765.

FRAZER—1948 (wrecked); motor, radio, heater, overdrive, transmission, etc., all good cond.; separately or as a unit. Kenilworth Auto Co., 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 6665.

HUDSON 1946 de luxe sedan; beautiful car, best care, all extras; $795, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

HUDSON—'48 5-passenger sedan. Looks and runs like new. $1195. Alexandria Nash Corp., Mt. Vernon ave., Al., 2330. Eves. till 9, Sundays, 12 to 5.

HUDSON—'50 Pacemaker 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, foglights; less than 10,000 miles; $400 cash, bal. $1356; financed $75 mo. JOrdan 9-9218.

JEEP '48, 4-wheel Drive, with wood station wagon body, 1 owner; 15,000 miles. $750.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439

KAISER—'47 4-door; r. & h., good cond., perf. motor; $795 or best offer; must be sold Sunday. JU. 7-9761. 6 Jefferson ave., Takoma Park.

LA SALLE—1940 de luxe sedan; beautiful; radio, heater; original owner; $595. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '41

Convertible. Radio, heater, new top. 5000 miles on complete motor overhaul. Black finish like new; $1195.
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
5033 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 6600.

LINCOLN 1941 sedan; new V-8 Mercury motor. This is really a beautiful outfit, runs like new; $575, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

LINCOLN — 1950 Cosmopolitan sport sedan, grey, hydramatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. List $3852. Priced to sell at $2695. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

MERCURY—'49 Club Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. Maroon fin. 16,000 actual miles by orig. owner. Perfect throughout, $1395. SH. 1133.

MERCURY—'46 convertible coupe, black, new tan top, mechanically A-1, tires good; a sporty car, only $895. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY—1947 4-door sedan. Excellent condition; radio, heater, spotlight and directional lights; 6 practically new tires; new brake linings and battery; original owner; $895. SH. 1098.

MERCURY—1949 Sport sedan, maroon; fully equipped including overdrive. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Only $1,395. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

MERCURY—1949 4-dr. sedan, 2-tone, perf. cond., new tires, 1 owner, 18,000 mi.; priv. party selling, $1200; must sell, financing can be arraigned. Call Mr. McClure, National Uniform Co. NA. 0320 betw. 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. weekdays.

NASH—'50 Ambassador 4-door sedan; fully equipped, 2-tone, like new. Priv. owner. $1900. SLigo 6713.

NASH—Ambassador '47 4-door, 28,000 miles, completely equipped; I bought a new car in Detroit, will sell this one for $900 or best offer. Jackson 8-9213.

NASH—'42 "600 Club Coupe. Famous economy car that has no equal. Top-flight condition, sporty as can be, only $450.
WILLIAMS & BAKER-NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HObart 8700

NASH—'49 Ambassador Custom 4-dr. Radio and heater, overdrive. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1695. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 2330. Eves. till 9; Sundays, 12 to 5.

NASH—1949 "600" 4-door sed. Equipped. $1525. CAPITOL GARAGE. Used Car Lot. 6312 Georgia Ave.

NASH—1946 "600" 4-door sed, fully equipped; $845. CAPITOL GARAGE. Used Car Lot. 6312 Georgia Ave.

OLDS.—'41 club sedan, excel. cond., $350. HU. 8077.

OLDER CARS, 1937 to 1939, price $75 to $135; good running condition; terms if desired. OW. 1882 (not Sundays).

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Model 66 sedan; two-tone green finish; has r. and h. A wonderful bargain and only $895.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OV. 0350.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 club coupe. Black; Hydra-Matic with radio, heater. Unusually good condition; $595.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

OLDSMOBILE 1942 sedanette; splendid car; sacrifice, $445, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 4-door, "68", Hydramatic, heater. 16,000 miles. Like new; $1,150. NO. 9594.

PACKARD—'38 6-cyl. 4-door. We know for $195 no car in Washington can equal this.
WILLIAMS & BAKER-NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HObart 8700

PACKARD—1940 4-door sedan. New paint, clutch; D. C. inspec.; must sacrifice, $219; can be seen Shell Serv. Sta., Pa. and Minn aves. se. LU. 1-9846.

PACKARD—'41 4-door sedan, $325. Alexandria Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon, AL. 2330. Eves. till 9; Sundays, 12-5.

PACKARD 1941 de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; $345, terms. "ROPER," 18th and R. I. ave. ne.

PACKARD—'46 Super Clipper 4-door sedan. Metallic blue finish. R., h.; a beautiful car. Immaculate inside and out. Butler Bonded. Specially priced at $795.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-dr., new paint, mechanically excellent, good tires, original owner, no reas. offer refused. Alex. 8674.

PLYMOUTH—'49 spec. de luxe 4-dr. Perf. Ori. owner, $1250, or best offer. CH. 8218.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door, in very good cond.; $300 cash

ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILE ADS ON PRECEDING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'49 Ford Fordor, $1195
Radio, heater, seat covers. Blue. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale. $399 down.
MITCHELL MOTORS
222 2nd St. at Constitution
EX. 4105

USED CARS
In Name Only
ALL MAKES & BODY STYLES
Select yours today from our choice listings.
TRADE NOW!
H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS., INC.
Washington's Oldest Auto Dealer
1612-22 U St. N.W.
HO. 6000
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

What About These Bargains?
'41 Olds "78" 4-dr. sedan. R.&H. Hydra. Good transportation $345
'42 Pontiac sedanette. '48 mtr. R.&H. Black. Very clean. $595
'47 Olds "98" 4-dr. R.&H. Hydra. Clean throughout. $1095
'47 Buick 4-dr. M71. R.&H. W.-W. tires. Many extras. This car exceptional. $1095
'48 Buick Super sedanette. R.&H. W.-W. tires. Fog lights, spotlight. Clean throughout. $1195
'48 Olds Deluxe club sedan. R.&H. Hydra. Extraordinary. $1195
'48 Chrysler. Windsor Convertible. Radio, heater, fluid drive, spotlight, white sidewall tires, exceptionally clean $1195
'49 Mercury. 2-door de luxe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful dark blue finish. Clean throughout. Priced for quick sale. $1395
'50 Olds "76" de luxe club sed. R.&H. Hydra. W.-W. tires. $1895
These Cars Traded on the 1950 Oldsmobile
COLONIAL OLDSMOBILE CO.
1241 6th St. N.E. Just Off Florida Ave.
LI. 7-9340 Open Eves. 'til 9

BUILT-IN QUALITY ★ COUNTS ★
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Book Value OUR PRICE
'49 Packard .. $2315 $1795
Convt. Coupe. R&H. brand new factory top. Elec. operated windows, w.-w. tires.
'49 Packard .. 1920 1595
Club Sedan. Electr. clutch. o'dr., heater & radio with rear seat speaker.
'48 Packard .. 1830 1445
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. o'dr., electr. clutch.
'48 Packard .. 1745 1395
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. low mileage.
'46 Packard .. 1255 995
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H.
'48 Packard .. 1725 1395
Club Sedan. O'dr., heater, seat covers.
Selection of '41 Packard Clipper Sedans from $445
SPURRIER MOTORS
Arlington PACKARD Dealer
Bet. Wilson and Lee Blvds.
4 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
OWens 9643
Dealer's License 735

FASANKO
"QUALITY" USED CARS
'50 CHRYSLER $2165
Highlander. 2000 miles. Heater. New-car title.
'49 CHRYSLER $1685
Royal 4-dor. White sidewall tires. Heater. Low mileage. Like new.
'50 PLYMOUTH $1585
4-door Special De Luxe. White sidewall tires. Only 2000 miles.
'50 BUICK $2156
Super Riveria, 4-door Sedan. 7000 miles. White sidewall tires, general super cushion. Radio and heater. Absolutely like new. Original cost $2856. Now only —
'49 STUDEBAKER $1350
Land Cruiser 4-door. Radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Nylon upholstery. Dark green finish. A beauty.
'47 CHRYSLER $1025
New Yorker Sedan. Very good.
'41 CADILLAC $475
Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black. In beautiful condition.
'47 CROSLEY $225
Very low mileage.
'42 CHEVROLET $250
Two-door.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS
FASANKO MOTORS
YOUR CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER
7125 Baltimore Ave.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
UN. 8700

STARTING MONDAY
1950 DODGES BELOW LIST
Drastic Reduction on Company Official Cars
2-Dr. Sedans—4-Dr. Sedans—Club Coupes. All cars Fully Equipped—New-Car Guarantee—Your Car in Trade.
SALE OF 50—1946 to 1949 Cars—All makes and models. Every one warranted—Prices from $795 Up.
BEAL MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 4400
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

HANDLEY'S GUARANTEE BEST IN TOWN!
HANDLEY
"HAND-PICKED"

GUARANTEED IN WRITING
10,000 MILES or 1 YEAR
NO COST-PARTS or LABOR!
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS!!
LOW BANK RATES!
MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR!
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 8416
'49 FORD Tudor 1295
46 MERCURY 4-Door 945
'41 FORD Tudor 495
'49 CHEVROLET 2-Door ... 1295

3720 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 3118
'48 FORD Tudor 1075
'46 FORD 4-Door 845
'47 FORD Tudor 895
'41 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe 445

SEVERAL 1950 COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS!
HANDLEY FORD
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Open Sat. and Sun.
29 Years Your Friendly FORD DEALER

SALE
We are forced to give up 15,000 sq. feet of ground to build additional service center to accommodate the big demand for the OUTSTANDING '51 Kaiser and Henry J. automobiles. WE NEED THE SPACE—so we must SACRIFICE our large and reconditioned LATE MODEL USED CARS.
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
'49 KAISER Cust. 4-Dr. Sed. $1195
R.&H., overdrive, w.-w. tires, seat covers.
'48 HUDSON Com. "8" $1095
Sedan. Fully equipped. Best buy in town.
'47 PONTIAC Con. Cpe. "8" $1045
R.&H., plastic seat covers. Orig. low mileage.
'48 NASH Coupe $895
R.&H. Original paint.
'47 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan $995
R.&H., Hydramatic drive, plastic seat covers.
'46 CHEVROLET Con. Cpe. $945
R.&H., spotlight, seat covers.
'48 KAISER Sedan $895
R.&H., seat covers.
'47 NASH Super Sedan $795
Fully equipped.
'47 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan ... $745
Air conditioner, seat covers.
'46 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan .. $895
R.&H., original paint and mileage.
'48 AUSTIN DORSET $695
Sedan.
'41 CHRYSLER Clb. Cpe. .. $495
Original black. R.&H.
'41 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan $395
Hydramatic drive; fully equipped.
'42 HUDSON Clb. Cpe. $295
Heater.
'41 DE SOTO Sedan $245
'40 CHEVROLET Clb. Cpe. $295
R.&H., seat covers.
'39 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan $195
'40 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan ... $195
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
Your Direct Franchised KAISER-FRAZER Dealer
3200 LEE HWY., ARL., VA. CH. 7000

New York Stock Prices

Continued from Page C16

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Timk Det Ax	10	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	....
Timk R Bear	6	39½	39½	39⅜	—⅜
Trans W Air	2	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Transamer	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	....
Tri Cont Cp	35	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Twent C Fox	43	19¾	19½	19½	—⅜
Twin City R T	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Twin C pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	—½
Twin Coach	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
UNDERWOOD	4	44½	44¼	44¼	—⅜
Un Ash & Rub	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—¼
Un Bag & P	3	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+⅛
Un Carbide	19	51½	51	51⅛	—⅜
Un Oil Cal	12	30⅞	30½	30¾	....
Un Pac	6	97	96	96	—1
Un Pac pf	2	50½	50½	50½	....
Unit Air Lin	14	18¾	18½	18½	—⅜
Unit Air L pf	2	91	90	90	—1
Unit Aire	4	32	31¾	31¾	—⅜
Unit Bisc	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—⅜
Unit Bd & C	6	16⅜	16	16¼	—¼
Un Cig Wh Str	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
United Corp	21	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Unit Dye & Ch	1	9½	9½	9½	+¼
Unit Fruit	15	61½	61	61	—⅜
Unit Gas Cp	15	61½	61	61	—⅜
Unit Gas Cp	22	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛
Unit M & M	4	14⅛	13¾	13¾	—⅜
Un Param Th	38	18¼	18	18⅛	—¼
Un Par Th et	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅞
U S & For S	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
U S Gypsum	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—1
U S Hoff Mch	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
U S Ind Chem	2	36¼	36	36	—⅜
U S Leather	6	22	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
U S Lines	11	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
U S Pipe & F	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—⅜
U S Plywood	7	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—¼
U S Rubber	6	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	—¼
U S Smelt	5	57¾	56½	56½	—1½
U S Smelt pf	1	65	65	65	—1
U S Steel	51	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	—⅜
U S Steel pf	2	150	150	150	—½
U S Tob	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—¼
Un Wallpap	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	—¼
Un Wallpap pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—¼
Univ Pict	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
Utah P & L	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—⅜
VAN NORMAN	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜
Van Raalte	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅛
Vanad Cp	4	29½	29½	29½	—⅛
Vert Cam Sug	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Vick Chem	2	24⅞	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Vict Ch Wk	2	47½	47½	47½	+½
Va Caro Chem	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅜
Va El & Pw	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Virg Ry	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—½
Virg Ry pf	5	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+½
Vulcan D	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—½
WALGREEN	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
Walker H	12	48¾	48½	48½	—½
Walworth	11	8	8	8	+⅛
Ward Bak	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Warner Pict	16	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Warren F & P	1	30½	30½	30½	—1
Warren Pet	16	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	—½
Wayne Pump	4	13¾	13½	13¾	....
Wesson O & S	8	29½	28¾	28¾	—¾
West Ind Sug	5	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
W Ky Coal	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—⅛
W Penn El	15	26½	26⅜	26½	+⅛
W Va P & P	1	69½	69½	69½	—½
W Va P&P pf	1	110	109½	109½	—½
Western A L	10	10¼	10	10	—⅜
West Auto Sup	4	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	—⅜
W Mary 2 pf	1	35½	35½	35½	....
West Pac	15	45¾	45¾	45¾	+⅛
West Un Tel	30	43⅞	43	43	—¼
West Air Br	4	31⅛	31	31	—¼
West Elec	18	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+¼
Weston El In	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¼
Wheel Stl	22	32¾	32¼	32¼	—½
White Mot	14	24½	24¼	24⅜	+⅛
White Sew M	10	23¼	22⅞	23	+⅛
Willys Over	14	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Willys Ov pf	2	65¼	65⅛	65¼	....
Wilson & Co	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Wilson Jon	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Wisc El Pw	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Woodward Ir	6	44	43⅝	44	+½
Woolworth	6	45½	45	45	....
Worth P & M	8	21¾	21½	21¾	+¼
YORK CORP	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
York Corp pf	1	41	41	41	....
Youngs S & W	3	30¼	30	30¼	+½
Youngst S&T	6	48¾	48¼	48¼	—¼
Youngst S Dr	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—¼
ZENITH RAD	15	50½	50	50	+¾
Zonite Pd	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	....

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by the Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '65	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club std & ext 3 '65	70	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	77	83
Stock		
All American Airways	1¾	2¼
American Mercury Insur	2¼	3
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	26	27½
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	70	78
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	109	.....
Columbia Mortgage Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	150	.....
Consolidated Title Co pf	49	.....
Consolidated Title com	43	.....
District Nat Securities pf	100	.....
District Theaters	3½	4½
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Federal Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	107	.....
Financial Credit Co units	16	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	40	*44
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	17½	19½
Govt Employes Corp	27	30
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	50	.....
Griffith Consumers Co com	43½	47
Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem Co	28½	30
Kaiser Steel units	24½	26
Lincoln Service Co com	19	.....
Lincoln Service 6 pt pf	26	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pf	51	.....
Liberty Loan Corp	14½	16
Mayflower Hotel	12¾	.....
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	122	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7	8
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest Co	3½	4½
Natl Press Bldg pf	18	20
Natl Press Bldg com	15½	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cum pr pf	10	.....
Remington Arms	4¾	5½
Rossi'n Sand & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finan $2.60 pf	47	50
Seaboard Finan $1.35 pf	22¼	24¼
Second National Bank	112	.....
Security Sav & Com Bk	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	16	18
State Ln & Fin 6% cv pf	40	.....
State Ln & Fin 6% pf	20½	23½
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	.....
Washington Properties	58	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

*Ex dividend.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—300, total 7000 estimated; compared week ago: barrows and gilts steady to 15 higher, advance on weights below 230 pounds; sows mostly 50 lower. Week's top 18.60 for short load Friday; most sales good and choice 180-220-pound butchers at week's close, 18.25@18.50. Bulk 230-270-pound weights, 18.00@18.25 with 280-310-pound heavies, 17.75@18.00, and small numbers 150-170 pounds at 17.50@18.25. Most sows 400 pounds and under closed at 16.50@17.25; 450-600-pound weights, 15.00@16.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts better than 10 percent larger than last week which included a holiday; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers mostly 50 to 1.50 higher, yearling upturn on medium to low-good steers 1100 pounds up and on medium heifers; beef cows steady to .50 lower, medium and good grades fully .50 off, canners and cutters strong; bulls steady to .50 higher; vealers and stock cattle steady to strong; 11 loads choice to prime 923-1220-pound fed steers and yearlings, 36.00@36.50, week's bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 30.00@35.00; most yearlings grading low-good and better 31.50 up; high choice, 1335-1387-pound steers, 35.00@35.50; several loads choice 1600-1800-pound weights, 32.50@35.00; medium to low-good steers, 25.00@30.00, mostly 26.00 up; load common 900-pound weights, 23.50; good and choice fed heifers 30.50-34.00, several loads choice mixed yearlings, 34.25@35.25; medium to low-good heifers, 25.50-34.00 several loads choice mixed yearlings 34.25@35.25; medium to low-good heifers, 25.50@30.50; beef cows closed at 22.50 down, late bulk canners and cutters, 16.00@19.50; medium and good sausage bulls, 24.00@27.25; medium to choice vealers, 28.00@32.00; load good to choice 450-pound stock steer calves, 34.00; high, good and choice 700-800-pound feeding steers, 30.50@; bulk medium and good feeding steers, 26.00@29.50; good 408-pound heifer calves, 29.00; medium 600-pound stock heifers, 24.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—100 (estimated); Total not given; compared week ago: wooled slaughter lambs steady; shorn lambs, 25@50 lower, slaughter ewes firm; good to choice fed wooled lambs predominated and sold actively, mostly to Eastern shippers, at 30.00@31.00; some 31.50; choice wooled natives reached 31.00; common and medium natives very dull at close; summer shorn choice-fed western lambs, 29.95; bulk No. 2 skin good and choice shorn lambs, 28.00@29.00; medium to good, 27.75@28.85; abridged supply good to choice 100-pound yearlings, 26.50; medium to good, 25.50; bulk common to choice slaughter ewes, 15.00@16.50.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales today $1,310,000; previous day $4,240,000; week ago $1,019,000; month ago $733,000; year ago $1,639,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	102.01	+0.01
10 first rails	105.88	.....
10 second rails	96.48	+0.04
10 utilities	103.81	+0.02
10 industrials	101.86	—0.02

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
16 Am & F P 5 2030	97½	97	97½
8 Am T & T 2¾ '87	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
11 Am T & T 2¾ '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8 Am Tob 3 '69	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
9 B & O S '95 G	75⅜	75¼	75⅜
8 B & O cv 4½ 2010	62¼	62	62
5 Bost Me 4½ '70	59¼	59¼	59¼
8 Buf R & P '57 st	75	75	75
5 Can P 4 perp	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Cap Airl 4 '60 B	101½	101½	101½
7 Celan 3 '65	103	103	103
23 CRRNJ 3¼ '87	53	53	53
12 C & E I inc '97	60¼	60¼	60¼
33 CMSPP in 4½ 2019	80½	80	80½
7 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	68	68	68
5 Cl UT 5 '73	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 Cl UT 4½ '77	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
55 Con Ed cv 3 '63	117¾	117½	117½
5 Cons P 2¾ '75	103⅜	103¼	103¼
10 Cuba N 5½ '42 ret	37	37	37
5 Del & H 4 '63	95¾	95¾	95¾
18 Det Ed cv 3 '58	113	113	113
30 Fla E Cp 3 '77	81¼	80½	81¼
6 H & M inc 5s '57	48¼	48¼	48¼
6 I C 4¾s '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5 Im Con 1st 6s '52	98	98	98
20 Leh V H T 5s '84	84¼	84	84¼
3 Leh V 4½s 2003 B	71	71	71
17 Leh V 4½s 2003 E	60	59½	59½
198 Mo P 5½s '49	59	57⅝	57⅞
11 Mo P 5s '65 A	110¼	110	110
12 Mo P 5s '77 F	110¼	110¼	110¼
15 Mo P 4s '75	89	88⅞	88⅞
25 Nat Dai 2¾s '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7 N Y C 5s 2013	78	77½	77½
56 NYC 4½s 2013 A	70¼	70	70¼
18 N Y C 4s '98	66¼	65¾	65¾
62 NYNH inc4½s2022	56½	56	56
54 NYNHH 4s 2007	71¼	70¾	71¼
12 NYOW 4s '92	7¼	7¼	7¼
5 NYOW 4s '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Nor P 3s 2047	67¼	67¼	67¼
10 Nor St P 2¾s '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 P G & E 3s '74	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
23 PenoE inc 4 '90	35	34¾	35
9 Rutl 4½ '41	12½	12½	12½
27 StL SF 4½ 2022	77¾	77¾	77¾
5 St L SF 4 '97	99	99	99
5 So Pac 4½ '81	99¾	99¾	99¾
20 So Pac cv 3 '60	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
14 West Un 5 '60	102⅞	102½	102⅞
12 West El cv 2.65 '73	107½	107½	107½
28 Wis C 4 SD '36	69¾	69½	69½

Dividend Actions

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Payable	Record
Irregular				
Foote Burt	75c		12-12	12-22
Regular				
Internat Shoe	50c		12-15	1-1
Rochester Tel	20c	Q	12-15	1-2
Smith A O	40c		1-3	2-1

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 197.02. Previous day, 197.19; week ago, 195.65; month ago, 150.59; year ago, 162.05.

	1950	1949	1948	1947
High	197.19	177.37	209.14	207.94
Low	159.30	150.05	176.70	164.05

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (1.40)	26	27½
Bk of Man (1.40)	28⅞	30⅝
Bk of N Y & Fifth (1a)	325	340
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	104½	107½
Chase Nat (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¼	43¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	59	61½
Cont Bk & Tr st	4⅝	5¼
Cont Ill Chi (4)	91½	95
Corn Exch (3)	69¾	71¾
Empire Tr (3)	118	122
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	46½	49
Fst Nat Chi (8)	240	247
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1255	1315
Guaranty Tr (12a)	297	306
Irving Tr (.80a)	19	20¼
Kings County (80)	1600	1650
Manufact Tr (2.40)	53¾	55¾
Natl City (1.80)	45½	47½
N Y Trust	48½	50½
Public Nat (2b)	48¼	50¼

Mullins Pays 35c Extra Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Mullins Manufacturing Corp., Cleveland, today declared an extra dividend of 35 cents and a quarterly 40 cents on common, both payable January 2 to holders of record December 15.

The quarterly rate was raised to 40 cents from 25 cents inJuly. The current action will bring declarations for this year to $1.80, compared with $1.25 declared in 1949.

Union Bag Elects Knipe

James L. Knipe has been elected a director of the Union Bag & Paper Corp.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP).—Everything except soybeans ended on a firm note on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans, after early gains, eased toward the close when commission house selling expanded.

Export prospects, strength in cash grains and the serious international situation provided reasons for the advance. Even so, dealings were not very active. In part, the confused international picture was blamed for the falling off in activity.

Wheat ended ¾ to 1 cent higher, corn ⅞-1½ higher, oats ⅝-⅞ higher, rye 1 to 1¼ higher, soybeans ¼ to 1 cent lower, and lard 5 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The Production and Marketing Administration was reported in the market for 705,000 hundredweights of flour, equal to about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat. Purchases were expected to be made next Tuesday for shipment to Yugoslavia.

Prospect of larger exports of corn and rye was seen by traders as the Economic Cooperation Administration made fairly large grants to foreign countries for buying these grains during the week. The corn may come from Government-held stocks.

Commercial interests were avid takers of cash corn, as they have been all week, and prices rose 1 to 2 cents. Premiums over the December contract were raised as much as a cent. There were 300,000 bushels of cash corn delivered on December futures.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.26¼	2.28	2.26¼	2.26⅞-¾
March	2.31½	2.32¾	2.31½	2.31¾
May	2.31	2.32	2.31	2.31-31⅛
July	2.25¼	2.26½	2.25¼	2.25¾-⅝
Corn—				
Dec.	1.61½	1.62⅞	1.61½	1.62¼-⅛
March	1.64½	1.65¼	1.64½	1.65¼
May	1.65½	1.66⅜	1.65¼	1.65⅜-¾
July	1.65¼	1.66¾	1.65¼	1.65⅞
Oats—				
Dec.	95⅛	96	95⅛	95½-⅜
March	94⅝	95½	94⅝	95-95⅛
May	90⅛	91½	90⅛	91⅛-¼
July	85	86	85	85½
Rye—				
Dec.	1.47¼	1.48¼	1.47¼	1.47¾
May	1.55	1.56⅝	1.56	1.56½
July	1.58	1.59½	1.58	1.58½
Soybeans—				
Jan.	2.94½	2.96	2.92½	2.93¼-.93
March	2.96¼	2.97¾	2.94½	2.94¾-½
May	2.95¾	2.97	2.93½	2.94-93¾
July	2.94½	2.96	2.93	2.93¼
Lard—				
Dec.	16.25	16.40	16.15	16.30-40
Jan.	15.90	16.10	15.90	16.00
March	16.10	16.32	16.07	16.17-15
May	16.35	16.55	16.32	16.45
July	16.77	16.77	16.70	16.70
Soybean Oil—				
Dec.	....	....	....	†19.00-150
Jan.	17.85	18.10	17.85	†17.80-190
March	16.90	17.15	16.90	17.00
May	16.26	16.45	16.25	16.33-38
July	16.19	16.30	16.18	†16.15-220
Sept.	....	....	....	†15.85-190
Wheat—Pacific Coast—				
Dec.	....	....	....	*2.15¼
March	....	....	....	*2.18
May	....	....	....	†2.17-118

*Nominal. †Bid. ‡Asked.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.27½.

CORN—Old: No. 3 yellow, 1.65; No. 4, 1.56½. New: No. 3, 1.46¾@1.50¾.

OATS—No. 3 white, 97¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.68 nominal; feed, 1.05@1.25 nominal.

Prices of Ford Trucks Boosted $75 to $275

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. today announced price increases of from $75 to $275 on its 1951 model Ford trucks.

L. D. Crusoe, vice president and general manager of the company's Ford division, said that deliveries of the new models will begin next week.

New prices range from $1250 for the six cylinder pickup truck to $3695 for the company's 159-inch wheel base eight cylinder truck. Prices of these two old models were, respectively, $1175 and $3420.

In recent weeks Ford has introduced its 1951 model Ford and Mercury passenger cars with no boost in prices.

Fruehauf to Build Plant in Brazil

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Fruehauf Trailer Company, manufacturers of truck-trailers, is planning a new manufacturing and assembly plant in Brazil.

R. L. Vaniman, vice president of Fruehauf, lett New York today for conferences in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

He said the plant probably would be established near Sao Paulo and would mark the company's first full-scale manufacturing and assembly venture in South America.

Cleveland Firm Raises Iron Ore 50 Cents a Ton

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP). — Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. has announced a price increase of 60 cents a ton on four standard grades of ore of 51.50 percent natural iron content.

The new price schedule on ore delivered at lower lakes ports is: Mesaba Range non-Bessemer, $8.30 a ton; Mesaba Range Bessemer, $8.45; old range non-Bessemer, $8.55; old range Bessemer, $8.70.

The company laid the increase to higher cost of labor, material and taxes and the cost of developing and equipping new mines.

G. M. Output Declines

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—General Motors produced 270,206 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during November, it was announced today.

Watch this investment
...it can mean EVERYTHING to you!

WHATEVER you may own today—whatever you may plan for your security tomorrow—your stake is dependent upon preserving the economic system which rewards productive enterprise. Your greatest investment, therefore, is your investment in the American economy. Unless we preserve our economy, stocks and bonds are mere fluttering scraps of paper.

Values of stocks and bonds, real estate, commodities, and cash itself, are not simply numbers on a page of quotations. They are intimately linked with today's political and economic issues and trends, both in this country and abroad. Actually, these political and economic factors *create the environment in which your investment problems must be solved.*

If yours is a mature investment viewpoint, therefore, you will want to be constantly exposed to well-informed discussion of the *investment implications of current events.*

Week by week, Barron's seeks out and analyzes the economic and political issues and trends which are shaping tomorrow's values.

Thus Barron's helps you *integrate* your investment facts, gives you the perspective needed to form your judgment of what to do in the light of current developments.

This commentary and opinion you get from Barron's grows naturally out of the fertile soil of fact and statistics within its pages. Each week you will find in Barron's the data you need for a balanced investment outlook: Business Trends; Prospects of Industries and Companies; Commodity Developments; Tax Developments; Impact of Federal Legislation; Stock and Bond Markets; Earnings and Dividends; Security Price Movements; Mutual Funds; Investment Opportunities

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

A Test of U. S. Industrial Ingenuity

The Chinese Reds have not changed the Nation's economic outlook. They've intensified it. The United States was becoming a garrison state before General MacArthur's win-the-war offensive was rolled back. Now the United States is becoming a garrison state at a faster tempo.

Livingston

But it's not the tempo of a 100-yard dash—a sprint and then it's over. Defense Secretary Marshall points out that the Nation faces a "long period of tension," not all-out mobilization now, but getting set for automatic and full-scale mobilization if necessary. He warned against "building up great piles" of munitions for the obsolescence heap.

Partial mobilization will test American industrial ingenuity. Most industrial companies will have to divide their operations. Specially assigned executives will go ahead with civilian production as usual. But other executives will have to get assembly lines operating on a small scale, so that instantaneously, on demand, production of up-to-date guns, planes, tanks could be stepped up for an all-out war.

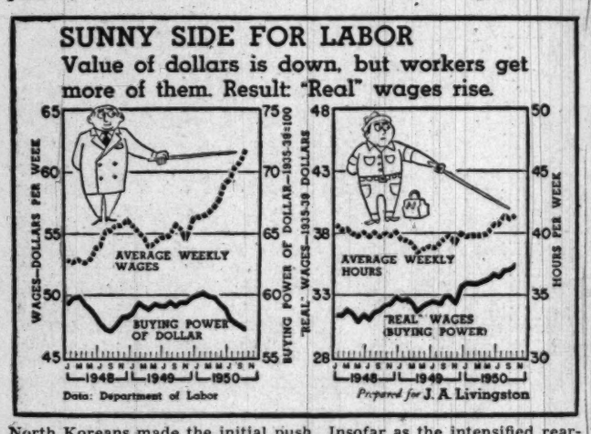
Marshall is not alone. The National Production Authority, in announcing a long-contemplated 15 percent cutback in civilian copper consumption, declared that no sudden rash of new limitation orders is to be expected immediately.

NPA does not want to slash civilian production far ahead of military orders, thereby causing widespread dislocations, idle manpower, and waste of industrial facilities. We might as well get what civilian production we can while we can—so long as it does not consume irreplaceable strategic materials.

Wall Street Reaction—Calm

Yet the outlook for "partial mobilization" could alter overnight. The quickest way to get war production started is to put ceilings on civilian production. That forces manufacturers to scurry around for war orders to keep their plants and employes at work. It results in maximum discombobulation and confusion, but, also, maximum speed in reconversion. Plans to date have been for orderly transition, rather than for utmost speed at all costs.

Militarily, in the sense that U. N. troops are above the thirty-eighth parallel, we're better off than we were five months ago when the North Koreans made the initial push. Insofar as the intensified rearmament program has already got under way, we've gained time. And we have learned anew how resourceful the Soviet rulers are in their war by proxy. They have reserves. When they run out of North Koreans they throw in Chinese.



Wall Street may well have taken this philosophic point of view. The stock market fell, but not nearly as severely as when the Korean war started. And the market as a whole is slightly above where it was before Korea.

Longer Work Week

Undoubtedly, the rate of drafting men into the armed forces will be accelerated. That will magnify the manpower shortage in production industries. Overtime work will be extended. Already the work week is at a five-year high, 41.4 hours. It will certainly go higher. During the war it reached a peak of 45.6 hours.

Whether we have price control will be determined by taxation. Wages are still rising. The cost-of-living index just hit an all-time high and boosted the pay of General Motors, Ford, and other workers 3 cents an hour. United States Steel Corp. has granted a 10 percent wage boost. Obviously, workers' purchasing power is increasing (see chart).

Yet, at the same time, the supply of goods available for civilians is bound to decrease—as military needs for steel, copper, aluminum, and other strategic materials increase. Thus, television companies have announced reduced schedules for next year. Therefore, money will have to be siphoned off by taxation—to bring effective demand for goods into balance with supply. Otherwise: Inflation.

If Congress, however, doesn't levy higher taxes, if prices go up again, increasing the cost of living, which in turn boosts up wages, then price control will be unavoidable. That's the real problem the accelerated timetable poses. And the 5½ percent rise in steel prices accents the problem.

Indeed, if the Chinese assault causes another wave of panic buying—by businessmen and housewives alike—the pressure in and out of Congress for price ceilings will mount. So much so that hasty decisions might be made before we can evaluate the full economic consequences of this "entirely new war."

Meanwhile, in the words of W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Resources Security Board, we've moved from "light-gray to dark-gray mobilization." And that means tighter controls faster.

Sales Dip Held To 3% Despite Bad Weather

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended November 25 dipped 3 percent under the same 1949 week.

The smallness of the decline was considered favorable in view of the storm and cold on Saturday, November 25, which tended to keep shoppers home on a normally big sales day.

In other sections of the East, the Federal Reserve Board reported, sales drops were more pronounced. The Cleveland district showed a 20-percent slump for the week, Philadelfhia 10 percent, and New York 12 percent. The Richmond district reported a 5-percent slip.

For the four weeks ended November 25, local sales were down 1 percent while the Fifth Federal Reserve District displayed a 7-percent decline.

Despite the many misgivings with regard to the dampening effect of credit restrictions, one observer said, the current performance must be regarded as good, particularly in the light of the huge volume of forward buying which took place in the summer buying spree.

NOMINEE: Maury L. Nee, no stranger to high honors, is in line for another. The Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce has nominated Nee to be its candidate in the "10 outstanding young men of the year" competition conducted annually by the United States Junior Chamber of commerce. Jaycee chapters from all parts of the Nation will select nominees. The "10 most" will be announced at a banquet honoring them in Roanoke, Va., on January 20.

M. L. Nee

Nee, 35-year-old treasurer and advertising director of the P. J. Nee Furniture Co. here, is the youngest president ever to head the National Retail Furniture Association. Among a long list of other executive positions, he also is chairman of the retail advisory committee to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and this past summer was elected chairman of the National Retail Planning Committee.

OFFICERS NAMED: A temporary slate of officers has been named for the newly-organized Washington Chapter, Systems and Procedures Association of America. They are: William A. Gill, president; Miss Anita P. Loeber, vice president; Hobart H. Rohman, secretary, and Carl E. Brockway, treasurer. Next meeting will be held on December 14.

WHO'S NEWS: Walter Holland has been appointed director of public relations for Lewis Edwin Ryan Advertising, succeeding William J. Green who will devote full-time to radio and television for the Ryan firm . . . Alexander Purdon has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of American Shipping . . .

Holland

C. E. Lesher, for the past 27 years associated with Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., has retired . . . Royal Little, president of Textron Inc., will outline the outlook for the textile industry Monday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

REALTY BONDS: The Amott-Baker index of real estate bonds in November advanced 1.5 percent, the fourth successive month of rising prices. The average advanced from $820 per $1000 bond on October 31 to $833 on November 30. The average price of the same 40 issues on December 31, 1949, was $774.

FULLY SUBSCRIBED: All of the 1000 additional shares of the capital stock of Bank of Commerce & Savings were subscribed by stockholders, President Thomas J. Groom announced yesterday. On the basis of one new for three old, the new stock was offered through rights at $200, well under the market price. The bank's capital now consists of 4000 shares of $100-par stock, or $400,000 capital and $800,000 surplus. Stockholders currently are receiving an annual dividend of $12 a share and the board expressed the opinion that earnings will permit this dividend to be continued on the increased number of shares. Dividends have been paid continuously since 1912.

TV SHOW: American Wholesalers, distributors of Dumont television sets, will hold an exhibition of new models for dealers at its showroom, Fifth and W sts. ne., on Monday and Tuesday.

EARNINGS: United States Freight Co. and subsidiaries report net operating profit of $1,353,600 for the first nine months of 1950, compared with $702,925 for the corresponding period last year. The 1950 item is equivalent to $2.50 a share, against $1.51 last year. Other earnings reports follow:

Year Ended September 30		
Beech Aircraft	$588,848	$922,089
Per share	0.98	1.54
10 Months Ended October 31		
Denver & Rio Grande	3,977,355	3,008,321
Gulf Coast Lines	4,404,414	4,458,403
Missouri Pacific	10,867,492	*
* Not available.		
St. Louis S'western	8,900,110	6,668,868

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shpiments of 433 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 1.7 percent below production for the week ending November 25. In the same week new orders of these mills were 3.8 percent above production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amounted to 44 percent of stocks.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

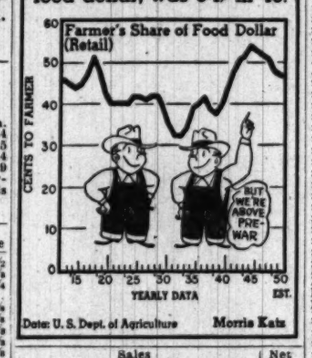
Total sales today 780,000 shares; previous day 1,870,000; week ago 793,330; month ago 503,866; year ago 1,110,050; two years ago 512,360; January 1 to date 467,618,971. 1949 to date 237,509,727.

Dow-Jones Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (U.P.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	228.77	229.09	227.20	227.55	—1.34
20 rails	70.00	70.12	69.46	69.57	—0.25
15 utils.	39.95	39.96	39.83	39.87	—0.14
65 stks.	82.85	82.96	82.32	82.44	—0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials 50,800; railroads 46,500; utilities 13,400; total 110,700.



	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	6	42	41½	41⅝	+ ½
Adams Exp	4	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral Cp	14	26¾	26⅜	26½	— ¼
Afil G Eq	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Air Reduct	17	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Alaska Jun	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Aldens	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp	40	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Allegr L Stl	5	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
Allen Ind	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	18	59⅜	59	59⅜	— ¼
Allied Strs	9	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ½
Allis Chal	20	40¼	39½	39½	—1
Allis Ch pf	2	95	95	95	— ¼
Alum Ltd	4	80	79½	79½	— ½
Am Airlines	38	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Bk Note	5	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am Bosch	21	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe	3	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	10	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Am Cbl & Rad	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am Can	7	95	94½	94¾	—1½
Am Chicle	2	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Am Colortyp	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Am Cyan	10	71½	71	71	— ½
Am Cyan pf B	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅜
Am Encaus T	4	6	6	6	....
Am Export L	15	18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ⅜
Am For Pow	15	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 7 pf	3	85	85	85	— ⅜
Am & F P 6 pf	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	110	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ½
Am Gas & El	3	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd	10	30¼	30	30¼	....
Am Ice	22	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Am Inv Ill	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Am Loco	39	19⅜	18⅞	19	— ½
Am M & Fdy	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Am Metal	8	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Am Nat Gas	9	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Am News	2	33	33	33	—1
Am Pw & Lt	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad St S	70	12¼	12⅛	12¼	....
Am Saf Raz	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt	9	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
Am Snuff	5	40	40	40	— ½
Am Stl Pd	18	33⅛	33	33	....
Am Strs	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Am Stove	3	10½	10⅜	10½	....
Am Sugar	2	55½	55	55	—1
Am Sum Tob	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	91	151	150⅞	151	....
Am Tobacco	8	66	65½	65⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	63¼	63	63⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	23½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Am Zinc	6	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
Anacon Cop	34	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Anac W & C	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Anchor H Gl	8	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
And Pri Oil	9	33⅜	33	33¼	— ⅜
A P W Prod	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	10	45	44⅜	44⅞	— ¼
Armour & Co	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Armour pr pf	2	85	85	85	....
Armst Ck	4	47	47	47	....
Ashl Oil	23	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Ashl Oil pf	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry G	9	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅜
Assoc Inv	3	48	47½	47½	— ½
Atchison	12	132¾	132¼	132½	+ 1
A T F Inc	4	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Atl Cst Line	4	60	59¼	59¼	— ¾
Atl Refin	16	71	70½	70½	— ⅜
Atlas Cp	13	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Autocar	21	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	29	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
BABBITT	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Bald Loco	27	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Bald & Ohio	7	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	31	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Barber Oil	4	56¾	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wk	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Beatrice Fds	3	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Beaunit M pf	2	27	27	27	+ ⅞
Beech Airc	5	10⅝	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Bell Airc	6	25½	24⅞	25½	+ 1½
Bendix Av	11	52½	52⅜	52½	+ ½
Bendix Ind L	4	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Benguet Mns	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	— ½
Best Fds	2	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
Beth Stl	30	45⅜	44⅞	45	— ¼
Beth Stl pf	3	151	151	151	....
Bige San	6	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Blaw Knox	4	15⅝	15½	15½	....
Bliss (E W)	18	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	9	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Bohn Alum	5	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	20	43¾	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜
Bon Ami B	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Bond Strs	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Borden	9	50⅜	50½	50⅜	— ⅛
Borg Warn	14	63¼	62¾	63	— ⅛
Boston & Me	32	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	4	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
Braniff Airw	8	10½	10	10½	— ½
Bridg Brass	16	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	30⅞	30½	30⅞	— ⅛
Bristol My	10	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ½
Bkly U Gas	2	36	36	36	— ½
Brown & Bz	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Brunsw Balke	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Bucy Erie	10	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅜
Budd Co	58	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
Budd Co pf	2	88½	88½	88½	— ⅞
Buffalo Elec	11	26½	25½	26	....
Burr Add M	9	11¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Term	2	9	9	9	....
Butler Bros	13	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Butte Cop	3	7⅛	7	7	....
CALIF PACK.	6	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ½
Callahan Z	42	3½	3½	3½	....
Calum & Hec	9	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Campbell Wy	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Can Dry	7	17	17	17	....
Canad Pac	72	20¼	19¾	19¾	....
Capital Airl	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ½
Caro P&L	5	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Case (J I)	8	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Caterpil Tra	4	49½	48½	48½	—1
Celanese	10	42⅞	42½	42½	— ½
Celotex	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
Cen Aguir	1	16	16	16	....
Cen Fdy	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	3	30½	30½	30½	— ¾
Cen Ill Lt	9	32⅞	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Cen & SW	7	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cen Vt Sug	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Certain-teed	42	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Chesapk Corp	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Ches Cp Va	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	20	31¾	31½	31½	— ½
Chicago Cp	10	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Chi & E Ill A	15	11½	11½	11½	....
Chi & E Ill B	3	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	7	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
Chi Grt W pf	9	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Chi I & L B	5	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½
C M P & P B	8	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
C M S P&P pf	32	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
Chi & NW	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	3	40	40	40	— ⅜
Chi Pn Tool	3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Chi R I & P	11	48¼	47⅝	47⅞	— ⅜
Chi R I & P pf	2	87	87	87	— ⅜
Childs Co	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	34	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	— ½
Cin G & E	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ½
Cin Mil Mch	7	13	13	13	— ⅛
C I T Finan	11	46	45⅝	45⅞	— ⅛
City Invest	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
City Prod	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Clark Equip	11	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Clev El Ill	5	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
Climax Mo	44	28⅝	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Clinton Fd	3	31	30⅞	31	+ ¼
Clopay Cp	10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab	7	31	30⅞	31	+ ¼
Coca Cola	8	118½	117½	117½	—1½
Collins & Aik	6	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ½
Colo F & Ir	26	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Col Brd A	6	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Col Brd B	3	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Col Gas	24	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Col Pict	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Col & S Oh El	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Comb Eng S	5	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Coml Credit	13	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Coml Solv	6	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Comw Edis	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Cong Nairn	5	23⅛	23	23	....
Con Copperm	23	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Con Edis	19	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Con GE Bal	8	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
ConsRR Cub pf	8	24¾	24	24	—1
Cons Text	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ½
Cons Vultee	20	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
Consum Pw	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Container new	7	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Container pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
Cont Bak	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Cont Can	28	32	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam P	5	11¼	11	11	— ⅜
Cont Ins	4	66	66	66	— ¼
Con Mtot	19	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Copw Stl	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Corn Prod	2	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ½
Cornell Du	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Coty Intl	3	2	2	2	....
Crane Co	10	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	2	28	28	28	— ¼
Creamer Am	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Crown Cork	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅜
Crown Zell	3	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅜
Crucible Stl	5	31¼	30½	30½	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	1	22¾	22	22	—1
Cub Am Sug	3	20¼	20	20	....
Cuneo Press	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	24	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr	30	10½	10⅜	10⅜	....
Curtiss Wr A	8	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
DANA CP	42	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ¾
Dana Cp pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
Davison Ch	8	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
Davison Ch rt	23	1	1	1	....
Dayt P & L	3	29½	29¼	29¼	— ½
Dayton Rub	8	16½	16¼	16¼	....
Decca Rec	3	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Deep Rk Oil	5	35½	35	35	+ ¾
Deere & Co	3	53¼	53	53¼	+ ⅜
Del Hud	2	42	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	34	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Den RGW	5	46	45½	45½	— ¾
Den & RGW pf	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅞
Derby Oil	8	14½	14½	14½	....
Det Edis	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Det Mich Stv	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Det Stl Cp	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Devoe & Ray A	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Diam Match	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Diam T Mot	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Diana Str	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Cp Seag	21	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Dr. Pepper	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Doehler Jar	3	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Dome Mines	13	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Doug Airc	4	86	85	85¼	— ¼
Dow Chem	18	77½	76⅝	76⅝	—1⅞
Dresser Ind	16	18½	18¼	18¼	— ½
Du Pont	22	80⅛	78⅝	78⅞	—1
DWG Cigar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
EAGLE PICH.	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
East Air L	38	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
East Co	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
East S Stl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Eastm Kod	9	50⅝	50⅛	50¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....
Edis Bro Str	3	17	17	17	— ½
Elco Pd	5	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Elas Stop N	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	4	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
El & Mus In	32	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Elliott Co	14	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	23¼	23	23	— ⅜
Emer El M	2	18⅝	18	18	— ¼
Empire D El	1	16	16	16	— ¼
End John	5	29¼	29⅛	29½	— ½
Equit Gas	9	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Equit Off Bld	30	7⅞	7⅜	7½	....
Erie RR	51	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	4	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ¾
Eversharp	12	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	4	38¾	38½	38¾	....
FAIRB MOR.	6	46½	46	46½	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	6	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¾
Family Fin	3	14½	14½	14½	....
Fedders Quig	17	22⅞	22	22⅛	+ ⅜
Fed Mot T	4	6	5⅞	6	....
Federat D Str	14	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅜
Ferro Enam	4	17¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire In	1	66½	66½	66½	—1¼
Firestone	5	76	75¼	75¾	— ⅜
Firth Cpt	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	24⅝	24½	24⅝	....
Florida Pw	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Fla Pw & Lt	5	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Florsh Sh A	4	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Follans Stl	5	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair St	17	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅜
Food Mach	8	34¾	34	34	— ½
Foot Wheel	9	38⅞	38	38	— ½
Francis Sug	6	18½	18	18	— ¼
Frank Str	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sul	6	77¾	77	77¼	....
Frueh Tra	5	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
GABRIEL CO.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	34	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Gair (Rob) pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gamble Sk	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Garrett Cp	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ½
Gaylord Cont	6	22½	22¼	22¼	— ½
Gen Am Inv	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
Gen Am Tran	3	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
Gen Bak	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Gen Cable	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Gen Cigar	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Gen Elec	15	47⅜	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Gen Foods	7	47⅞	47	47	— ⅜
Gen Instru	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ½
Gen Motors	85	46⅜	46	46⅛	— ⅜
Gen Mot 5 pf	1	123½	123½	123½	— ½
Gen Out Ad	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
Gen P Cem	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	10	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Gen Pub Svc	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Pub Ut	37	16½	16⅜	16½	— ⅜
Gen Real & Ut	12	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

Mrs. Marshall Has a Plan, Too—Hers Keeps the General's Home Serene

TRAVELING TOGETHER—Mrs. Marshall travels with the General whenever possible. Here they are photographed on their return from China where the General served as special representative of the President. The same day, January 21, 1947, General Marshall became Secretary of State. Favorite games of the General and his wife when traveling by land, sea or air, are four-handed Chinese checkers and canasta

LUNCHEON AT BLAIR HOUSE—Mrs. Marshall lunched Tuesday with Mrs. Truman, while the General made a speech before the Women's National Press Club.

Photos by Harris and Ewing

Here Mrs. Marshall is leaving Blair House after saying good-by to her hostess and ladies of the Cabinet for whom the luncheon was given

AT HOME—Mrs. George Catlett Marshall in her apartment in Washington. Hanging on the yellow wall is a tapestry in old gold silk, a gift of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to General Marshall. Mrs. Marshall considers it the prettiest wall piece she has ever seen. In keeping with Chinese tradition, everything in the tapestry stands for something: the old man means long life; the deer means youth, and the butterfly signifies happiness

By Elizabeth Maguire

THERE ARE TWO Marshall Plans operating in Washington at the moment. One concerns European recovery. The other has to do with the personal affairs of Secretary of Defense and Mrs. George Catlett Marshall. The latter Marshall Plan, which is administered equally as earnestly as the first, provides for quiet, unusually private home life.

During the past five weeks, the Marshalls have accepted exactly four social invitations. The people to whom they have sent regretful declinations during that same period make a double-column typewritten list four pages long.

Mrs. Marshall's chief purpose right now is to see that the General's privacy is not invaded, that serene, uncomplicated hours await him at home after his strenuous days at the Pentagon. She takes her self-assigned job as seriously as the most consecrated soldier takes his.

DAY IN THE Marshall household begins at 7. Breakfast is at 7:30, and a little after 8, the General is in his office. Mrs. Marshall, meanwhile, is at her desk answering letters, a task which usually takes three hours. Social correspondence is handed over to a secretary, but personal appeals, especially where the Service is concerned, Mrs. Marshall answers herself.

"I'm poor social copy," she laughs, "because I don't go out much." Just now she is busy shifting from the General's old schedule for the coming winter to his new one. Engagements planned before he resigned as chairman of the American Red Cross, have to be cancelled in many cases. At the same time, imperative new engagements as Secretary of Defense, must be accepted. "His position changes so frequently, he puts on another hat each year," said Mrs. Marshall.

The problem of official entertaining has been simplified by confining it to the General's dining room at the Pentagon. Here the Marshall's gave a luncheon on November 20 for Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and a stag dinner was given by the General on October 27 for the defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty countries.

DODONA MANOR, the Marshall home at Leesburg, was closed five weeks ago, and the Marshalls have moved into an apartment in town, with address and telephone number unlisted.

Yellow is the predominating color in the cheerful apartment, and on a drawing room wall hangs an old gold silk tapestry, a gift to the General from Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo of Nationalist China.

"I think it's the prettiest wall piece I have ever seen," said Mrs. Marshall. The old man depicted in the design stands for long life, the deer for youth and the butterfly for happiness. "Everything means something in China," she explained.

ASKED IF SHE planned writing a sequel to her book "Together," published in 1946, Mrs. Marshall replied, "No, you can't write when you're up in the air one minute and down on the ground the next." She added, however, that she would like very much to write up her experience in China, where the General was stationed as special representative of the President in 1945 and '46.

"That was one of the most extraordinary and interesting experiences I have ever had," she said. "When we reached there, just after the war, Nanking was a pile of rubble, but Kuling, the summer capital, was perfectly beautiful."

"I taught the Generalissimo to play Chinese checkers," she recalled with a laugh. "He had never played a game before in his life. When he won from me, he was so pleased, saying 'I have gone farther than my teacher'."

MRS. MARSHALL described the austere life led by the Chiang Kai-sheks. They live in three rooms, and the Generalissimo never goes into a public building or to embassy parties. He wears Chinese clothes on rare occasions, and he speaks no English, although he can understand it a little. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, she said, was the most considerate house guest she had ever had.

Reverting to her book "Together," Mrs. Marshall recalled a humorous incident which occurred soon after it was published. "Two French girls climbed our fence one day at Dodona Manor, explaining they had read the English edition, and had traveled to Leesburg because they just had to see us."

"You would write a book," said the general, "and now you have to pay the price."

WHEN THE GENERAL was in Russia in the spring of 1947, Mrs. Marshall received many letters from people all over the United States, who, because they had read her book, felt they knew the General and were following him daily in the papers. "We are praying for him," was a recurring expression in the letters.

At the same time a cable arrived from General Marshall, saying, "What's happening in America? Cables are coming in from all over saying 'We are praying for you'."

"I think that has touched me more than anything that has happened," said Mrs. Marshall.

AMUSING INCIDENTS have surrounded the General's fame. One time a radio program master telephoned to ask the General's favorite food. After giving some deliberate thought, General Marshall answered: "Bread!" Thereafter, the Marshalls received loaves by the dozens from admiring bakers.

At a luncheon given by the Overseas Writers for General Marshall, an orchestra leader wanted to know the General's favorite song. The question was handed to the General's aide to ponder, and the answer came "Rock of Ages" first, then "Buttons and Bows." After that, everywhere the General and his wife stepped, they heard "Buttons and Bows."

His extreme dislike for, and accute alergy to, shrimps came to light at a recent dinner where "shrimps a la Marshall" were served. The General turned his head and the delicacy went untouched. Since then he has tightened his rule "no shrimps," and waits for a highsign from Mrs. Marshall before he even ventures a taste of cream soup, which might contain a trace of the unrelished delicacy.

Bettie Warner Becomes Bride At All Saints'

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Bettie Marshall Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffing Warner, jr. of Bethesda, to Thomas Carlton Thompson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlton Thompson of Travilah, Md., and Washington. A reception at the Chevy Chase Club followed the ceremony.

Miss Virginia Warner was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenyon Cook of New York, another sister of the bride; Miss Carter Prescott of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Gail Parsons McMaster of New York City, Miss Janet Barbara Wood of Lake Bluff, Ill., and two cousins of the groom, Mrs. Marion Dargan of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Carolyn Wendt of Kenwood, Md.

J. ALLEN WEBER of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School and of Wellesley College. She is a provisional member of the Washington Junior League. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Landon School, the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

After a wedding trip to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live in Washington.

(Picture on page 2)

Town Topics

Celebrated Humorist Ogden Nash Doesn't Act or Look the Part

By Marie McNair

THE MOST DIFFIDENT man in a room filled with the cocktail chatter of a couple of hundred guests, was Ogden Nash, whose whimsical humor in both poetry and prose has been delighting thousands for years.

It was a surprise to me to meet a bespectacled man with a ruddy face, hitting somewhere near the half century mark, and to learn he was my favorite humorist.

Mr. Nash came over from Baltimore for Julie Ansberry's cocktail party for the Oliver Sterlings Wednesday. The author of, among other things, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "The Face Is Familiar" and a book of verse, "Hard Lines," was no doubt gathering bright thoughts that afternoon for a bright piece on "The Washington cocktail party."

SOMEHOW, I couldn't associate a debutante daughter with the sophisticate who collaborated with Kurt Weill and S. J. Perelman in the musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus," and who wrote that very amusing book, "Bad Parents Garden of Verses."

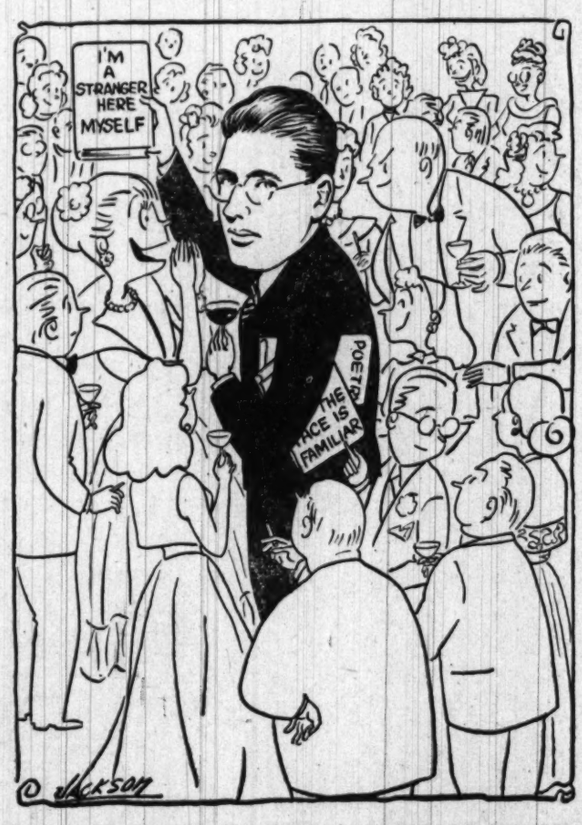
The Nashes do have a daughter, Linell, who was presented to society at a dinner dance at the Green Spring Club November 25 and will make her bow again at the tradition-bound Bachelors Cotillion Monday night.

Eleanor Tydings, debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, attended the first party, and she'll go over for the Bachelors too. Also from Washington will be Joy Ellicott whose Baltimore ties stem from her parents, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, member of the Bachelors Cotillion, and Mrs. Ellicott, who made her debut at the cotillion when she was her daughter's age.

HONEY-HAIRED Eleanor Tydings will wear the dress she wore at her Thanksgiving Day debut—of white tulle with molded bodice and full skirt, a spray of white velvet roses cascading down the side.

Senator and Mrs. Tydings will dine with Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce before the dance and Eleanor will be in the group of debs to be entertained by Mrs. Alexander Stewart. Miss Tydings seven escorts who will watch over their charge are Mr. Bruce, Allen Morton, D. K. Espey, Harry Ladue, Este Fisher and Gen. John Franklin.

Miss Ellicott who is home from House-in-the Pines Junior College in Massachusetts, for the weekend, will wear the traditional white a bouffant tulle skirt with strapless satin bodice.



Escorts will be Dr. Huntington Williams, W. Kennedy Cromwell, jr., C. Ellis Ellicott, jr., Theodore Gould, Franklin Gould and Henry C. Evans.

The old Lyric Theater where debutantes have danced for generations, will be hung with smilax again; bouquets of flowers sent to the debutantes will fill the boxes, and everybody will go home 2 a. m.

NOTE-BOOK NEWS:

GUESTS at Senator and Mrs. Clinton Anderson's dinner Tuesday night in honor of President and Mrs. Truman, were treated to the presidential interpretation of Paderewski on the piano after dinner. Professional entertainment was provided by Rosalind Cortwright whose usually slightly risque songs were left at home on this occasion.

Guests toasted the absentees—Vice President Barkley who was getting a going-over at the Naval Medical Center, and Chief Justice Fred Vinson. The Chief Justice had been waiting by the telephone to hear from Mrs. Vinson whose mother, Mrs. Robert Dixon, died Tuesday in Cleveland.

"The Flying Hamiltons" isn't a trapeze act as the phrase might imply. It takes in three members of Brig. Gen. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton's family, and the General himself.

Two sons of the Air Corps General who recently got their wings are Capt. Philip Hamilton and Capt. David Hamilton, who are in Washington; and Ian Hamilton, studying at Columbia University, will join up soon.

DATE-BOOK DATA:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Bolling will entertain at cocktails December 7 in honor of the Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and Mrs. Collins. And General and Mrs. Collins will be hosts at dinner Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Payne have issued invitations for a "black-tie" supper party Wednesday, December 13 at their home at 2029 Connecticut ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson will have as their guest of honor Thursday evening at a late supper, Serge Koussevitsky, who will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins will be hosts at dinner December 16 at the Chevy Chase Club.

Patricia Hunt, Clinton Braine Wed in Chapel

The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Hunt and Clinton Ellis Braine took place yesterday, in the United States Naval Communications Station Chapel, Capt. Grady Gatlin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Silas Elwood Hunt and the late Mr. Hunt of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Washington.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Charles T. Berry, jr., the bride wore a gown of pink lace over satin and carried pink camelias. For the wedding the bride wore an antique cross which has been in her family for years.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Christopher Murphy, jr., of Alexandria. The best man was Robert Grimm of New York City, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Floyd Parrish, USN; Leland Scribner of Washington and Jack Grimm of New York City.

After a wedding trip to Miami, the newlyweds will make their home in Rye Hills, Rye, N. Y. The bride attended Holton-Arms School and George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom, who is the son of Admiral Clinton E. Braine, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Braine of New York, N. Y., is a graduate of George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He also attended Penn Charter Preparatory School.

(Picture on page 2)

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-Be

Note to Fathers-to-Be:
Lovely Lingerie Delights Every Woman!

Shorty gowns ....from 3.95
Slips .....from 3.00
Panties .....from 1.65

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
958 Thayer Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 0466

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Wed in Annandale

Miss Lillian Catherine Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Kidwell of Annandale, Va., became the bride of Edward Munn Ford of South Hadley Falls, Mass., son of Mrs. Ruth Munn Ford, on November 18 in Annandale. The Rev. Esdras Gruver officiated.

Make it a Diamond Christmas

Buy it at Ernest Burk, where you are assured quality, integrity and value.

Diamond Solitaire Rings, $75 to $3,500
Diamond Wedding Rings, $20 to $1,000
Diamond Brooches, $50 to $2,500
Diamond Watches, $55 to $2,000
Diamond Earrings, $50 to $500
Fed. Tax Incl.

Charge • Budget • Layaway
Free Parking at Capitol Garage

ERNEST BURK INC.
614 13th St. N.W (Bet. F & G)
Jewelers
DI 2773

Paul Cromelin To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles McGuirk of Morgantown, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to Paul Bowen Cromelin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen Cromelin of Washington.

Miss McGuirk was graduated from Saint Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., and Hollins College and attended Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York. She was presented to society at the 1948 Cotton Ball in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Cromelin is a graduate of St. Albans School in Washington, and after serving three years in the United States Air Corps, graduated from Washington and Lee University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternty. He is now a student at Georgetown University Law School.

Miss Rosenberg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Helen Rosenberg, to Raymond L. Dorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dorris, also of Washington.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. T. C. THOMPSON, jr.
(Story on Page 1)

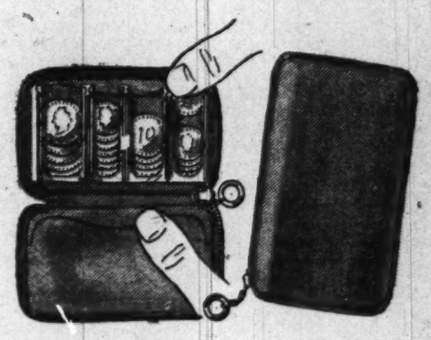
Harris & Ewing
MRS. CLINTON E. BRAINE
(Story on Page 1)

Use Our Christmas Gift Lay-Away Plan

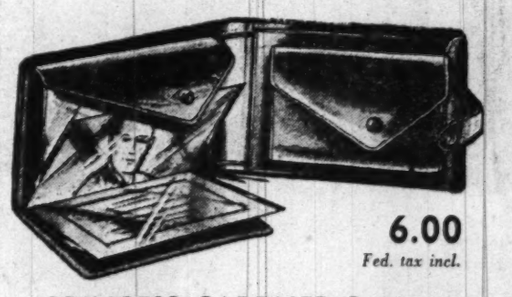
Gifts from Beckers Mean More!

Leather Perfect Accessories for 'Them'

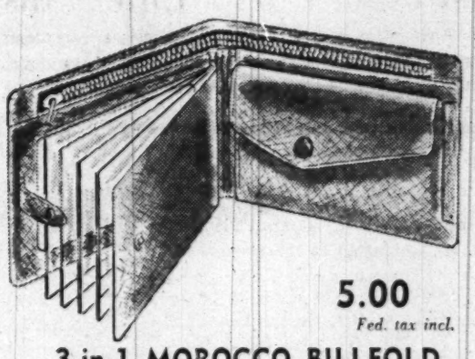
. . . initialed without charge



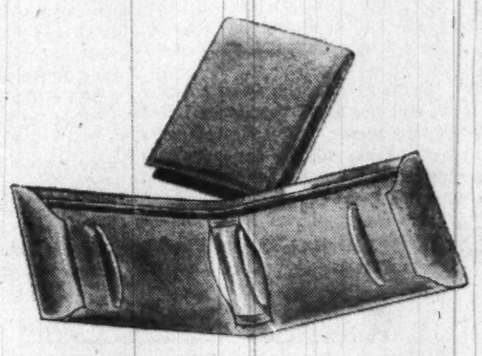
JIFFY Coin Purses 1.20
Fed. tax incl.
Tote change and currency in a "JIFFY"—safely, conveniently. Features pockets for passes and slotted coin holder for dimes, pennies, nickels, quarters. Made in red, green, tan and navy leather with zipper closure.



6.00
Fed. tax incl.
PRINCESS GARDNER Registrar
Smooth Cowhide billfold designed for "her," with photo-card case and coin purse, snap fastened. Choice of red, green, tan or black with red.



5.00
Fed. tax incl.
3-in-1 MOROCCO BILLFOLD
Sturdy, handsomely styled, black or brown genuine Morocco leather billfold. Features 3 bill compartments, extra large coin purse and removable leather-covered 4-wing photo pass case. Also in pigskin.



BUXTON BILLFOLD . . . 6.00
Fed. tax incl.
Pin Morocco leather billfold. Double bill compartment . . . card and stamp pockets . . . stitchless construction. Black or brown.

9.00
Fed. tax incl.
PRINCE GARDNER 'Registrar'
Saddle Cowhide Billfold with multi-pocket photo card case . . . wonderful for his business cards during the day, it's removable, leaving a slim wallet for dress wear. Mission, cordovan or brown.

Purchases Gift Wrapped Without Charge

Store Hours:
Daily, 9:30 'til 6
EXCEPT
THURSDAY 9:30 'til 8:30

BECKERS SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Christmas holidays! When you and your clothes are in a festive

Holiday Mood

Eisenberg original Dress exclusively ours, a pure silk paper-taffeta print, effective under your furs or later. Pouf-paneled with plunging neckline; in gold, mauve or peacock. 10 to 16. As seen in VOGUE. **69.95**

Blonde - dyed Muskrat Lined Topper wraps you close or swings free; soft, suede-finish wool with smart detailing. In holiday red or dark brown. Misses' sizes **$148**

Knox Cushion-brim Profile Hat, exclusively ours, with twinkling white "snow-flake" trim. In pink, white or chamois felt. **14.95**

Black, brown or navy, 12.95

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Richard Ross And Bride On Honeymoon

Miss Betty Elaine Beckanstin and Richard Stellan Ross were married yesterday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frances Beckanstin of Washington and Harry Beckanstin of Atlanta, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ross of Long Island, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tight-bodiced, ivory-satin gown with long sleeves and court train. The coronet which held her veil was of heirloom lace, which also trimmed her gown.

Mrs. Jonathon England was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard England and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Robert Neuman of Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Mrs. John Hechinger of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College. Till recently she was a member of the staff of Radio Station WTOP. The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, Yale University and New York University Law School. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the European theater. He is a member of the New York and District of Columbia Bars and the Yale Club. After a honeymoon in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will live in Washington.

Hessler Studios
MRS. RICHARD S. ROSS
. . . *former Miss Beckanstin*

A Complete Selection of American Made Watches

Open Thursday Nites 'til 9
Now 'til Christmas

W. R. McCALL
JEWELERS
1309 H St. N.W.

Ideal at Any Age

Gala Gifts With a Bedside Manner!

By Evelyn Hayes

Whether she's three or umpty-three, the female of the species likes to find under the Christmas tree lots of pretty things to wear. Especially welcome are feminine fripperies for the marginal hours backstage when she's brushing her hair, writing out menus, or, at another age, caring for her furry toy pets.

Local shops are bursting with all sorts of pretties—slips, petticoats, nighties and negligees for all ages. Editorially, we must gift-star nylon because anything made of nylon is so welcome. Especially appealing is nylon tricot because of its sinuous drapability and its no-pressing virtues.

At Elizabeth Arden's, you'll find the ne plus ultra in nylon lingerie—fabulously flattering gowns, some with their own filmy matching peigniors, some lavished with lace. Raleigh Haberdasher has a group of more modestly priced nylon lingerie, such as an ensemble that any bride would appreciate—a lace-yoked, net-ruffled gown of pale blue nylon tricot topped by a full-length matching peignoir.

For grandmothers and anemic young friends, Kann's has a knitted wool shoulderette with matching ribbon ties that would make a most welcome gift.

Pictured here are just a few of the prettiest Christmas gifts with a bedside manner.

Harris & Ewing

ELEGANCE AND WARMTH in a luxurious lightweight wool negligee edged on all sides with satin scroll applique. Lined throughout with chiffon, It's a gift that any woman would relish. At Rizik's

APHRODITE IN NYLON—appropriately named nightdress in permanently pleated nylon tricot in exciting vibrant colors—the gown they're all wishing for. It's practical, too—as though anybody cared. At Jelleff's

PETITE PEIGNOIR—tiny queen of her animal kingdom, she wears a printed rayon crepe quilted Peignoir in pink, yellow or blue. Worn over a flannelette gown dotted in red for brunettes,, blue for blondes. Gown and robe are both good gifts for the 2 to 4 femme. Best's

LACE-LAVISHED quilted brunch coat with huge pockets and buttons that go all the way to Indian chief. Blue, white, pink and the very new nile green At Best's

Tea to Honor Miss McIntyre; Australian Envoy Entertains

COL. AND Mrs. Charles J. McIntyre will give a tea at their home in Chevy Chase Sunday, December 31, to introduce their young daughter, Miss Joan Ellen McIntyre.

Miss McIntyre was educated at the Convents of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia, Washington, and Montreal. She was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent last June on her sixteenth birthday, and she is presently attending Rosemont College.

Several of Miss McIntyre's assistants will be debutantes from other cities, and there will be a number of guests from Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.

AUSTRALIAN ENVOY ENTERTAINS

The Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin entertained at a dinner last evening for their weekend house guests, Sir Keith Officer, Australian Ambassador to France, and Lieut. Gen. E. K. Smart, Australian Consul General in New York.

Other guests were Mrs. Myron Cowen, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, wife of former United States Ambassador to Japan, the first secretary at the Australian Embassy, Owen Davis, and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith, the French Minister, Jean Daridan, and Dr. Grace Cuthbert, who is here from Australia to attend the White House Conference on Children.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LYON TO GIVE SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon of Chevy Chase are giving a supper party for Miss Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell Wednesday evening following Miss Tourel's appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Jobe Says . . .

Make It a Fashion Christmas With a Marabou Negligee

Shades of the glamour gals of the '20s! Along with Lorelei Lee and her diamonds, the marabou negligee is back in again. As ducks to water, fashion and women have taken. Nothing seems to make a woman feel more luxurious than marabou on a negligee, unless it's a white fox cape for evening, and that's back in fashion, too.

Smartest of these new marabou look, almost like fox. They're formal enough to wear as hostess gowns for television evenings in your own home, too.

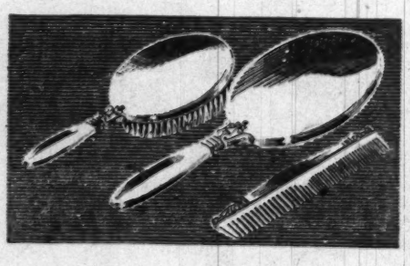
Miss Waldstein Engaged

The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Waldstein to Malcolm Allen Bump has been announced by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Josephine Waldstein. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bump of Long Lake, N. Y. The bride-elect is a student at George Washington University, where she is president of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Bump is a student at Syracuse, where he is vice president of Acacia Fraternity and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding will take place in June.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Christmas Gifts

OF STERLING SILVER



for HER CHRISTMAS
Dresser Set . . . Royal Danish.
Mirror • Brush • Comb $55.00 set

for HIS CHRISTMAS
Military Brushes $21.75 pair
Comb $6.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • NATIONAL 3478

Queen Quality
SHOES
SUEDE and CALF
On-the-go from morn 'til night . . . so charming . . . so completely adorable.

Flame
Black Suede, Black, Brown, Wine Calf $11.95

Edwina
Black Suede, Black, Brown Wine Calf $12.95

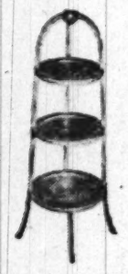
Open Thursday Evening

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Gifts from Biggs . . .

A TRADITION SINCE 1890

Colonial Card Table
30" High — $134.25



Muffin Stand
35" High —
Plain — $35.00
Inlaid — $40.00

Hepplewhite Nest of Tables
28" High
Plain: $49.50
Inlaid: $59.50

Queen Anne Coffee Table
18" High — $55.00

Better to give, best to receive—Colonial America's gracious hospitality, re-created in these collector's pieces to charm your friends and family. Give the decorative Muffin Stand — the hand-carved Card Table with its ingenious swivel top — the indispensable Nest of Tables or the elegantly simple Coffee Table. Come in tomorrow and choose gifts to be treasured for so many holi-dates to come — from our 250 Antique Reproductions, handmade of selected Honduras mahogany.

BIGGS Antique Company, Inc.
1230 Connecticut Ave.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1890

Use Our Christmas Gift Lay-Away Plan

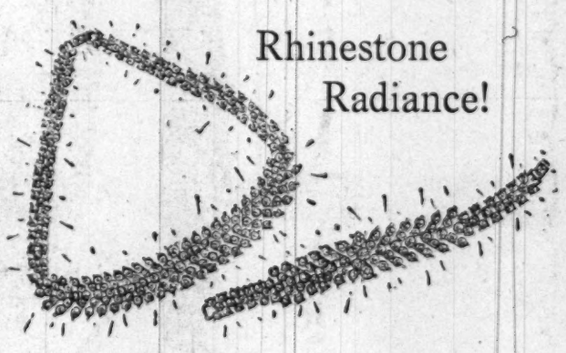
Gifts for a lady . . .

a-sparkle with their own and the Season's Brilliance!

EXPANSION BRACELET 4.80
Fed. tax incl.

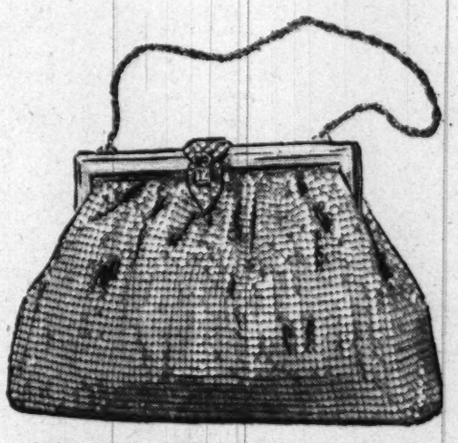
She knows the high fashion importance of golden drama . . . here's the ideal gift. A wide expanding bracelet that will fit her lovely wrist perfectly! Cleverly designed in gleaming gold or silver finish.

Rhinestone Radiance!



Encircle her wrist and throat with the fabulous luxury look of sparkling Rhinestones; of intricate feather circle design, set in non-tarnishable rhodium metal for lasting beauty.

Necklace 6.00
Bracelet 3.60
Earrings (not shown) 2.40
Fed. tax incl.



Whiting and Davis
METAL MESH BAGS 12.60
Fed. tax incl.

With the big party-ing season at hand, she will want one of our cocktail or evening bags . . . in gleaming gold or silver finish metal mesh. Beautifully lined and fitted. Choice of distinctive styles and sizes.

Jewelry Department, First Floor
Purchases Gift Wrapped Without Charge

BECKERS
SINCE 1875
1316 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More

The Service Set

Social Barrage Mauls Military

By Elizabeth Maguire

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS of officers' wives and various social events are filling the Service Set calendar for early December. By Christmas time the calendar will be swamped.

Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb, naval attache of Australia, who is leaving soon for Australia, shared honors with Mrs. Farncomb at a party given Friday by the assistant naval attache of the embassy, Capt. J. C. Morrow, and Mrs. Morrow.

Guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. John W. Roper, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Kennth Hill Noble, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William McCombe Callaghan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Melville Pride, Capt. and Mrs. William M. B. Freeman, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Capt. George Cabinier, and Mme. Cabanier.

Also, the Netherlands naval attache, Rear Admiral Jonkheer H. A. van Foreest, and Mme van Foreest, the military, naval and air attache of Finland, Capt. Sulo Enkio, and Mme. Enkio, the naval attache of Great Britain, Capt. J. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes, and Indian military attache, Brig. P. C. Banerji, and Mrs. Banerji, and the Pakistan military and air attache, Brig. N. A. K. Raza, and Mrs. Raza.

MISS TEK KELLEY, daughter of the Representative from Pennsylvania, gave a luncheon yesterday for Miss Juliette Huebner, daughter of the general who commanded American Ground Forces in Europe during World War II. Miss Huebner returned from Germany with her parents in the early fall.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Henry Brown, jr., and Mrs. Robert Schellenberg, sisters of the hostess, Mrs. Robert V. Kelley, her sister-in-law, and classmates from Georgetown Visitation Convent, who included Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. William Conley, the Misses Cecelia Carroll, Claudia Carbo, Elaine Trimble, Mimi Gloninger, Betty Jane Hamilton, Marie Katch, Bella Bryan, Mary Rita Markham, McCall Henderson, Ellen Donohoe, and Jean Geisenhainer.

INVITATIONS are out from the Brazilian Naval Attache and Mrs. Ernesto de Araujo to a reception, December 13, from 8 to 10, in celebration of Brazilian Navy Day. The party will be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Pace, wife of the Secretary of the Army, will be the guest of honor at a regular monthly luncheon at the Army Medical Center, Wednesday, December 6. All wives of the officers of the Army Medical Service in the Washington area are urged to make reservations before Tuesday noon, December 5, by calling Georgia 1000, ext. 2218.

Air Force officers' wives held a board meeting Wednesday, November 29, at Bolling Field Officers Club. The meeting was followed by a luncheon, and plans were made for the next meeting, to be held this month.

THE MEMBERS of the Quartermaster Officers Wives Club, under the direction of Mrs. Herman Feldman, wife of the Quartermaster General, are this week decorating Gregory Hall, 2d and T sts. sw., in preparation for their Christmas bazaar, to be held there from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., December 7 and 8. Mrs. Jack Finks is in charge of decorating the sale display tables.

Proceeds of the Christmas Bazaar, an annual event of the Quartermaster Officers Wives Club, will go for furnishings for the recreation room of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmens Club at 11th and L sts. nw.

The Navy Dental Officers Wives Club of Washington will hold its annual dinner dance in the Anchor, Eagle, and Oak Leaf Rooms at the Commissioned Officers Mess, at Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Friday. Guests are expected from Annapolis, Quantico, Anacostia, and Patuxent River in addition to the Washington area.

Wives of the West Point Class of 1935 will meet for luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club at noon, Wednesday. This is the last meeting of the 15th reunion year.

Club to Make Terraria Monday

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB'S garden section will hold its annual meeting for making terraria at 2 p. m. on December 4 at 3244 38th st. nw. Terraria are plant arrangements which grow under cover; the club presents them as gifts to shut-ins. Materials and plants will be provided, but members attending the session are asked to bring containers. . . . Mrs. Ethel Smith of Johannesburg South Africa, will be guest speaker of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at a Cocktail-luncheon at 12:30 p. m. December 4 in the vestry room of the Temple. She will discuss "The Reform Jewish Movement in South Africa." The following day she will be guest of honor at the final session of the Sisterhood's fall book review at Woodmont Country Club. Rabbi Norma Gerstenfeld will review "A Generation on Trial."

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX ALUMNAE CLUB of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will meet December 5 at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Homer F. Clark, 1501 N. Ivanhoe st., Arlington. Members are requested to bring books, toys, puzzles and games for children up to 12 years.

Miss Dalton Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dalton of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Leo G. Hessler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Hessler of Chevy Chase.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

From old to new—
Rings that please

Lovely antique reproduction with nine fine matched diamonds fashioned in yellow gold. 385.00

Large size genuine amethyst of beautiful color set with 8 diamonds in handmade yellow gold setting. 300.00

Fed. Tax Incl.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 9

CARBERT'S
BACHSCHMID & MITCHELL
Jewelers and Silversmiths
7337 WISCONSIN AVENUE, BETHESDA, MD. WI. 5465

Berry-Burk

Excellent Opportunity for Experienced
ASSISTANT-BUYER and MANAGER
for Ladies' Accessories and Sportswear

Old, established firm, with smart First Floor Ladies' Accessories and Sportswear Department, in fine men's and women's specialty store, requires the services of an experienced and capable woman in the above department. Her duties will include the assistant managership, direction of personnel, coordination of buying. Apply in confidence with complete background, and advise suitable time for personal interview.

Mr. Leonard Kagel—BERRY-BURK
Grace at Sixth, Richmond, Va.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Wynn's

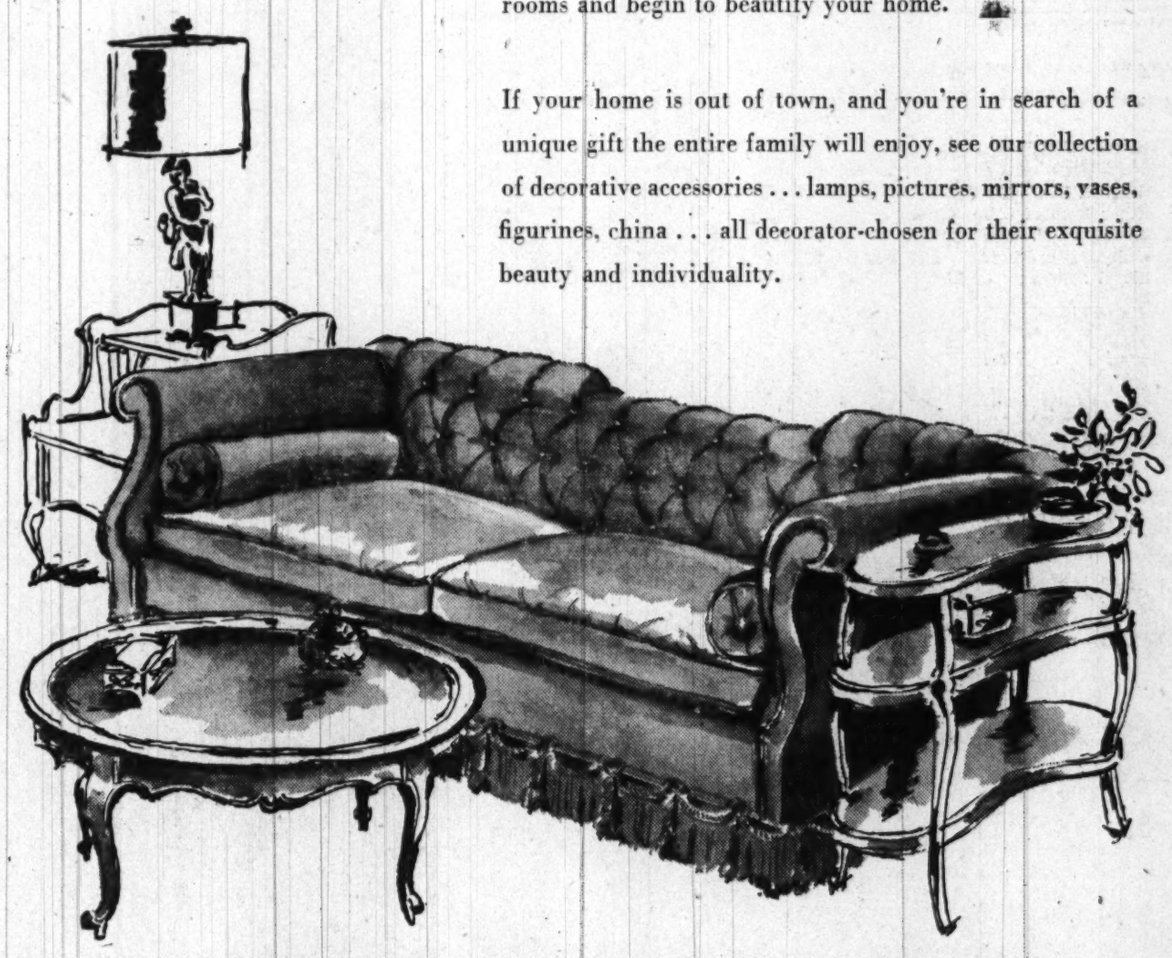
FALLS CHURCH STORE & GLEBE ROAD STORE are open every evening until 9 o'clock for your shopping convenience?
Feminine Apparel Shops
3 Stores to Serve You
• 3134 Wilson Blvd. (Clar.)
• Cor. Glebe Road & Lee Highway (Arl. Country Club Section).
• 230 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

WHAT A MEANINGFUL PHRASE . . . HOW MUCH MORE PLEASANT WHEN IT'S A MAZOR FURNISHED HOME

You are fortunate indeed to be spending Christmas at home. That in itself is an incomparable joy. Think, then, how much more pleasant your holiday and the year round will be amidst the beauty of a Mazor furnished home. Stop in tomorrow, consult our decorators, view our model rooms and begin to beautify your home.

If your home is out of town, and you're in search of a unique gift the entire family will enjoy, see our collection of decorative accessories . . . lamps, pictures, mirrors, vases, figurines, china . . . all decorator-chosen for their exquisite beauty and individuality.

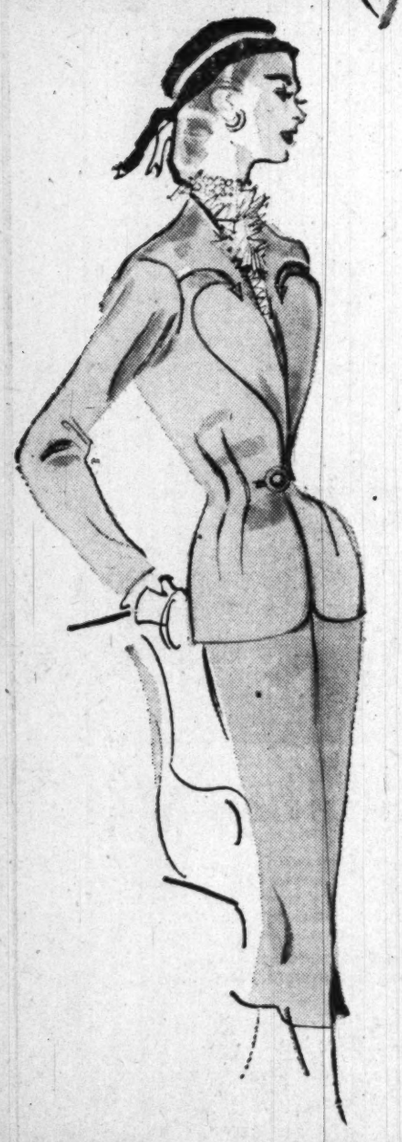


MAZOR
Masterpieces

911 Seventh St., N.W.

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

1224 F St. WASHINGTON — HARRIS — SILVER SPRING, MD.



Silver Spring
open Monday night
12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Bobby Burns' new
young gabardine suit
for sizes 12½ to 20½
49.95

Young suit, youthful price . . .
typical of early shipments of new half-size
styles from recent openings
AT BOTH HARRIS STORES!
Tailored for flattery, with baroque lapels
sweeping in a long curve to one-button
closing . . . with deft seaming and darts
to minimize here, accent there!
Suit to wear now, under your coat . . .
coatless later.
Creamy wool gabardine, grey or navy.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS

A Modern Melanie

'Pastel' Describes Mary Clark

By Elizabeth Carpenter

"WHEN I THINK of a tall, stately old Southern home, with long white columns and weeping willows in front," Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn is fond of saying, "the lady I see coming across the lawn in a crinoline skirt is Mary Clark."

Soft-spoken and beautiful, Mary Clark, wife of Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark, reminds one of Melanie, right out of "Gone With the Wind."

Yet Mary Clark has been given much of the credit for her husband's rapid rise, not only by the Justice himself, but by Speaker Rayburn, Chief Justice Fred Vinson and many men who have praised her in banquet speeches eulogizing her husband.

If Mary Clark has any formula for helping her husband succeed, it is this: "I've tried to make home a very pleasant place to be—a place where Tom can forget his troubles. And I make it a rule never to give advice about his business unless I am asked."

THE CLARKS are a sentimental couple who make the most of anniversaries and special holidays. Their two children, Mimi, who is 17 and attends school at Mount Vernon Seminary, and Ramsey, who is finishing law at the University of Chicago, know by years of experience that a birthday means lots of pretty packages on the breakfast table and a family dinner at night.

When Mimi celebrated her seventeenth birthday just before June Week at Annapolis, she found a big package from "Dad" containing a white lace evening gown which he had picked out in New York.

"Tom likes to buy clothes for us," Mary Clarke said, adding, "And I love for him to do it because he gets much nicer ones than I'd get for myself."

Usually it is evening clothes which the Justice buys for his wife, and the chances are that his choice will be a pastel—pale pink, blue or white.

IF COLORS can describe personality, Mary Clark is pastel pink. As a matter of fact, it is her favorite color. Besides wearing it often, she has done the living room of their apartment in various shades of pink. The walls are dusty pink, the rug is rose and the two spotless period couches are pearl pink. Crystal decanters, urns, candlesticks, Dresden figurines and tremendous hurricane lamps atop the fireplace add to the charm of the room.

Period furniture and atmosphere prevail in the dining room, too, which has an elaborate and handsome seven-piece silver service, a gift to Justice Clark when he was Attorney General. It is engraved: "From the hearts of the citizens of Dallas, Tex," his home town.

"The room where we live, however, is Tom's library," Mary Clark explains.

It is filled with comfortably worn leather furniture, a television set and autographed pictures of the Truman Cabinet with which Clark served.

THE CLARKS are enjoying a somewhat less active life than they had in their recently passed Cabinet days.

"I have no desire to become a hermit," Mary Clark confides, "but it is nice to have the time now to do some of the things which I've been wanting to do for a long time."

So she is a new member of the board of directors for the Washington Home for Incurables and she has joined a small canasta club.

MRS. TOM CLARK
. . . she reminds you of Melanie

During their years in official life, the Clarks have fought to have time with their family. Since they never let Washington "go to their heads," they have worked to be sure it wouldn't go to their children's heads, either.

Political life was not new to Mary Clark. Her father, the late William F. Ramsey, was a member of the Texas Supreme Court. She grew up in the capital of Texas at Austin and attended the University of Texas.

FROM A WINDOW in the Pi Beta Phi house, Mary Ramsey used to see a tall, lanky boy walking in and out of the Delta Tau Delta house across the street. It was this tall boy she later met and married.

"He hasn't changed one iota," she says proudly. "He didn't change when he became Attorney General. And he didn't get more dignified or take on any airs when he went on to the Court. He never will change."

And from the way she says it, it is plain that she is awfully glad.

Ellen Bacon Is Engaged to Mr. McKinley

MR. AND MRS. Edward A. Bacon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Alsted, to Richard Smallwood McKinley 3d, son of Mrs. Joseph Helling of Cleveland and Rowland Paull McKinley of New York.

Miss Bacon is a graduate of Madeira School and is now a senior at Byrn Mawr. She made her debut in June of 1947 at a dance in her parents' home in Georgetown. She is the granddaughter of Dr. Edwin E. Greham of Philadelphia and the late Mrs. Greham, and of Mrs. Frank Rogers Bacon of Milwaukee and the late Mr. Bacon.

MR. McKINLEY is a graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and of Haverford College. He served with the Navy during the war. He is the grandson of Richard S. McKinley of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place early next summer.

General Cummings' Daughter to Wed

Brig. Gen. Gale Taylor Cummings, USMC, (ret.) of Boulder, Colo., announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol, to Daniel Ellsberg, son of Harry Ellsberg of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Cummings was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria and is a student at Radcliffe College. Mr. Ellsberg is a graduate of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is now attending Harvard University, where he is president of the Harvard Advocate, an editor of the Harvard Crimson and a member of the Signet Society.

William Higgins 3d To Wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. Egon F. Quittner of Jenkintown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to William Lambert Huggins 3d, of Washington, son of William L. Huggins, jr., of Washington and Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Quittner was graduated from Abingdon Friends School and attended Pine Manor Junior College. Mr. Huggins was graduated from Princeton University where he was a member of the Cottage Club.

The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Winslow Is Engaged to Henry M. Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Winslow of West Hartford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter Nathalie Winslow, to Henry M. Horn, son of Mrs. John Howard Horn of Southport, Conn., and Masons Island, Mystic, Conn., and the late Mr. Horn.

Miss Winslow, a student of Sarah Lawrence College, was graduated from The Putney School in 1949. She is a granddaughter of the late Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Winslow of Washington and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel K. Thompson of Biarcliff Manor, N. Y. She is a niece of the Misses Mary and Harriett Winslow of Georgetown, of Carlile Winslow and Pearson Winslow of the Wardman Park Hotel, and of Mrs. Francis Winslow of Chevy Chase.

Mr. Horn was graduated from Cornell University after attending Darrow School and Princeton University. He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II.

Miss Demarest Engaged to Wed Prentice Messimer

Mr. and Mrs. Voorhis D. Demarest of Hackensack, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Jean Demarest, to Prentice Messimer of San Francisco and Washington, son of Mrs. Hillary C. Messimer of New York City and the late Mr. Messimer.

Miss Demarest is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and served with the Waves in World War II. Mr. Messimer is a graduate of Stanford University and was in the Air Force Signal Corps during the war. Both are employed by the Government here. The wedding is plannd for the first of the year.

Hessler Studios

MISS MARGARET FRANCES DISNEY will marry Charles Wight McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgar McComb. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pettit Disney. Miss Disney attends George Washington University and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. McComb is a junior at Maryland University and is enrolled in the Advanced AF ROTC. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity

Mrs. Grosvenor to Review 'Kon-Tiki'

THE WASHINGTON CLUB, continuing its Monday morning book chats, will hear Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor review "Kon-Tiki." Luncheon will follow. . . . **Drama Section, National League of American Pen Women,** celebrates Christmas early with a party at 8 p. m. December 4. Carols will be sung by candlelight. . . . **Delta Gamma Alumnae** will hold their annual Christmas meeting at 8 p. m. December 4 at the home of Mrs. Peter Edson. Color movies of the recent convention at Banff will be shown.

D. C. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN will hear Kentucky's Representative T. B. Morton analyze the recent elections at the first post-election luncheon meeting on December 4 at 11 a. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns will preside. . . . **Connecticut College Club of Washington** meets informally at 8 p. m on December 4 at 3033 Woodland dr., home of Mrs. Eugene Harrison, who will speak. . . . **Arlington AAUW's bridge group** meets at 8 p. m. on December 4 at 1612 N. Fillmore st.

ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will hold its first annual Youth Aliyah Minyan Luncheon December 5 at 12:30 p. m. at the Commonwealth Club, 508 Wolfe st. Alexandria . . . **TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB** will meet December 5 at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter W. Swett, first vice-president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will give a Christmas message. The group's traditional candlelight Christmas service and music by the club's choral group will be features.

Peggy Jean Wells Is Betrothed to Mr. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Chambers Wells of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to Wilfred Gene Caldwell, son of Mrs. Chester Worth Caldwell of West Lafayette, Ind., and the late Mr. Caldwell.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Phi sorority and vice president of the graduating class.

Mr. Caldwell was graduated from Purdue University. He taught in the school of electrical engineering at Purdue for two years. At present he is attending the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He is employed in the Washington patent law office of RCA.

The wedding will take place December 30.

You're Invited to the
Formal Opening
Evalyn's
NEW MODERN SHOP
Monday, December 4
1749 Connecticut Ave. at S St.

Complete selection of gifts for Milady
GIFT WRAPPED
- Slips
- Gowns
- Negligees
- Robes
- Lounging Pajamas
- Blouses
- Hosiery

at lower prices

- *Same moderate prices!*
- *Same personnel!*
- *Greater shopping convenience!*

We would like you to view our

Brand New DRESSES
by such famed designers as Encore, Nan Miller, Vivian Lee, Winfield, Marta
16.95 to 39.95
less than advertised prices

New Spring SUITS
by Bob Mann, Donnybrook, Joselli, Erdich, Beekman, and others
38. to 75.
savings that will surprise you

You May Use our Will Call Plan . . . We honor Mutual and Equitable Orders

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave., Washington

May we give you a Holiday Hair-do ?

Stylist Shaping, Shampoo and Setting in new hair style

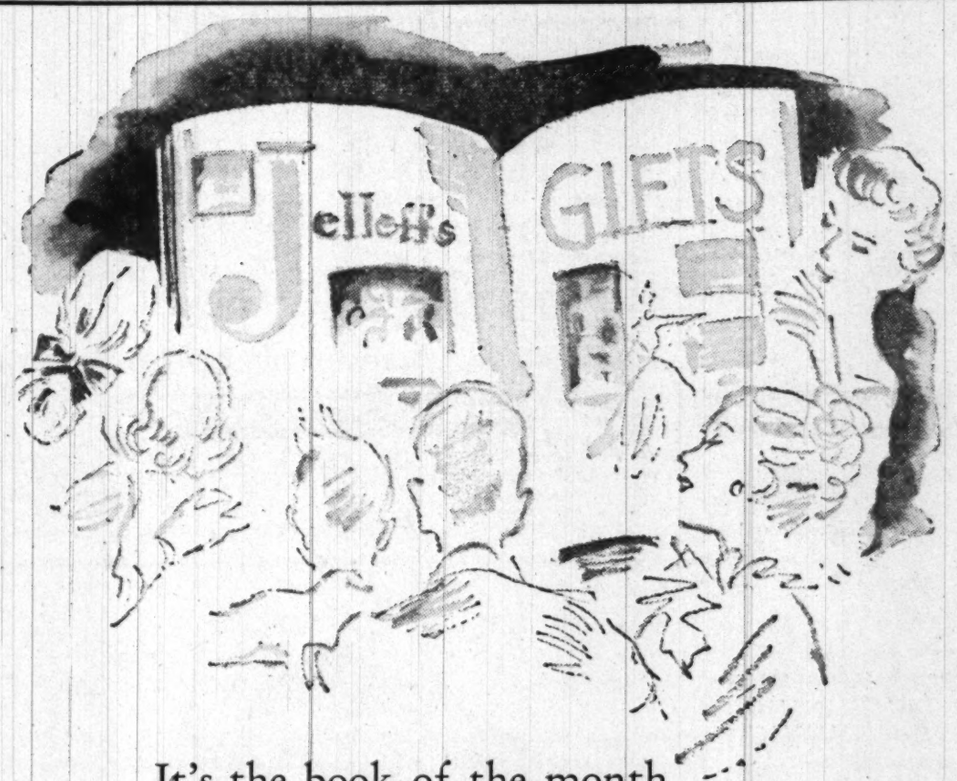
$4 *complete*

We use OGILVIE SISTERS preparations to give your hair health; REVLON products for strong, beautiful nails.

Flattering and new as your gala costumes! They are a little longer, a lot prettier, more feminine . . . and so easy to care for. So telephone today for your appointment for a new holiday hair-do.

To make your settings last longer, we suggest our CREME OIL PERMANENT and CUT . . . . . $13.50 *complete*

For appointment, Telephone RE. 6300
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor, F Street Store



It's the book-of-the-month . . .
The Jelleff Christmas Gift Book!

. . . but it's just a Baedeker to the real Christmas-glory of Jelleff's . . . come, see that for yourself. And while you're Christmas shopping here, ask any of our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers to help out with a difficult choice or a difficult giftee . . . and be very sure to ask for Jelleff's De Luxe Gift Wrap . . . Costs so little . . . adds so much!

Christmas bouquets—Violets embroidered in each corner of lovely hand-rolled Swiss hankerchief. $1.

For men only—Fine linen handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered initials, hand-rolled hems. Standard initial assortment.. $1.

. . . Adjustable necklace of rhinestones. $5. Flexible hoop earrings . . . rings of rhinestones $3.95. prices plus Fed. tax

Christmas wrapping — light-as-down rayon crepe quilt robe. Tropical blue, candy red, garden green, gold, snow-white. Sizes 10 to 18. $19.95.

Lavando Gloves—exquisite imported Arabian (doe-finished) sheepskin; classic 4-button length. Black, brown, navy, white. Exclusively ours $9.

Satchel bag of handsome calfskin with stirrup metal clasp. Black, brown, navy, red. Ours exclusively. $15. Including Fed. tax

Fashion Five—Gold Stripe nylons with five wonderful features in one wonderful stocking! $1.95, 3 pairs $5.70.

Perfume: White Shoulders — $5, $10, $18. Chanel No. 5—$6, $10, $17.50. prices plus Fed. tax

Simulated, beautiful! Three-strand collar of pearls, adjustable to fit. $3. Matching earrings $1.95. prices plus Fed. tax

Christmas cashmeres! . . . to give singly or in paris. 34 to 40. Short sleeve pullover in blue, natural, lime, red, cherry, oxford grey. $13.95. Cardigan in mink brown, blue, natural, oxford. $17.95.

What could be lovelier! Pure silk blouse in white, pink, blue or champagne . . . with face-flattering yoke neckline. 10 to 18. $10.95.

Most important gift—"Little Fur" in a beautiful cape-stole of Ranch Mink . . . at a notable $474. Including Fed. tax

"Magic Lute" by Vanity Fair—nylon tricot slip with permanently pleated bodice . . . matching ruffle. Star white or midnight black. 32 to 38. $12.95.

"Fairy Godmother," Vanity Fair's dream of a gown in diaphanique nylon. Aquamarine, coralite, candle-light. 32 to 38. $12.95.

Box Office Kit with eight Elizabeth Arden beauty essentials. $5. plus Fed. tax

One big brilliant pin! Square or dome-shaped. $7.50. plus Fed. tax

At the foot of the tree—Joyce's "jeweled cross" scuffs in black velvet, leather soles. $3.95.

A travel clock that rings "wake-up!" With radium dials, hands, 7-jewel movement. $8.95. plus Fed. tax

All These Gifts at Jelleff's—F Street. At all Jelleff's Branch Stores—Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

The Yule Log

Give Him a Safari!

By Dorothea Cruger

HERE'S A NOVEL thought for that man's Christmas. A 30-day safari in wildest, darkest and deepest Africa, where he can shoot lions and tigers just like in his boyhood dreams. British Overseas Airways and Cook's sponsor the flight, and it's just $7500, in case you have it to spare.

Of course there are less expensive ways of showing your beau or hubby you think he's a good sport. Even though his interest in sports goes no further than the bowling alleys or a football stadium, you can find something "sporty" for him.

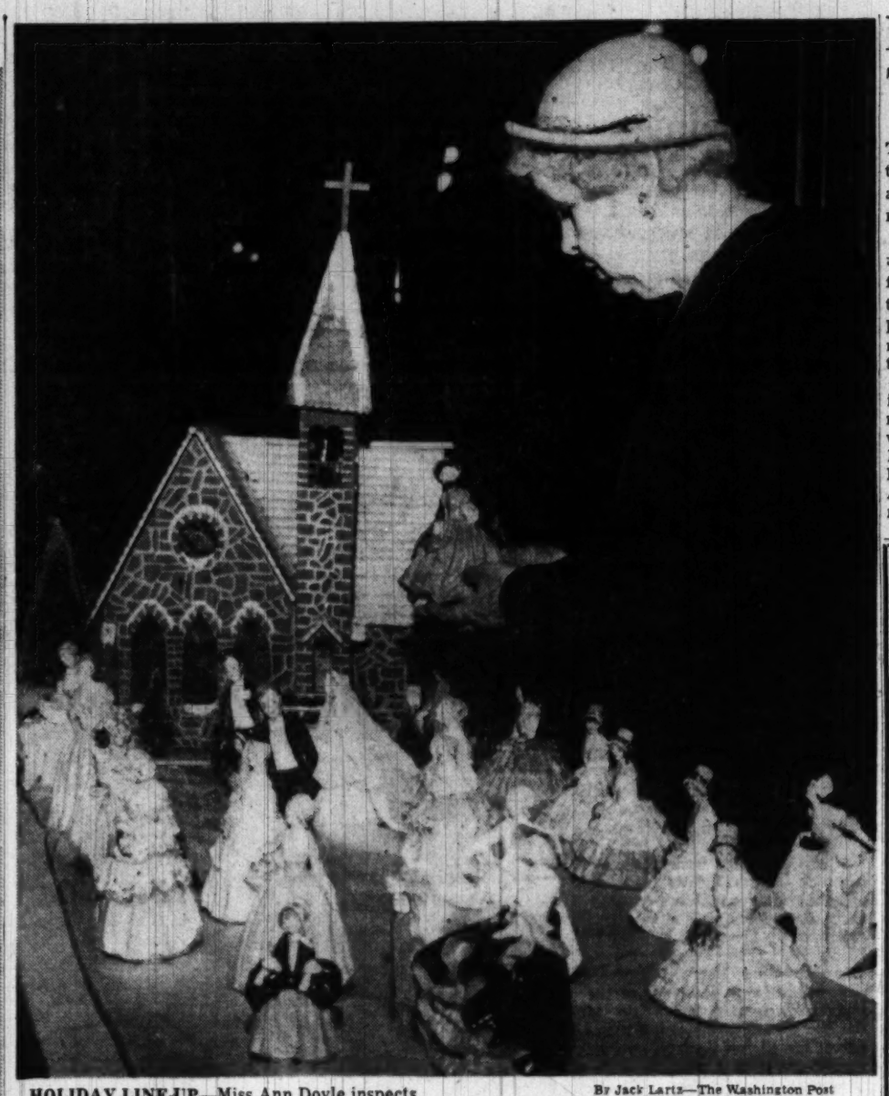
For the football crowd, why not a nice flask to carry hot grog? A small one in plastic case is $3.50, and larger ones run from $5 up. At Becker's. Another way to keep warm at the game is a pocket heater, which burns cigarette lighter fluid, and will stay at 125 degrees for 24 hours. It's about the size of a cigarette case. $2.95 at most sports stores. Then there's a wool blanket in carrying case at Lewis & Thos. Saltz for $16.95. Case has handles for easy carrying, and inflates to make a soft seat.

FOR BOWLERS, you can now get bowling balls made of cast phenolic, same material used in billiard balls. They won't chip as fast, and will hold their luster. In bright red, $12.50 at Champion Sports. Bowling shoes run from $3.95 up, and make a nice gift in carrying case ($1.95 up).

For golfers, there are new nylon golfing bags in vivid scarlet, royal blue or Kelly green. $12.95 at Champion. Golf ball markers will help him keep track of his property. One that works on a nutcracker principle, stamping three initials, is $3.95 at Camalier & Buckley. This same store sells golden plastic golf tees, special packages of 3 being tucked in match-book type holders, with the owner's name on the cover. $2.50 for 9 tees. Or, you can get a whole golfing set, including 5 irons, 2 woods, and the bag for $28.95 at the Sports Center and Champion.

FOR THE FISHERMAN, there are some handy articles that will make the bitin' easier. A fisherman's knife with cork handle to keep it afloat is $5 at Camalier & Buckley. A special barometer indicates when the weather is best for fishing. Made like a regular barometer, it has an extra scale with fishing advice. $7.50 at Kinsman Optical Co. There's a special "minnow bucket" sold at Parker-Whelen that keeps the little creatures alive. $6.25. And at the same store is an efficient-looking "handle rod" that telescopes into an over-all size of 11½. Good for travelling. Comes in plastic case. $12.50. A special fishing outfit, with rod and reel is sold by the Sports Center for $11.95. A gift box of nine lures is $5.85 at Parker-Whelen.

Maybe he didn't want to go on that safari anyway.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

HOLIDAY LINE-UP—Miss Ann Doyle inspects the figurine display at the bazaar given by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Friday and Saturday. The bazaar was held at the clubhouse, No. 2 Scott cir. nw. A ham dinner was served last night. The bazaar featured the court's new cook book, homemade bakery goods, needlework and kitchen articles

D. C. Trinity College Alumnae To Hold Christmas Bazaar

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association will hold a Christmas bridge and tea on December 9 at Alumnae Hall, Trinity College.

Bridge will be played from 2 until 4 p. m. and tea will be served from 4 until 5 p. m. Throughout the afternoon, students of the college wearing traditional choir robes will intersperse the festivities with Christmas carols.

Patrons for this annual event include Dr. John Myun Chang, new premier of Korea; Baron Silvercruys, Ambassador of Belguim; Polivas Zadeikis, Minister from Lithuania, and Mrs. Zadeikis; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora Herbruger; and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis P. Matthews.

Mrs. Ernest A. Thomas is general chairman of the Christmas bridge and tea. Miss Margaret Pallansch is co-chairman. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Marcel Mallet Prevost, Mrs. Dermot A. Nee, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan and Mrs. Richard Galiher.

Others who will assist with refreshments are Mrs. Albert Mickler, Mrs. John D. Arnold, jr., Miss Eleanor Boylan, Miss Charlene Walsh and Mrs. John Singerhoff.

Members of the patron committee include Mrs. Clement A. Ducy, Miss Barbara Bauman, Mrs. William Cusack, Miss Mary Grogan, Miss Patricia Hurney, Miss Theresa Leonard, Miss Justine O'Boyle, and Mrs. Paul Sullivan.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
Fur Hats Made To Order
Smart women know BACHRACH'S always have becoming hats. New Winter creations for your individual taste. VELVET, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VEILS and ORNAMENTS.
Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.

Elizabeth Arden
Gifts of enchanting fragrance . . . on our First Floor and at Spring Valley. "Blue Grass Boot," with Perfumair and Flower Mist, 4.15. Twinkle-Toes, with lipstick and Perfumair, 3.50; Perfumair Candle contains "Blue-Grass," "Night and Day," "It's You," "White Orchid," "On Dit," or "My Love," 2.75. All plus tax.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth • Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

HAVING TROUBLE TO FIND THE RIGHT GIFT?
our low priced and unusual collection of imported native crafts and accessories will enable you to find
THE GIFT THAT'S DIFFERENT AND ORIGINAL
come in and browse
THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance around the corner on Jefferson Place
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8 P. M.
RE. 8436 Saturdays 6 P.M.

Women Back Christmas Seal Booth Sale

WOMEN FROM embassies, fraternal, church and service groups are preparing for the launching on December 6 of the booth sale of Christmas Seals, the second phase of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association's 1950 fund campaign.

Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale booth committee, announced that more than 2000 volunteers will assist in manning 70 Christmas Seal booths which will be set up in department stores, theaters, banks, hotels and other places throughout the city. The drive will continue through Christmas.

About 75 booth captains were briefed on their job at two meetings yesterday at association headquarters. Mrs. Monaghan outlined the work supported by Christmas Seal funds, emphasizing the considerable amount devoted to detecting unknown cases of tuberculosis and the rehabilitation of patients in the tuberculosis hospitals.

Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat, member of the Seal Sale committee, pointed out the progress made in tuberculosis control since the first Christmas Seal campaign in America in 1907. She said that TB, then the greatest killer of mankind, has been pushed down to seventh place as a cause of death.

Among the organizations which will aid by operating booths are: American Legion Auxiliary, American War Mothers, Adas Israel, B'nai Brith Argo, B'nai Israel, Barristers Wives, Catholic Daughters of America, Civinets, Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Medical Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Gonzaga Mothers Club, Hadassah, Jayncees, Jangoes, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Jupior League, National Council of Jewish Women, Navy Mothers Club, Pithian Sisters, PTA Congress, PTA Federation, Rebeccas, Sodality Union.

Many This Week

Bazaars to Benefit Christmas Shoppers

IT'S GOING TO BE another great week for Christmas shoppers, to judge from the bazaars scheduled in the next few days. One of the biggest will be the one given by the Americanization School December 7.

The welfare program of the school, which helps newly arrived foreigners adjust to life in the United States, will benefit from the bazaar. Among the items to be sold by the students, some of whom will wear their native costumes, will be handicrafts of Europe, Asia and Latin America.

There will be authentically dressed dolls, rugs, mats, scarves woven at the school, and other gift items on sale from 1 to 9 p. m. at the auditorium in the John Quincy Adams school, 19th and California sts. nw. There will also be a program of songs and dances at 4:30 and 7:30 and dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Other bazaars scheduled:

DATE	ORGANIZATION	TIME	PLACE
Dec. 6	ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH	12 a.m.-10 p.m Luncheon, 12-2 Dinner, 5:30-8	Chevy Chase Circle
Dec. 6	ST. MARTIN'S MOTHERS CLUB	5 p.m.-8 p.m. Dinner, 5-8	1912 North Capitol st.
Dec 7	ST. MARTIN'S MOTHERS CLUB	5 p.m.-8 p.m. Dinner, 5-8	1912 North Capitol st.
Dec. 7	ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FRENCH CONGREGATION	10 a.m.-8 p.m) Lunch, 11:30-2 Dinner, 5:30-7:30	Parish Hall 819-16th st. nw.
Dec. 7	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	10 a.m.-9 p.m. Dinner, 5-7	10th and G sts. nw.

Sergeant S. L. Smith Weds Miss Cannady

Miss Dalmatia Cannady and Sergt. Stockton L. Smith were married November 23 at the Combat Command B Chapel, 306th Armored Cavalry Group, Fort Worth, Tex. Chaplain Albert R. Moss officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannady of North Carolina, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Elmer L. Fincham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the bride and Sergt. Fincham as best man.

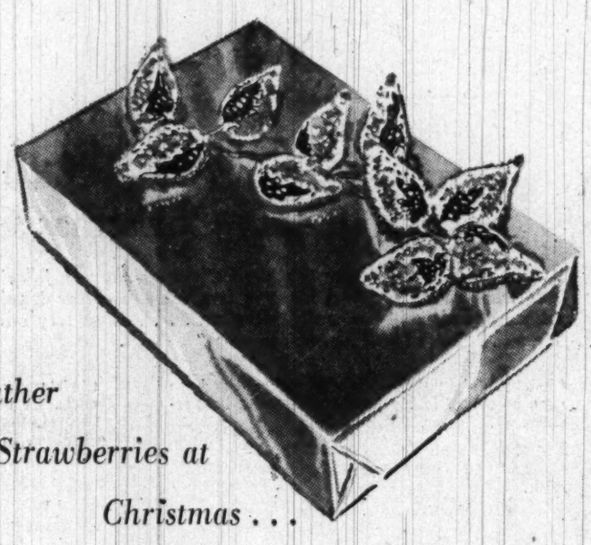
After the ceremony a reception was held at Fort Hood.

Army Couple Wed At Denver Post

A wedding of interest in Army circles took place at Fitzsimons Army Hospital post chapel in Denver, Colo., November 16 when Miss Nancy Lee Offutt, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Dumont Offutt, exchanged vows with Maj. William Thurman Covey, son of Mrs. C. Marion Covey of Queen Anne, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the commanding general at Fitzsimons. The couple will live in Denver where Major Covey is stationed.

MAJOR GIFTS AT MINOR PRICES
hand-cut wood-polished
Genuine Imported Crystal Lamps
. . . at the price you pay for domestic pressed glass. Traditional or modern. Large selection.
10.95 TO 14.95
SHADES INCLUDED
lamp-shades custom-made; art objects electrified
LAMP MART
911 "G" ST. N.W.
District 6845
our only store
Open Thursday Evenings Till Christmas


Gather Strawberries at Christmas . . .
Our new STRAWBERRY GIFT-WRAPPING is such a gay and exciting thought for this snow-laden season. One of the brilliant special wrappings now available on our First Floor and at Spring Valley. From 25c to 3.50.
*Of course your Garfinckel gift may be wrapped in our regular Christmas wrap at no extra charge.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth • Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Antoine
Antoine's Holiday Special—Coiffure Style-Successes . . .
Based on an Antoine Cold Wave Permanent including Pre-permanent trim, shampoo and setting, 10.00
You owe yourself this Christmas dividend . . . a complete new coiffure to enhance your beauty through all the festive holidays. Haircuts, 2.00 and 3.00.
Call NAtional 7733, or in Spring Valley, ORdway 2255.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth • Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Bachrach

MRS. ORAZIO GIUSTI is the former Miss Fiorenza Henrietta Baldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Baldi of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Commodore and Mrs. Quirino Giusti of Venice, Italy. The ceremony took place yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin redingote over a white net dress, and carried gardenias and roses. Mrs. Joseph Patton Brantley, jr., was matron of honor, and the best man was Eugene F. Baldi

Women Voters Slate 30th Birthday Fete

Dr. Louise N. Young, author of "Understanding Politics, a Practical Guide for Women," will be the principle speaker at the gala birthday party which the D. C. League of Women Voters is holding at 8 p. m. December 11 at Clendenen Hall, American University. The party will mark the 30th anniversary of the League's founding.

Thirty birthday boxs labeled with the dates of their presentation will be commented on by Mrs. Donald Beatty, president of the D. C. League. Each one represents a contribution made by the League to national or community welfare during the past three decades.

Past presidents and founders of the D. C. League have been invited to be honor guests.

General Federation Slates International Relations Sessions

The January briefing sessions of the international relations department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be divided between Washington and New York, according to plans announced this week in Washington by Mrs. Frederic Beggs, chairman.

The session will convene in Washington at federation headquarters on January 28, where members will receive their general instructions from Mrs. Beggs. On January 29 and 30 the sessions will be briefed by officials of the State Department and the Economic Cooperation Administration. On January 31, the federation will hold its own session.

On February 1 the ladies will meet in New York City.

RODIN'S Unusual Jewelry
Recommends *Wittnauer Watches*

WITTNAUER—17 JEWELS, $59.50
Divided Payments Arranged
LONGINES-WITTNAUER
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
Rodin JEWELS
Over 25 Years Experience in Gold . . . Silver . . . Platinum
808 17th St. N.W.
(Next Door to the Tally-Ho)

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Ross-Saturn's
12th Anniversary Sale

We Cordially Invite You
to visit us now in our new home at **1323 Conn. Ave.** during our 12th Anniversary Sale. We have been bringing to the women of Washington the finest in feminine footwear picked by leading women fashion experts of Washington as the shoes most wanted by Washington women.

9.95 • 12.95

formerly sold to 24.95
These shoes are from our regular stock of quality shoes that have sold at much higher prices. Here is your chance to buy at these wonderful savings during our anniversary sale. We have a wide selection of styles, colors, materials and heel heights. All sizes but not in all styles.

Sizes 3½ to 10. AAAA to C

Ross-Saturn
1323 Connecticut Ave.
Just Below Dupont Circle

Little Mink Envelopes . . .

Such a magnificent gesture on Christmas morning . . . From our Second Floor Collections. Natural ranch mink boa, 650.00; or capelet, 795.00; silver-blue mink stole, 1050.00. All plus tax.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

KORET'S famed Koretelope . . .

the peer of cloud-soft suedes . . . Certainly a perfectionist gift for Christmas elegante. On our First Floor. All crack-resistant. Left to right—upper: 45.00, 35.00; lower: 22.50, 28.50 and 35.00. All plus tax. **Julius Garfinckel & Co.**

Play Center INC
1018 18th St. N.W. RE. 1745
OPEN TODAY - 10 'til 4
And Every Sunday Until Christmas
Dec. 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th
Good toys plus competent salespeople
to help you make your selection

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Authoress to Extend Washington Visit

MAE NOBLE RINEMAN, who's been in Washington several months compiling material for her book on International Education, will remain longer than she expected. All set to return to her home in North Hollywood, Calif., the author broke her ankle in a traffic accident three weeks ago.

Mrs. Rineman was once scientific writer for the West Coast for the Country Gentleman magazine. She is now working with students from various foreign countries who are enrolled in the colleges and universities in this country.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE VINCENT FOLEY is the former Miss Kathryn Plugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell H. Plugge of Chevy Chase, D. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foley, also of Chevy Chase. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating, and a reception followed at the Congressional Country Club. Mrs. Robert S. Shepard served as matron of honor and the best man was Robert Bennett

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM A. HINES is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Schram of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hines of Dickson, Tenn. The ceremony took place yesterday in the First Congressional Church, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson and the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with seed pearl trim. The maid of honor was Miss Victoria Brashear

Bachrach

MRS. CARL NELSON SCHMALZ, JR., is the former Miss Dolores Irene Tourangeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joseph Tourangeau of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson Schmalz of Belmont, Mass. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Lawrence Bailey officiating. The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin and her veil of French illusion was held by a brocaded cap

Hessler

MRS. RUSSELL AUBREY MUNDY is the former Miss Marie Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Edmund Lynch of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell Mundy of Washington. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Dominic's Church, the Rev. John B. Conlon, O.P., officiating

Southall

MRS. EMMETT LEO SHEEHAN, JR., is the former Aileen Frances Kelleher, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Francis Kelleher and the late Mr. Kelleher of Framingham, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leo Sheehan, sr., of this city. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Robert E. Lewis officiating

Named Assistants

MRS. HUGH WARREN, chairman of the entertainment committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, has named 10 well-known Washington hostesses as her assistants.

Mrs. Warren's assistants will be Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Philip Strong, Mrs. Russell Bishop, Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Mrs. Matthew G. Jones and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

Bishop Armstrong Weds

Of interest to their many friends in Washington was the marriage on November 24 of Mrs. Thomas J. Bray, jr., and the Right Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, in St. John's Chapel, Manchester, Vt.

I. Miller

STARTING TOMORROW

Shoe Sale

I. MILLER Shoes . 13.90
formerly 21.95 to 24.95

INGENUE* Shoes
and a group of MILLERKINS 9.90
formerly 14.95 to 16.95

INGENUE* lo-heels 7.90
formerly 12.95 to 14.95

CASUAL Shoes*. . . 4.90
formerly 7.95 to 9.95

HANDBAGS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Come early for best selection— stores open 9 a.m.

all sales final...no further reductions
SORRY, NO C.O.D.'S—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

*made for I. Miller

1222 F STREET, N.W. 1139 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

ONE DAY SALE
MONDAY ONLY
20% to 50% Discount on All Our Regular Stock of Fine Wool Dresses, Winter Coats and Suits

50 MODEL HATS
Designed by Mme. Reiss
Were up to $25.00
NOW $3, $5 and $7.50

DANCE FROCKS—Formerly up to $35.00
NOW $19.95

Discontinuing our jewelry department—many lovely Christmas gifts selling less than original cost. Earrings up to $5.00.
Now 2 pr. for $1.00 Plus Tax
(Many Sterling Silver)
Sterling Silver Pins
Were up to $10.00
Now $2.00 Plus Tax
One Tray of Attractive Pins
2 for $1.00
DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY — CASH ONLY
All sales final, no C.O.D.s, no phone orders. Cash only

MME. REISS
HObart 0204
Modes
STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1625 Connecticut Ave.

Unbelievable! Antiseptic Self-setting PERMANENT WAVE

Anglin's
2520 14th St. N.W.
This method gives a different kind of permanent. It's better than naturally curly hair, needs no pin curls or fingerwaving. No objectionable odors.
Try Mr. Anglin's new Color Shampoo that recaptures the natural tone.
Call Mr. Anglin: CO. 2295
Duart Permanents, $5

Open Friday evening until nine -

VELVET—ONE WONDERFUL WAY—SLIM AND SMOOTH WITH A TRUMPET FLARE OF TULLE
69.95

Gretchen Cole INCORPORATED
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
7244 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture
FURNITURE CENTER OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Here it is at last . . .
The CHAIR of the YEAR
at a new low Price

NOW ONLY
9.95
Genuine Nationally Advertised
No Sag Spring Seat
NAIL TRIM
LARGE SIZE
• CURVED BACK
• DURABLE WASHABLE
• PLASTIC BOLTAFLEX

for Bedrooms

in Reception Rooms

in Living Rooms

for Offices

Use It Everywhere
. . . in homes, offices, bars, lounges, recreation rooms, hotels, beauty salons, barber shops, restaurants—anywhere where beauty and comfort are wanted.

In Genuine Plastic Boltaflex
It's big—it's handsome—it's well made—it's covered in durable, washable BOLTAFLEX plastic, wipe 'clean with soap and water! Here's the chair of a hundred uses—now offered at this sensationally low price! Hurry—buy several—they're wonderful!

Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture

Open Daily
9 to 9, Saturday 'til 6
FREE PARKING on Our Paved and Lighted Lot at V Street
Nichols Ave. at V Street S.E.
Phone LU. 3471

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

For Christmas and Forever . . . choose
STERLING SILVER at Bates
50¢ DOWN buys a place setting

Schofield Sterling

International Sterling

Bates JEWELERS
Watches • Diamonds Gifts • Appliances
F at 9th

Prices are for 6-pc. place setting of...knife, fork, teaspoon, soupspoon, salad fork and butter spreader. Prices includes federal tax.
No charge for credit.

Continuing our
CLEARANCE
of Second Floor SHOES . . .

Now, just at the height of the season, we are offering an excellent choice of fine fall shoes by such famous makers as Delman, La Valle, Cangemi and many others . . . in black, blue or brown . . . in suede or calf, as well as some Mexican alligator. Many groups to choose from, but not all sizes or colours in any one group.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Were	Now
15.95 to 17.95	11.85
18.95 to 20.95	13.85
21.95 to 25.95	17.85
26.95 to 29.95	21.85
34.95 to 38.95	27.85

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Potential Happiness in Marriage Is Blighted By Her Hatred of 16-Year-Old Daughter, Who Is Smart In School But Blankly Resistant to Maternal Bossing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 36, my husband is 39, and we have been married 18 years. We live in the country, own our farm, and have three children—Susan, 16; Tim, 15, and the baby, aged 2 years. We could have a lot of pleasure and happiness if it weren't for Susan, who is wrecking our home. She is a very pretty girl and an honor student, but all her life she has thought only of herself, and of recent years she has almost driven me out of my mind. I have gotten so I hate her, which is a horrible thing for a mother to say, but it is the truth.

How can she be so smart at school and so stupid at home? She can't do the simplest thing and do it right. My husband or I can explain something to her 20 times and she will go right back and do it wrong. I design and make our draperies and slip covers, braid rugs, crochet, knit, love to paint and decorate furniture when I find the time; do all the family sewing, etc., but do you think I can teach Susan any of these things? No, not even cooking. She just stares at me in a blank way. She doesn't talk back, just offers a passive resistance that is enough to drive one mad.

When Susan was small we loved her as we have loved all our children. We've always done everything we could for them and her, but she is so self centered. She takes and takes but never gives any love or a thought to anyone but Susan. She is dirty and slovenly around the house; does nothing but sit and read, or brush her hair. She expects me to keep her clothes in order, do all the housework and outside chores and care for the baby, while all she does is study, dress up and go to school.

Tim is no angel, but if we correct him he will say he is sorry and try to do better. Susan has never admitted she could be wrong. She has no love for her father or brother, although I believe she does love the baby. She is so greedy that if there is a piece of cake or pie left from dinner she will grab it and say "It's mine" and eat it herself, instead of dividing with Tim. Is that normal for a girl 16? We've tried to teach her that sharing is more satisfying than living for oneself alone but she isn't interested. And it's not just a phase. It has gone on too long and I see no solution.

I don't believe it is my fault, for my husband feels as I do—that Susan refuses to cooperate. I am turning to you in desperation, asking help with the problem. I feel we are young enough still to do something constructive for Susan; but how do we go about it? S. S.

DEAR S. S.: You are a dreadful mother to Susan. Your attitude and tactics, vain and heartless where she is concerned, are almost enough to destroy her. Yet you add insult to injury by shrilling about her numb defensive reaction to your bullying "rejection" of her—which probably became your consistent tone with Susan after Tim's birth, when she was barely a year old.

One of the more revealing facets of your story is your personal complacency. You can do anything and everything—except love Susan—and do it well. You are a paragon of all the homemaking virtues, to hear you tell it. Your concept of the Ideal Woman is you. And if Susan can't duplicate that, and be all else you require of her, she is a flop in your opinion. And to make sure your verdict isn't doubted, you sell your husband and son on the idea, too. So Susan becomes the outcast from family esteem, without incentive to try to please—except in relation to the baby, who isn't lined up on your side yet.

You emphasize Susan's abnormal greed for superfluous food, which is a classic symptom of emotional insecurity. Children are apt to stuff their stomachs when their hearts are starved for love denied. So there is further evidence of your implicit rejection of Susan, a form of abuse in which you've induced her father to join you. If she seems to have little love to give, this is her misfortune, not her fault. You were, or should have been, her natural source of supply on that score. Children's capacity to love and cooperate, or hate and resist, is primed by the "mothering person" who brings them up. Thus as you grade Susan, you may grade your performance in relation to her.

Susan's fine scholastic rating probably results from compulsive efforts to make good and win acceptance somewhere, if not at home, where majority opinion calls her hopeless. Do you really want to do something constructive about her "misfit" showing in the family? If so, cut out your very bad habits of self-praise, self-pity and hostile nagging in dealing with her. Stop comparing her unfavorably to yourself or her brother. Open your heart to the mysteries of her personality "as it"—recognizing that she has a spiritual inherent right to selfhood, and is not to be judged a failure insofar as she differs from you. Give her generous love and encouragement as her basic human due.

Susan can't change in relation to you until you, the dominant person in the exchange, have wrought a major improvement in your disposition toward her. And to effect that, you've first got to see, know and admit to yourself how wrong you've been—then shift from witless cruelty to utter kindliness. If you are big enough for that, you can do something constructive yet. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Do Beauty Tricks While You Work

WHAT WITH her housekeeping chores, her irregular schedule, and her two youngsters to care for, Ruth needs every short order beauty trick in the business!

Sweeping, vacuuming and dusting, for example, are three household tasks which can be done at the same time her hands are taking a beauty treatment.

She's learned to massage a generous gob of softening cream into her hands, then to slip on a pair of old cotton gloves before she tackles these dirty jobs. She can use the same trick when she goes marketing, or when she takes her young sons out to play.

Suppose she has an afternoon of ironing to do. That's the time to apply a rich, nourishing cream to her face and neck. And she can pin up those straggly ends of hair. And when the ironing is done, and she's freshening up for the evening, she'll be delighted with the results of these far-sighted acts.

When she's cooking, waiting in her kitchen for something on the stove to finish, she can take the time to apply a coat of polish to her nails, or to patch up a chipped one. By the time the waiting is done, her nails will be too!

And on her kitchen wall, she can keep a small, mirrored medicine cabinet—a beauty cabinet, really, containing lipstick, hand lotion, powder, facial tissues and cologne for a quick pick-up or a last-minute look-see when the doorbell rings unexpectedly!

Copyright, 1950, Spadea, Inc.

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories
GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976
IN ALEXANDRIA

For THIRTY-FOUR Years the Exclusive Apparel Specialty Shop

Gossamer nylon threads . . . satin that shimmers and gleams like the moonlight on the sea . . . whispering taffetas . . . bouffant tulles, fragile as cotton candy and just as sweet . . . these are the stars of the evening, found only in our brilliant galaxy of gowns, for the gala nights ahead. *Sketched:* yards of Island Coral nylon net ruching dancing away from its coral satin sheath. One from a one-of-a-kind collection for your most bewitching hours. $95. Others from $29.95.

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

SUNDAY LUNCHEON

Cream of Tomato Soup
Toasted Rolls with Crisp Bacon, Lettuce and Mayonnaise
Baked Custard with Fruit Sauce
Beverage

BAKED CUSTARD WITH FRUIT SAUCE

Ingredients: 3 eggs, 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼-teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk (scalded), 1 teaspoon vanilla, fruit sauce.

Method: Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt; mix well. Stirring constantly, gradually add scalded milk. Stir in vanilla and pour into 6 custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate (350F.) oven 35 to 40 minutes or until set. Cool, unmold and serve with fruit sauce.

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.
Mail & Phone Orders Filled. Call NA. 7850
Add 2% D. C. Sales Tax, plus 25c shipping charge

'IDENTS' Identification Bracelets

- With initials engraved at no extra charge!
- Choice of religious or military motifs!

$5* Expansion Bracelets
$3* Link Chains

Perfect gift for friends in service or your dear ones at home! Smart looking Rhodium finish is non-tarnishable double-plated! Gift boxed.
Religious motifs include Miraculous Medal, Cross, St. Christopher.
Military motifs include Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine.
Gift Jewelry—Street Floor
*plus tax

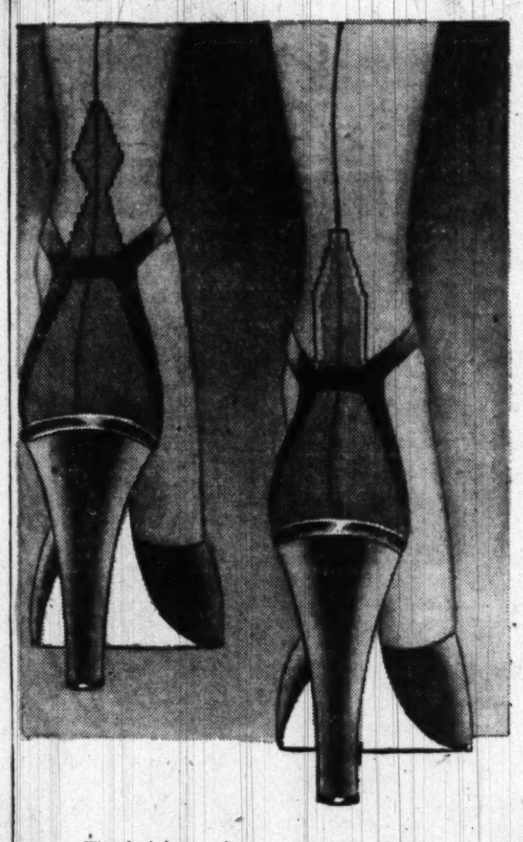
VELVETEEN
'Short Story'
GIFT Coat She Can Wear Over Holiday Dresses!
$25

A must for your holiday wardrobe with its complete lambs wool interlining, newest collar and back yoke styling. Kitteny-soft velveteen in holiday shades of green, taffy, gold, lime, purple and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Better Coats—Second Floor

Mail & Phone Orders Filled. Call NA. 7850
Add 2% D. C. Sales Tax, plus 25c shipping charge
Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thursday, 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Christmas Carnival
of Grand GIFTS for Gals
handy at all HAHN Stores



Cressida Eye Charmers
1.95 pair

The lady's not for spurning the flattery of filmy nylons to smooth her legs in color and slim her ankles with piquant heels. 54-gauge 15-denier beauties that accent fit, fashion and femininity. Gift-wrap in trios for the loveliest legs on your Christmas list. After-Hours (bare-ly black), Flirt (neutral taupe), Copy Cat (neutral brown).

Show-Off
. . . the diamond compliment **1.95**

Double-Talk
. . . echoed ankle interest . . **1.95**

Black Pepper
. . . eyes focus on slimming black heels and seams. In sheer 51 guage, 15 denier. **1.65**

Stunning Guild Bags

Glamour gift for girl or grandma! Every Guild handbag is individually fashioned and handsewn in custom shapes that dramatize her costumes. Golden antique metal frames and clasps, some "jeweled" with colored stones. Nicely fitted and lined attractively in rayon satin.

Forstmann's black or brown wool broadcloth with "jewel" panel. **10.95***

Forstmann's black or brown wool broadcloth on lacy golden arc. **10.95***

Dressy rayon faille or Forstmann's wool broadcloth in black or brown. **7.95***

*All prices plus tax

HAHN
Charge Accounts Invited

1207 F | 14th & G | 7th & K | *4483 Conn. | *3113 14th | *Silver Spring, Md. | Clarendon, Va.
*Open Evenings 'til 9
Free Parking at 4483 Conn., 3113 14th and Silver Spring Hahn Stores

winifred hanigan

WILL MAKE A

SPECIAL Announcement

in this Newspaper

FRIDAY, December 8th

1832 Jefferson
Place N. W.
DI. 0987

GAR Auxiliary Dinner

The ladies of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a Thanksgiving dinner for the inmates of the Old Folks Home for the Aged, 1255 Wisconsin ave., today at noon. The dinner will be served as a memorial to Mrs. Electa R. Simson, a member of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps for over 40 years.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Brooks

MRS. BERNARD CHARLES SONNEFELD is the former Miss Josephine Anita Grolig, daughter of Mrs. John J. Grolig and the late Mr. Grolig of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sonnefeld also of Washington. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Martin W. Hyland officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Grolig, jr. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the newlyweds will make their home in Washington

British Daughters To Give Benefit Concert at Embassy

The Australian Embassy will be the scene of a benefit concert and tea on December 9 at 2:30 p. m. The Daughters of the British Empire in the District of Columbia will stage the fete at the embassy through the kindness of the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin.

The president of the chapter, Mrs. Peter H. Gwaltney, and Mrs. Makin will receive the guests and after tea Miss Marie de la Hull, Washington soprano, will open the concert. Others to perform include Mrs. Floyd Jennings, soloist of the Chevy Chase Chanters; Mrs. Charles E. Riddiford and Mrs. James Wright. Adele Buch will act as accompanist.

Members of the Chapter who will assist throughout the afternoon will be Mrs. Karl Dollack, Mrs. James W. Boyer, Mrs. Frederick de Moleyns, Mrs. Harry Kurth, Mrs. H. Bisselle, Mrs. Embert Lalacheur, Mrs. Ruth V. Anderson and Mrs. Frank Haliday.

Advertisement

Do Women Really Change During "Change of Life"

Unfortunately, most women do! They suffer from weakness, chilly spells, headaches . . . become nervous, irritable and depressed.

But today thousands of over-nervous, overwrought women are getting blessed relief from these common menopausal symptoms by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Developed by a prominent doctor, this remarkable medicine acts 3 ways. First, taken regularly, it helps to calm your nerves and relax the tension that keeps you so high-strung. Second, because Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a uterine sedative, it has a soothing effect on that important organ. Third, it acts as a tonic, thus helping to build up your resistance.

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It may be just what you need! Tablets 50¢, $1.35. Liquid $1.00, $1.50. At druggists.

Legion Dance Will Follow Georgia-Texas Game Saturday

A dance at the Statler Hotel will climax the football game December 9 between Georgia and Texas A & M at Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland.

The dance, according to Robert A. Bunch, chairman of the Ball committee for the D. C. Department of the American Legion, will be sponsored by George Washington Post No. 1, Department of Justice Post No. 41, and the President's Cup Football Game Committee.

Beautiful Gifts
From All Over The World!

At Ginn's

1417 New York Ave. Washington
1208 18th Street Washington
808 15th Street Washington
8614 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
5614 Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville
420 King Street Alexandria

Suggestions

Electrical Appliances
Lamps
Boxed Stationery
Tree Trimmings
Typewriters
Ceramics
Office Desks & Chairs
Desk Pads
Fountain Pens & Sets
Glassware
Candles
Ronson Lighters
Leather Goods

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS
AND
GREETING CARDS

Open Every Evening

Give A Gift From Ginn's

"Blessed Event" Doll
by IDEAL

"Just-born" baby doll . . . the only doll that pouts, puckers, yawns, opens her mouth and cries. She looks, sounds and feels real!

11.95 and 14.95

Available at All 4 Stores

Arlandria Shopping Center
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Russell Rd., Alex., Va.
Shirlington Shopping Center
4036 28th Street, S., Arlington, Va.

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Silver Spring Shopping Center

Bachrach

MRS. FREDERICK LAYMAN WALKER is the former Miss Constance Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norton of Maplewood, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston B. Walker of Washington. The ceremony took place yesterday at the home of the bride in Maplewood. After their wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in New York City. The bride attended Cazenovia Junior College and the Berkeley School in East Orange

Bachrach

MRS. DAN NOVAK is the former Miss Jeanne Francis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Thompson, jr. The ceremony took place yesterday in St. Ann's Cathoic Church, the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett officiating. After a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., the newlyweds will make their home in Silver Spring, Md. The bride is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College. The bridegroom attended George Washington University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity

Miss Cohn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Eileen, to Siegbert B. Poritzky, son of Mrs. Sophie Poritzky of Kansas City, Mo.

L'il Hombre

jeweled jacket

and jeans

Wild west jackets and jeans in popular black twill. Rugged, washable and sanforized; riveted and double stitched at all points of strain. Jacket has white fringed yoke and jewel trim. Zip-fly jeans also jewel-trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12.

2.98 each

Black Concho Gloves
Western leather gloves with white trim. Medium and large.
1.98

Available at All 4 Stores

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
Silver Spring Shopping Center

Arlandria Shopping Center
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Russell Rd., Alex., Va.
Shirlington Shopping Center
4036 28th St., S., Arlington, Va.

CALL DIstrict 0265

TUXEDOS RENTED

• Gowns and Wraps
• Cutaways
• Full Dress
• Accessories

Formals and Wedding Attire for Men, Women and Children

OPEN TILL 6:30 P.M.; SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

LONG'S
731 7th St. N.W.

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Bethesda
4473 Connecticut Ave.
Shirlington

Christmas . . . the look-beautiful time of year!

. . . that's why you might wear our dinner suit draped at one hip to a dramatic bouquet of rose and lace. Beneath the snug jacket, a strapless minimum of lace. Black, navy blue, or gray rayon crepe. $59.95

. . . that's why you might wear voluminous yards of imported net spangled with big coin dots of golden sequins and waisted with a magnificent sash of heavy golden satin sweeping to the floor. In black or white. $69.95

The French Room, Second Floor
Also at Jelleff's Shirlington, Silver Spring and 4473 Connecticut Ave.

Foreign Students Guests at Reception

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will hold a reception today, 7-9 p. m., in Mary Gradon Hall on the campus. More than 100 foreign students from 20 countries will be guests at the reception and will hear a talk by Hans Thalberg, Secretary of the Legation of Austria.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB OF THE YMCA will honor the country of Guatemala at a meeting today, 3 p. m., at the Central YMCA, 1726 G st. nw., in the Assembly Hall. Dr. Don Antonio Goubaud-Carrera, Ambassador from Guatemala, will be the guest speaker.

NATIVE CHINESE FOOD
Deliciously Prepared by an Eminent Authority on Chinese Cooking. Also Delicious American Dishes.
Luncheon 11 to 3—Dinner 5 to 9
Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices
Open Sundays 12 to 12
Superb Cocktails and Mixed Drinks
GOOD EARTH RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Near Statler Hotel
NAtional 0441
1609 K ST. N.W.

DIAMONDS of Beauty
for Lasting Value
½ carat diamond, finest color and cutting. Guaranteed flawless $220
Very beautiful, fine color diamond, ¾ carat $320
Beautiful diamond, slightly less than 1½ carats, finest color and cutting $500
An exceptionally brilliant diamond, approx. 1¾ carats. Finest color and cutting $700
Fed. tax incl.
Quality of All Diamonds Is Guaranteed
By the Store That "SOLD YOUR GRANDFATHER"
A Magnificent Array of Silverware, Costume Jewelry and Fine Watches Is on Display for Your Christmas Giving
Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc.
917 F Street N.W. RE. 2075
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON OLD JEWELRY

Ask Anne

Just in Case the Weather Turns Warm—You Can Make a White Christmas

WHIPPING UP A STORM of snow for your Christmas tree won't be a hard job even if the weather turns warm (happy thought!)

For the benefit of T. R. of Hyattsville, and L. L. T. of Washington, here is one way to make the tree look as though it came straight from a winter wonderland. Use liquid white shoe polish (noninflammable type) or white casein paint and a spray gun. Fireproof Santa Claus snow can be added if you want more glitter.

The procedure is as simple as a water pistol. Fill any ordinary spray gun with the liquid (one left over from last summer's mosquito battle, for instance) and spray away. If you use casein paint, make it a little thinner than you would for wall application. After the tree is snow-kissed by the spray, sprinkle on snowflakes if desired.

—

DEAR ANNE:

Relative to making yogurt at home, here is my experience: I bought and tried to make yogurt from four different bottles of culture at $1.80 per bottle, failing every time though I followed instructions to the letter. Then I sent away for a so-called yogurt maker, which was supposed to take all the grief out. Again a failure! The yogurt maker (?) failed to keep the temperature sufficiently high for the required time, though I wrapped two blankets around it.

Then I tried Gaylord Hauser's method as given in Coronet of about last June—and it worked perfectly. I am now making and using the product daily and it is doing me good. One can make good yogurt at home for about 15 percent of the price usually charged by the ½-pint bottle. This includes buying the fresh bottle of starter ever month.

H. A. SNOWDEN, Fort Royal, Va.

Thanks to Mr. Snowden and others who have sent accounts of their experience in yogurt making.

—

DEAR ANNE:

Have lost your Chip and Cherry Fruitcake recipe and would appreciate it if you would repeat it. I've used it the last two years and would hate to miss it this year.

L. B. C., Greenbelt, Md.

CHIP AND CHERRY CAKE

3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ cups sifted flour
1 cup coarsely cut dates
1 cup halved candied cherries
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ pound chocolate bits or cut-up semisweet chocolate
2 cups coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts

Beat eggs and sugar together. Sift dry ingredients. Add chocolate, nuts, dates and cherries to flour, then fold in the egg-and-sugar mixture. Pour into oiled, waxed paper lined loaf pan about 9 by 5 by 3. Bake in 325-degree oven 1½ hours to a crusty brown. Cool on rack. Trim, wrap in wax paper and store in cake box.

Coming Events . . .

ADAS ISRAEL SISTERHOOD is completing plans for its Chanukkoh donor luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. December 4 at the Mayflower Hotel. . . . Mrs. Katherine Schoonover will present a program at the regular meeting of **Chapter J, PEO Sisterhood,** December 4 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Pammel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Washington Branch, will see a sound motion picture "Hymn of the Nations," following the branch dinner and business meeting December 4 at national headquarters, 1634 I st. The Fellowship Funds Committee, headed by Miss Mary Sibley Evans, arranged the program. . . . **St. Gertrude's Guild** will sponsor a benefit card party at 2 p. m. December 4 in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, proceeds going to St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Craft. Mrs. James J. Ward is general chairman assisted by Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. E. D. Loughren and Mrs. Lewis Sigler.

VASSAR CLUB OF WASHINGTON members will attend the first of its annual "decade" teas December 5. Each tea includes a decade of classes. Members of classes prior to 1910 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lewis, 3099 Que st. nw., for the first.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
OPEN All Winter
Noon until Nine
Every Day Except Mondays
Make Your Reservations Now for the coming Holidays.
Our hostess will be glad to arrange special parties.
To reach OLNEY: 12 miles north of Silver Spring out State Route 97. Phone Lockwood 5-0799

1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Late In The Day
Our silk taffeta—glimmered sheath dress is a masterpiece of curved and winging line, perfect fare for partying through the holidays on into spring. In navy blue.
85.
In Both Erlebacher Stores
DRESS SALON, second floor
1210 F Street N.W.

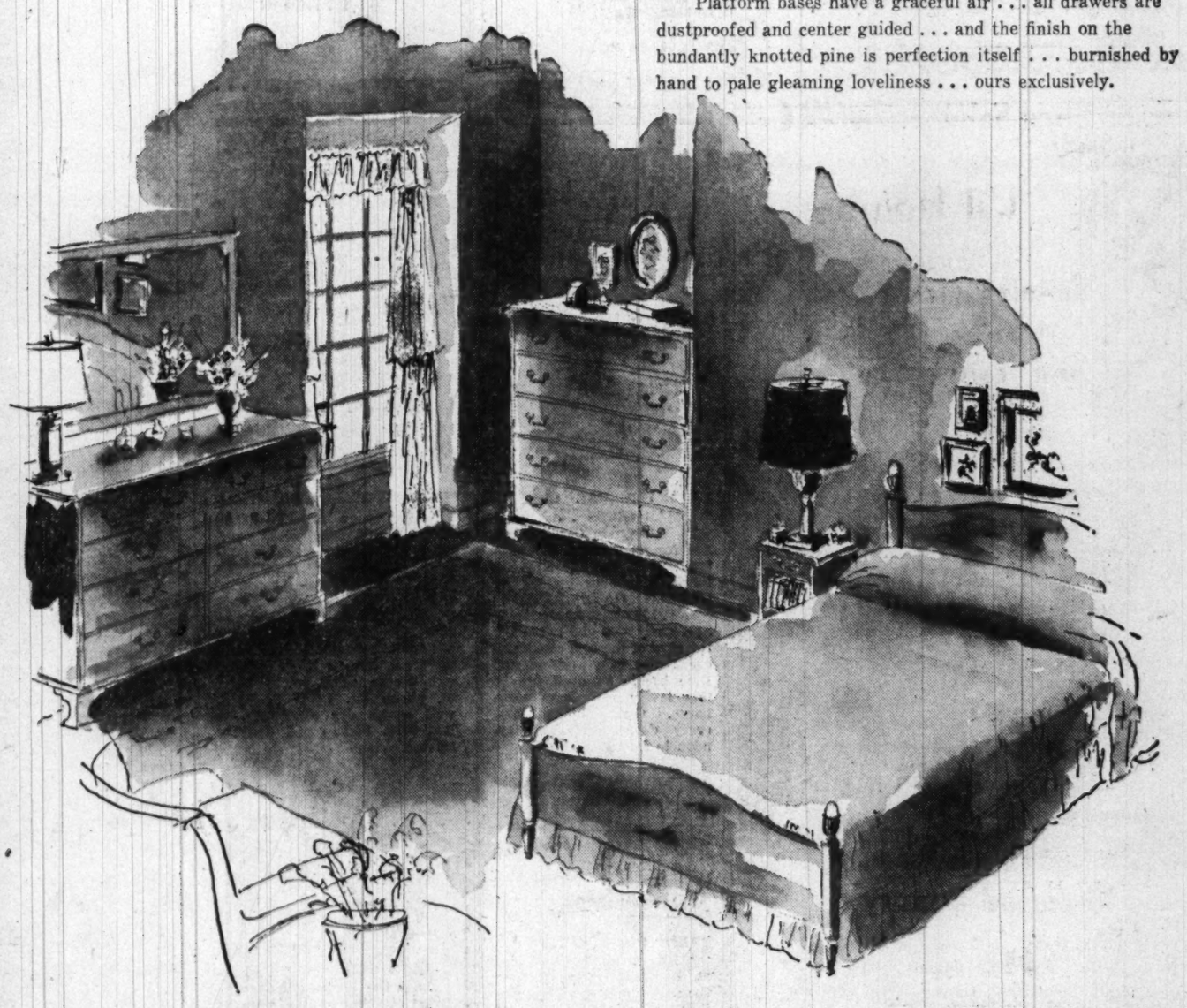
Christmas Treasures from Peck and Peck

Like the decanter filled with mellow wine, our famous tweed-patterned box is filled to overflowing with sparkling Christmas memorabilia. Among them, these happy charmers!

Pin your hopes on this . . . our unusual gilt safety pin with colorful enamel symbol, matched by heraldic earrings. Each 1.95 plus tax
A border-line case . . . our translation of Schiaparelli's striking skirt in rich corduroy. In such wonderful colors as palomino, carrot, jade, ember-red or chestnut, sizes 10 to 18, 16.95

Key to all keys . . . our novel silver-toned key ring that's purely Peck and Peck! 2.95, and it's tax free

Foot-loose and fancy . . . our handsome slipper socks with felt soles, all wool knit insteps. In red, white, green or royal; small, medium and large sizes, 2.95
Christmas Gifts with the Peck and Peck touch!
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. (JUST NORTH OF DU PONT CIRCLE) • Also Fifth Avenue, New York

the charm of
Knotty Pine
at PENNYWISE * prices
. . . yet this furniture is constructed and veneered in a special manner to give it hardwood durability!
Platform bases have a graceful air . . . all drawers are dustproofed and center guided . . . and the finish on the bundantly knotted pine is perfection itself . . . burnished by hand to pale gleaming loveliness . . . ours exclusively.


Single or Double Bed	56.00	Mirror, Double Dresser	29.00
Chest	85.00	Double Chest	101.00
**Hanging Mirror	24.00	**Vanity Base	88.00
**Dresser Base	88.00	Night Stand	32.00
Double Dresser	105.00	**Bench	17.50

**Not Illustrated
USE SLOANE'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
* Reg. U. S. Patent Office
W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Miss DuBois, George Jespersen Wed

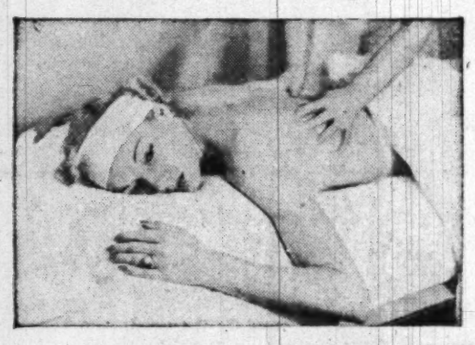
St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the scene on November 25 of the marriage of Miss Barbara Jane DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. DuBois, and George Gould Jespersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jespersen of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Jespersen is a graduate of Friend's Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, and attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Bucknell University. Mr. Jesperson graduated from Georgetown Foreign Service School. During World War II he served in the Naval Air Corps. The couple will live in San Francisco.

For the Best in Chinese-American Food
THE DRAGON
Sea Food
Steaks ● Chops
Drinks from the Pagoda Bar
Luncheon 60c and 75c
Dinner 1.35 to 2.50
Sunday Dinner
1.50 to 2.50
Served from noon till nine, supper served from 9 till 1
1329 G ST. N.W. NA. 0875

Dining you'll remember . . .
the charming knotty pine
COFFEE SHOP
and Cocktail Lounge
Delicious Food Generous Portions
Relaxing Atmosphere
For Your Private Party
The WILLIAMSBURG ROOM
Beautifully appointed . . . you'll delight in entertaining in this lovely room.
The HOWARD ROOM
A charming spot to entertain your friends at a private party.
The New Colonial Hotel
15th & M St. N.W. Phone: DI. 3436

Body Massage



that relaxes or reduces
In the Elizabeth Arden Salons, skillful hands bring you the gentle, scientific art of body massage at its best. Slim down or build up...soothe or stimulate, relax or revive... here modern scientific body massage treats muscles and circulation together! This is the secret of firm, healthy tissues... a body that looks well...feels well...is well.
Make your appointment tomorrow.
Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Ave. ME. 2274

Lewis & Thos. Saltz... 1409 G

Imported Luxury
ONLY FROM SCOTLAND comes lamb's wool like this — with a cashmere-like softness, with a way of being beautifully practical. Those who enjoy outdoor living on a large and handsome scale will want several for wear with their tweeds. Pale pastel shades of yellow, blue or natural, sizes 32 to 38.
Short Sleeve Pullover, $10.95
Long Sleeve Cardigan, $13.95
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W. EXecutive 4343

Make Your Own

4636
2—20, 30—42

By Anne Adams

The stuff that dreams are made of: an embroidered nightgown of new design and flowing grace. And easy-sew. Two main pattern parts, no seams at shoulder or wrist.

Pattern 4636: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 4 yds. 39-in. Transfer included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 20 cents in coins for our Anne Adams Pattern Book! See the smart accessory dresses, separates and classics, the special easy-sew styles for all ages, the gift pages. Printed in book is a free pattern for making child's dress from man's shirt.

CAR Will Meet In New Quarters

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet in their new headquarters, 1776 D st. nw., on December 5.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, president of the Society, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Adams recently has been appointed the national chairman of the building completion fund of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Canadian Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rosen, who were married November 26 in the B'Nai Israel Temple. Rabbi Henry Segal officiated, assisted by Rabbi Joshua Klavan. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Yvette Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Rose Friedman and the late Samuel A. Friedman of Ridgefield Park, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Rosen and the late Arthur Rosen of this city.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

FOR UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . you'll want to shop in Georgetown, and for an unusual shopping treat, you'll want to stop for lunch, dinner or tea at the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wis. Ave. (near P St.). Their pies and cakes are the envy of the best cooks and every dish is a work of art. Dine beside an open fire in this lovely old Georgetown house. Open Sunday and every day, except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m.

The Dinner Bell

RING OUT THE DINNER BELL . . . for fine food at Bethesda's restaurant of the same name. It's here families can conveniently dine out with the kiddies as the management provides high chairs and bibs and specially priced children's meals. Just simply wonderful roast beef, chicken, steak and seafood in most generous portions. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun., 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

Peggy

Your Figure, Madame

Imagination Helps Stretch the Muscles

By Ida Jean Kain

STRETCHING THE IMAGINATION is stimulating exercise . . . and streamlining too when combined with a muscular stretch.

The trick is to see yourself getting slimmer as you stretch. Vividly focus on your inner thought track the image of a slim, supple midriff, and the picture starts to materialize. It really does.

Use the technique of coupling mental gymnastics with muscular movement. As you stretch, think "slim through middle" . . . for that's the aim. With the side-pull, think "lithe and limber." That's thinking young.

Music helps set the mood . . . play something soft and mellow that makes for smooth movement. Raise arms above head, lock fingers and turn palms toward ceiling. Then slowly stretch up with the mid-section muscles, and "see" the middle measurement slimming down. Three smooth upstretches are enough . . . relax.

NOW ELONGATE the stretch. For this one, stand with feet widely separated. Again have arms overhead, fingers locked, middle muscles pulled up snugly. Then bend the right knee, and as you lean toward the right, pull along the left side. Do this smoothly and gently, bending first to one side and then the other. It's a thorough-going stretch that reaches all the muscles bounding the sides of the silhouette.

With this fluid stretch, it's easy to think "flexibility." Going through the movement helps you to get the picture . . . it even makes you feel slimmer. And the action is what turns wishing into believing—you can see it coming true.

Practice will make for flexibility, provided you don't overdo in the beginning. If you have not been exercising, going slowly and smoothly through one record will be enough for a starter. Don't let the music lure you into more action than your muscles are up to.

ONLY THOSE who are in the pink of condition should carry on with the following hip-slimming routine. . . .

Hold arms out in front of body, about chest level . . . and fitting the pace to the music, swing right leg up and across and touch toes to left hand. Then swing with the left leg, touching right hand. Swing away, alternating sides . . . but stop before you are tired. The thought to register—svelte hips!

Imagining yourself slim . . . and following through with smooth exercise, is fun and freeing.

Jewish Relief Society Elects Officers

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver has elected officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Harold Metro, president; Mrs. Frank Goldberg, Mrs. Sidney M. Goldstein, Mrs. Albert Briskman, Mrs. Milton Summers and Mrs. Edwin Kaplan, vice presidents Mrs. Joseph Isaac, Mrs. Sidney Kline and Mrs. William Hirsch, financial secretaries; Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Schooler and Mrs. Sol Becker, recording secretaries; Mrs. Sidney Schofer and Mrs. Morris Cohen, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman, administrative secretary.

The auxiliary reports that the JCRS Thrift Shop at 3033 M st. nw., under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, Mrs. Hyman Ratner and Mrs. Morris Cohen, is now open to enable members and friends to earn their tickets for the annual donor luncheon, which will take place January 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Sidney M. Goldstein is general executive chairman of the luncheon.

Miss Oken Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oken announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Robert H. Blum, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Sandler. Miss Oken attended the University of Maryland.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
Now Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair: an asset that is cherished today when feminity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

The Shop Scout

THE CANDY CANE CROWD . . . would simply dote on THE TOY BOX, a veritable wee Santa's workshop in Bethesda. It's chock full of a merry menagerie of cuddly pets, dolls, doll clothes and furniture, gay Xmas stockings (for chimney hanging, and the handknit variety for keeping tootsies warm!), cunning little aprons and many other articles. Browsing hours 9:30 to 5:30; Fri. till 9. Location just behind E. M. Fry, Inc., 7425 Wis. Ave. (rear) & East West Hwy.

Raye Harris

RAYE HARRIS . . . can really save you money!! She carries manufacturers' SAMPLES in BLOUSES and HATS and sells them at fractions of their original prices. Sample blouses worth $15 to $29.95 for $4.95 to $12.95; sample hats made to sell for $18.50 to $25 now $5 to $17.50. ONE-OF-A-KIND ONLY! A beautiful Xmas gift! Room 602, Westory Bldg., at 14th & F Sts. N.W., across from Garfinckel's. RE. 0571.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

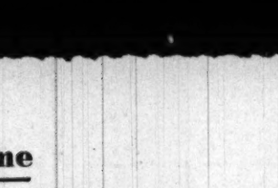
GET YOUR DRAPERIES . . . made to order (unlined) for just $1 a pair labor cost at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which is extending last week's offer for one additional week. Choose from their most complete line of yard goods with floral or solid color background—48 inches wide for just 89c to $1.89 yd. Orders received this week can be ready in time for Xmas! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Rudolph company inc. DYERS

THERE'S STILL TIME . . . to have your RUGS, DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, and other household articles beautifully DYED BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS. For truly fine work by experts, the Scout recommends the RUDOLPH CO., INC., at 4722 14th St. N.W. Wearing apparel is also perfectly dyed here, so if you have a dress, suit or coat whose color you've tired of, phone Mr. Louis S. King, well known dye consultant, at RA. 3000. Pickup and delivery service.

"Outgrown"

TOO MANY GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS TO BUY FOR . . . and the budget unbalanced? Then it's time you discovered the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Jr. League for charity. Here you'll find attractive dresses, suits, jackets, etc., almost like new for all ages. They're priced most reasonably, too! For the holiday parties, mother and daughter will be thrilled with their selection of pretty party frocks, and Jr. with good looking suits. Your own outgrown clothes can be sold here on consignment, too, but naturally they must be in good wearable condition. Stop in this week and save $$ galore for Xmas by purchasing your needed garments here! 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. CO. 0005. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1.



ONE OF WASHINGTON'S . . . most fascinating new shops is the SOUTHERN HIGHLAND CRAFTS SHOP in the YWCA bldg., 17th & K Sts. N.W. The Scout found handwoven scarves, afghans, knee robes and tweed yardage; HAND BRAIDED RUGS made to order in any size, colorful Blenko glassware and attractive Stuart Nye silver and copper jewelery priced $1.20 up. Open weekly till 9 p. m.; Sat. till 6. RE. 6422.

HERE ARE SOME GIFT-WORTHY SUGGESTIONS . . . acquired while browsing through the attractive HERBERT GIFT SHOP—unusual Red Cliff IRONWARE (excellent re-creations of the first white "china" made in America), large and small tureens, coffee pot, sugar and creamer and tray. Also the popular SWEDISH CANTON-WARE—handy pot and casserole dishes which can double for cooking and serving. The Scout also noticed some very good looking ICE BUCKETS in silver and chromium priced $35 and $17 respectively. Artists and craftsmen from all parts of the world are well represented by the wide assortment of personal and home decorative gifts to be found at 1429 F St. N.W., near 15th St. ST. 6785.

BETTER GET YOUR WARMEST COAT OUT . . . and see whether it needs relining, shortening, or restyling. The Scout knows of a shop, KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, which goes all out to give you expert and quick service. It is located in the uptown section at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. King's also offers meticulous reweaving, mending, and all other sewing services. Open daily till 6. OR. 1812.

S. FELDMAN
CUSTOM
TAILOR

NEED SOME ALTERATIONS OR RESTYLING . . . on your evening dresses, tuxedos, etc., before the holidays? If you want to be assured fine work by a good tailor, see S. FELDMAN, 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F and G Sts. Work is quickly done at very reasonable prices on all kinds of men's and women's garments — uniforms, fur work, etc. Also skilled reweaving, mending, buttonholes, and other sewing services. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Mary J. Ferri
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

FACES OTHERWISE BEAUTIFUL . . . are sometimes marred by a growth of superfluous hair! Now fortunately for those who suffer this embarrassment, or a heavy growth of hair on their arms, legs or bodies, science has found quick, easy and PERMANENT relief with the famous medically approved THERMADERN and THERMIQUETRON systems of HAIR REMOVAL. Both methods are fast and efficient and guarantee NO SCAR TISSUE! Phone MARY J. FERRI, registered cosmetologist and electrologist, at ST. 1963 for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. Day and evening appointments. Location: 1835 K St. N.W. at 19th, suite 207.

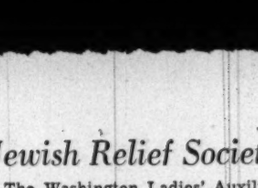
FEET-URE ATTRACTION . . . come Christmas morning will be a pair or two of beautiful shoes from ROSS-SATURN! This well known shoe shop is now celebrating its 12TH ANNIVERSARY and is offering perfectly marvelous bargains on high price shoes taken from regular stock. You smart gals dressing on a budget will realize the importance of these savings! Just think of getting shoes originally priced as high as $24.95 which during the sale are selling for only $9.95 to $12.95—sizes 3½ to 12, AAAA to C; all colors, all materials, heel heights, but not in all styles. ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543.

BOY OR GIRL? . . . That's the question! If you are stumped for lack of a name for your expected blessed event, let the Shop Scout help you decide with a wonderful little BABY NAME BOOKLET, attractively illustrated in pink and blue. Within its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls. Expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs will certainly want to obtain one for themselves or for a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be. In addition to infant names, the booklets contain horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, hints on child care, etc. Requests can be mailed in on a penny postcard addressed to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, C/O The Washington Post, and should contain expectant mother's name, address, phone number and date of expectancy.

HERE ARE SOME SANTA CLUES TO CHRISTMAS! . . . For those give-aways you like to make yourself, the Scout suggests a visit to the ZIPPER SHOP. Here you'll find a splendid assortment of items moderately priced including bag linings and frames, muff forms, good looking lucite handles, corde, chenille, beautiful beads, sequins, buttons (and earring backs for making them into earrings!), pin backs, moulds, pearls, fine yarns and woolens, sewing kits, knitting boxes, crocheting cotton, pinking shears in all makes, etc. Stop in and look around—you'll find these and many, many more gifts you will be delighted with at moderate prices! Location: 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

The Silver Shop

THE REPUTATION OF THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown at 3611 M St. N.W. has spread far and wide! It's here owners of fine silver (both antique and modern) and other metalware, send their treasured pieces to be expertly polished, repaired and plated. This shop's work is of the highest calibre, so if you have flatware or holloware which has become tarnished, worn or dented, phone DUpont 2798 for estimates, pick-up and delivery and get your things in perfect readiness for holiday entertaining. Also be sure to visit the SILVER SHOP'S new store at 1634 Wis. Ave. N.W. You'll find it a wonderful spot in which to shop for Christmas gifts for that important man, woman, or child in your life! Very reasonable prices, too. NO. 1497.



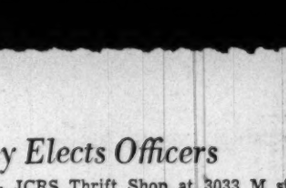
YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD! . . . Whether you are a man or a woman, young or old, now is the time to improve your dancing for the many holiday dance parties. Call Miss Payne today between 2 and 6 p. m. at MI. 4340 and make your appointment for a FREE GUEST LESSON and dance analysis. It pays to learn at "the studio with the personal touch" where the rates are sensible! 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WHY NOT TREAT YOURSELF . . . to that Xmas gift you've always wanted? Have MOLLO STUDIO make you a stunning fur trimmed hat with matching ascot and muff out of your pieces of fur. Hats also made of your material to match a suit or coat, $5 up; custom made hats in winter pastels, dressy cocktail hats, too. Restyling, just $2.50 up. Hat frames, veiling, feathers and ornaments. 918 F St. N.W., room 311. Open 11 to 6. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

PRE-XMAS SPECIAL! . . . Just look what the Scout found at KAY'S FUR SHOP—a beautiful 4-skin Kolinsky fur scarf for only $49.50, tax inc. Also a 3-piece mink-dyed coney ensemble which includes coat, hat and shoulder bag for just $89.50, tax inc. Buy now and use KAY'S convenient LAY AWAY PLAN till Xmas. Mr. Kay is certainly the furrier to see for skilled RESTYLING and REPAIRING. Also your old coat can be beautifully remodeled into a smart cape, jacket or stole for $35 up. Stop in for a free consultation without obligation. 726 11th St. N.W. between G and H. Open daily till 6. ST. 1044.

DROP A HINT . . . to the family concerning your wishes for a practical and healthful Xmas gift—a course of BODY TONING and SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S HEALTH CLUB. 10 treatments $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, spot reducing machines, vibrating belts, individual steam cabinets and showers. 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Open evenings. Location: 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl. opp. Wash. Hotel. NA. 7256.

FOR THE FINEST DRY CLEANING . . . of your daytime and evening clothes, send your garments to ACKERMAN'S, long recognized as tops by Washington's most fastidious men and women. Before the holidays, have them pick up all items for necessary pressing, dry cleaning and dyeing. Also call upon ACKERMAN'S skilled TAILORING DEPARTMENT for ALTERATIONS or RESTYLING. Stop in to see Mr. Albert. The Scout knows you'll be very pleased with his expert work. Location: 1730 Conn. Avenue N.W. near S. St. Phone NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery.



FOR THOSE IMPORTANT "LITTLE GIFTS" . . . which look expensive but aren't, visit BOUTIQUE, INC., 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. IMPORTED ITEMS for as little as 85c, $1, $2, and $3! Attractive Venetian glass ash trays, hand-tooled Italian leather cases, address books, unusual fruit-shaped candles, etc. Also exquisite pure silk scarves, handmade blouses and lingerie. Open 10 to 5. DE. 0774.

Pon Tello Inc.

THE BUDGET MINDED FEMME . . . will delight in the wonderful PRE-HOLIDAY SALE now in effect at PON TELLO'S. They've drastically reduced all fall merchandise including daytime and evening dresses, suits and coats and wraps; sizes range from large to small—wide variety of fabrics, styles and colors. Hurry in for best selections. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

VAN REGA INC.

ARE YOU LETTING CHRISTMAS GO TO YOUR HEAD? . . . This holiday season certainly requires a stunning coiffure, so the Scout recommends one of the city's finest hair dressing salons, VAN REGA. Here ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS can create the most becoming hair styles best suited to the individual. They also specialize in HAIR DYEING and TINTING—CUTTING AND RESHAPING and you are bound to be delighted with their beautiful, natural looking COLD WAVES and machine permanents. Dial AD. 1707 for your appointment and stop in for a hair analysis. 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida Ave.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A NECCHI SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATED? . . . It's that wonder machine which does practically everything but talk. You'll find them carried exclusively in Washington at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and the Scout urges you to stop in and judge for yourself their amazing qualities, or phone for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. The NECCHI will cord, embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make button holes, do serging, edge stitching, sew backward and forward, etc.—all this and more—without using separate attachments. What is more, the NECCHI is the only machine on the market today which is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE with Nation-wide service. CAPITAL also carries a fine line of other popular make NEW and REBUILT MACHINES which are guaranteed; handy reconditioned SINGER PORTABLES for just $34.50, Free-Westinghouse, New Home, Domestic, etc., in beautiful console and desk cabinet models. CAPITAL also gives a series of FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any machine. Convenient downtown location: 804 F St. N.W., RE. 1900—2311.

Peggy

Tufted arm Tomlinson sofa, **249**

Leather top kidney desk, **119.**
Desk chair, **29.50**

Boudoir chair, faille and print, **19.95**

Channel back barrel chair, gray, green and gold, **49.50**

Fine 30-inch figured mahogany drum table, gold tooled leather top, **79.50**

The finest to **give** or receive...
mayer's lasting lifetime **gifts**

We have a treasure house full of lovely gifts for the home—a vanity for the lady, a desk for his den, lamps for every room, colorful living room pieces, grand breakfronts, deep comfortable chairs, dining room masterpieces. What a collection we do have! And every one is a Mayer genuine Lifetime. Visit our downtown store or Spring Valley for delightful Christmas Shopping.

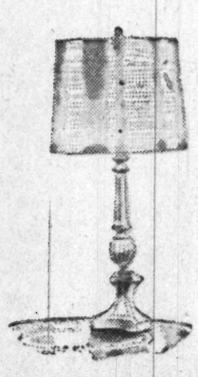
Mayer & Co.

57th YEAR

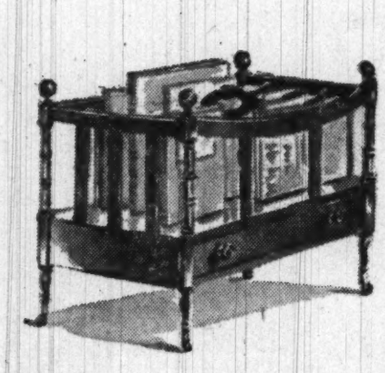
DOWNTOWN — Seventh St. N.W. between D & E
SPRING VALLEY — 49th & Mass. Avenue Northwest

Downtown Store Open Thursday Evening Until 9
Spring Valley Store Open Evenings Except Saturdays

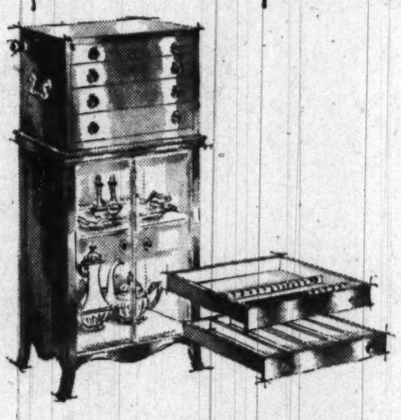
Lifetime FURNITURE



Gold finish metal base lamp with gold metal parchment shade, **13.95**



Solid mahogany Canterbury magazine stand, **29.75**



Solid mahogany silver chest, for 225 pieces of silver. It locks, **95.**

Karpen high back chair, carved mahogany, **79.50**

Don't Wait to
REPLATE YOUR SILVER
Is your precious silver ready to gleam like new this coming Christmas season? Let Bromwell recondition it now. Low prices, perfect service!
REPAIRS • BUFFING • LACQUERING
Call DIstrict 5363 for bonded pickup and delivery. Or call for estimate.
Open Thursdays Until 8:30 P.M.
D.L. BROMWELL
MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873
710 12th St. N.W.
DIstrict 5363

Start the holiday whirl in a stiff rayon faille ball gown aglitter with rhinestones. Shaped to make a tiny waist—to help bare shoulders look their prettiest. In off white, junior sizes.
$19.95
Charge Accounts—Budget Privileges—Will Call Plan.
Yeager's
8630 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Selma's
INSPIRED FASHIONS
CLEARANCE
This-Season Selma Fashions from Vogue, Harper's and Town & Country

	REGULAR PRICE	NOW
COCKTAIL DRESSES in Taffeta, Lace, Satin, Crepe. With and without jackets; strapless types included; slim or bouffant skirts. All colors and sizes in the group	50 to 95	39
SELMA DRESSES street and casual types in Crepe, Faille, Wool, Jersey. All sizes and colors in the group	39.95 to 59.95	19
FORMALS in Velvet, Lace, Chiffon. As is, some slightly soiled or samples	79.95 to 98	49
SELMA SUITS in Forstmann and Julliard Woolens, Milateens, Tweeds, Worsteds. All types included, sizes 10 to 20	119.95 to 195	79
SELMA SUIT in fine quality Woolens and Tweeds. All sizes in group	79.95	49
MILLINERY from leading makers. Velours, Felts, Mellusine	16.95 to 40	7.50 & 12
SELMA COATS designer styles, both fitted and casual. All colors and sizes in the group	125	89
SELMA BLOUSES special group		½ Price
COSTUME SUIT fine quality wool with striped satin blouse. Wine, size 12	169.95	95

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS
Selma's, 1307 Connecticut Avenue
Free Parking at "De Sales Parking," 18th and N, at rear of Selma's

This Week's Datebook

Meetings

Today

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumni Chapter, Chapter House, Maryland University, 5:30 p. m., founder's day buffet supper and candle lighting services.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, Seat Pleasant Methodist Church, 7 p. m., Lutheran talk.
National Society of Arts and Letters, 3905 Reservoir rd. nw., 2 p. m., guest organist Hugh A. Wilson at 3 p. m.
Rebekah Assembly, Mount Pleasant Lodge, 3233 N st. nw., 4 p. m., divine services.

Monday

AAUW, Washington Branch, 1634 Eye st. nw., 6:30 p. m., dinner and film.
Adas Israel, Sisterhood, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m., donor luncheon.
Alpha Chapter, Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, 1283 Brentwood rd. ne., 8 p. m., accounting fraternity.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club, clubhouse, 11 a. m., social section.
DAV, Federal Chapter No. 1, 1701 18th st. nw., 8 p. m.
D. C. League of Women Voters, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:45 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. Julius Shreiber.
Delta Gamma, 3714 University ave., 8 p. m.
Home Economics in Business, Tilden Garden apts., 6:30 p. m., dinner and speaker Mrs. Marjorie Child Husted.
Mother's Club of St. John's College, 1:30 p. m., executive.
Phi Sigma Sigma, Alumnae Club, 8601 Milford ave., Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m.
Rebekah Assembly, Naomi, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Rebekah Assembly, Ruth, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Virginia Province Board, Willard Hotel Monroe Rm., 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority Washington Province Board, YWCA, 8:30 p. m.
Town Club, 4974 Quebec st. nw., 12:30 p. m., board.
Twentieth Century Club, 3244 38th st. nw., garden section.
University Women's Club, D. C., 1515 H st. nw., 4 p. m., tea.
University Women's Club, D. C., 1515 H st. nw., 5 p. m., business.
University Women's Club, University, Md., Presbyterian Church, Queens Chapel rd., 1:30 p. m.
Women's City Club, 1735 Eye st. nw., 7 p. m., French class.

Tuesday

AAUW, Alexandria Branch, Cameron Mills Road Community House, 8 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta, Virginia Alumnae, 4725 N. 16th rd., Arlington.
Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club, Silver Spring Bowling Alleys, 7 p. m., bowling.
DAR, Continental Dames Chapter, Chapter House, 1 p. m., guest speaker, Mrs. David L. Wells, advisory member, Tamassee School Board.
DAR, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, 2818 Bellevue ter., 8 p. m.
DAR, Frances Scott Chapter, Chapter House, 1:30 p. m.
DAV, King Chapter No. 4, 1701 18th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Marietta Park Women's Club, 4830 33d rd., N. Arlington, Va., 8 p. m., Christmas party.
National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony, 7725 16th st. nw., 12:30 p. m.
Pilot Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Rebekah Assembly, Fidelity, 2022 R. I. ave. ne., 8 p. m.
University Women's Club, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., 7:30 p. m., Shakespeare study group.
Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw., bridge and canasta.
Zeta Tau Alpha Women's Fraternity, Northern Virginia Group, 3703 N. 14th st., Arlington, Va., Christmas party.

Wednesday

Alpha Xi Delta, Northwest Alumnae, 3821 Benton st. nw., 8 p. m.
Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club, 6913 Ayr la., Bannockburn Heights, Bethesda, 8:15 p. m., bridge.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 9:45 a. m., music section rehearsal, 12:30 p. m., Council of International Clubs Benefit dessert bridge and fashion show.
City of Hope Medical Unit, 1503 Hamilton st. nw., 8 p. m., membership tea and cocktail party.
City of Hope Research Chapter, Hotel 2400, 12:30, luncheon.
GWU Hospital, Women's Board, Hospital Conference Room, 11 a. m.
Kappa Gamma Pi, 3715 14th st. ne., 8:30 p. m., slides on Holy year pilgrimage.
LEO YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 12:30 p. m., reciprocity luncheon.
Rock Creek Garden Club, 2750 Brandywine st. nw., 12:30 p. m., lecture on ceramics by Ross Bosse.
Silver Spring Woman's Club, Woodside Methodist Church, 2 p. m., pageant.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m., luncheon.
Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw., 8 p. m., business.
Zonta Club, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon, guest speaker, Mrs. Mamie Landers, right worthy grand secretary, Order Eastern Star.

Thursday

AAUW, Alexandria Branch, 3109 Cameron Mills rd., 8 p. m., music group.
AAUW, Washington Branch, 1740 K st. nw., 7:30 p. m., creative writing group.
AAUW, Washington Branch, 1634 Eye st. nw., 7 p. m., party for new members.
Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity Pi Auxiliary, 4810 Georgia ave., nw., 8:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club, 8731 Ridge rd., Bethesda, 8 p. m., drama.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 10 a. m., French section, 11 a. m., Spanish section, 2 p. m., art section, talk and sketches by Helen Owen.
DAR, State Ellis Island Committee, Chapter House, 11 a. m., speaker Edward F. Madden, national chairman of Ellis Island.
DAR, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, 2818 Bellevue ter., 8 p. m.
Petworth Woman's Club, Grant Circle Methodist Church, 12 noon, luncheon and color slides of Europe.
Quota Club, Tilden Gardens dining rm., 6:30 p. m., dinner.
Rebekah Assembly, Doreas, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Rebekah Assembly, Mount Pleasant, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Social Science Groups, Special Libraries Association, Burlington Hotel, 6:30 p. m., joint meeting and dinner, guest speaker, Dr. R. J. Steinmeyer.
Twentieth Century Club, YWCA, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk.
University Women's Club, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., 11 a. m., poetry group.
WCTU, Virginia, Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and North Bryan st., Arlington, 2:30 to 9:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30, County Convention, guest speakers, Miss Elizabeth A. Smart and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt.

Friday

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club, 4833 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., 8:15 p. m., married couples bridge.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club, clubhouse, 10:30 a. m., public welfare.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club, clubhouse, 8:30 p. m., square dancing.
Mother's Club of St. John's College, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., 8:15 p. m.
National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, D. C. Chapter, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., 2 p. m., American music.
University Women's Club, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., 7:45 a. m., duplicate bridge.
Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw., 1:30 p. m., bridge.

Saturday

Alpha Xi Delta, Northeast Alumnae, 9217 Whitney st., Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m.
Columbian Women of GWU, 1526 N. H. ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., Christmas luncheon.
DAR, Descendants of '76 Chapter, 105½ West Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., 1 p. m., speakers, Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn and Miss Margaret C. Smith.
University Women's Club, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2 p. m., art appreciation group tour.
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, Irvine-Welles Chapter, 1515 N. H. ave. nw., luncheon, guest speaker, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan.

Receptions

Saturday

DAR, Keystone Chapter, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 to 10 p. m., guest of honor, Mrs. James B. Patton, President general of the National Society, DAR.

Dance

Friday

Interior Department Recreation Association, main Interior bldg., 10 p. m., Bradley Clay's orchestra.

Saturday

B'nai B'rith Young Women, Frances Y. Slanger and Rachel Chapters, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m., second annual Harmony ball, Jack Corry's orchestra, master of ceremonies Jackson Lowe.
JCRS, Junior Auxiliary, Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel, 9 to midnight.

Teas

Today

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, Woodhull House, GWU, 4 to 6 p. m., rush tea.
Delta Zetta Sorority, 800 S. Carlyn Spring rd., Arlington, 5:30 p. m., alumnae tea honoring national executive secretary Irene C. Boughton.
Daughters of the British Empire in the District of Columbia, 3120 Cleveland ave. nw., 2:30 p. m., benefit concert.

Musicales

Today

Alexandria YWCA, 4 p. m., soloist Ruth F. Russell and the Maury School Cappella Choir under direction of Bernie Jones.
Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Chapter, Augustana Lutheran Church, N. H. ave. and V st. nw., 8 p. m.

CALENDAR DEADLINE:
All notices for the Sunday Calendar must be in the Washington Post office by the preceding Wednesday noon. They should be addressed to the Calendar Editor, Women's Department, The Washington Post.

MIRRORS
FAIRFAX GLASS CO. FA. 4429

Miss Lee Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey M. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Thomas K. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sawyer of Glen Mar Park. Miss Lee is a student at American University where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Sawyer is in his junior year at American University.

Decorate YOUR Gifts and Gifts for Others
PRANG TEXTILE COLORS

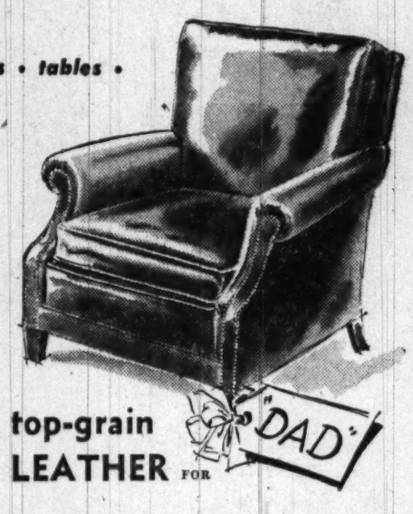
Make YOUR gifts even more beautiful with washable sun-resistant Prang Textile Colors. Choose your own complete set with everything you need to decorate towels, doilies, curtains, slip covers and dresses in fast-Color PRANG.
The Stockett-Fiske Co. INC.
OFFICE SUPPLIERS SINCE 1888
919 E St. N.W. NA. 9176

Wheel of Progress Hears General Speak

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries gave an address on communism at the first fall meeting of The Wheel of Progress, a nonsectarian, nonpartisan patriotic educational group formed for the preservation of the Constitution of the United States and the betterment of Government institutions.

The president of the organization, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, presided at the meeting, which took place in the Monroe Room of the Willard Hotel November 27. Mrs. Madeline Leetch, who reviewed the foreign policy of the United States and read from a State Department report, was the second speaker.

• chairs • tables • lamps • gifts • chairs • tables • chairs • tables • lamps • gifts • chairs • tables • chairs •



top-grain LEATHER FOR
Chairs designed for a man's comfort . . . for long-run economy, for in a lifetime you'll never need to reupholster this chair! Top grain, hand burnished leather in soft glowing colors with brass nail-head trim. Quality all-spring construction on hardwood frames. A Christmas gift "that man in your life" will long remember!
Club lounge sketched, 179.50
In other grades of leather, 129.00 to 169.00
Many styles in stock for immediate delivery, or choose your style, color and grade of leather, and we'll deliver in time for Christmas at no extra charge.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Come in and browse in our 12 rooms of beautiful Christmas gifts of chairs, tables, lamps and "decorator type" bric-a-brac.
the chair shop
4904 wisconsin avenue
ordway 7654

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Miss Elizabeth Kay Crist to Be Bride in June

Mrs. Catharine R. Crist announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to William Rahe Kinney, son of Mrs. George Towns of Flint, Mich. Miss Crist is a junior at American University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Kinney is associate pastor of the Dulin Methodist Church of Falls Church, Va. He is also a senior at American University. The wedding will take place in June.

America's Oldest Jewellers
Galt's

Exquisite Rings
GEM COLOR
FLAWLESS DIAMONDS
. . . from GALT'S where six generations of Washingtonians have found fashion and value in engagement and wedding rings. Solitaire diamond rings with platinum mountings.
A. $3225. B. $1290. C. $710. D. $300
Platinum wedding rings,
E. $235. F. $200. G. $35.00
Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
Established 1802

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
NORTH BUILDING
G Street at 11th
Beautiful Dolls imported from Europe

FROM ENGLAND Beautiful 18-inch Doll with soft cloth body, velveteen arms and legs. Exquisitely dressed in red velvet coat and bonnet. Such a pretty face, flaxon hair, 12.95
FROM GERMANY Kathe Kruse Handmade Doll named Peter. Face after an actual portrait of a young Kruse ancestor. In native German costume. 14-inch. 27.95
FROM FRANCE Elaborately Native-costumed Dolls with beautiful hand painted faces, lovely hair. Apparel touches that only the French could impart. 11-inch doll, 6.95. 14-inch doll, 17.50
FROM ITALY three real beauties. Left to right—Composition Doll with real hair and movable eyes, arms and legs. Sweet, sweet face. In little-girl costume with big straw hat. 14.95
Famous Lenci Doll entirely handmade. Of felt. Blonde pigtails. Meticulously dressed in handmade clothes. 26.95
Cherry Doll with angelic face, beautiful costume. 18 inches in height. All plastic with movable eyes, arms and legs. 19.95
W&L—North Building . . . The Toy Store, Down Stairs Store

In Bridal Procession

The Infantry Center Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., was the scene of the wedding November 24 of Miss Virginia C. Timberman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, and Lieut. John William Callaghan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass., and the brother of Capt. Eugene F. Callaghan, jr., USAF, of Washington, who served as best man.

The bride's father is assistant Fourth Infantry Division commander. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1946, and is currently assigned to the communications section of the infantry center at Fort Benning, where the couple will make their home.

Jwaideh—Reid

Miss Alice M. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Reid, and Wadie Jwaideh were married November 23 at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University.

Miss Jane Reid attended her sister, and Zuhair Jwaideh served his brother as best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a research assistant at the Bureau of Social Science Research at American University and is working toward a masters' degree in political science. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Sigma Phi and Eta Pi Upsilon sororities.

Mr. Jwaideh, who was born in Baghdad, Iraq, is writing his dissertation for his doctorage at Syracuse University. A graduate of the Law College at Baghdad, he is employed by the George C. Keiser Foundation, where he is translating from the medieval Arabic Yakut's "Geographical Dictionary."

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity and the American Political Science Association. Mr. Jwaideh formerly served with the Iraq Ministries of Defense, Interior, Supply and Education.

MISS DOROTHY M. RAINES' engagement to James W. Haire has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raines of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Haire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Haire of Chester, S. C. No date has been set for the wedding

White

MRS. RICHARD P. DRUKER is the former Miss Blanche Marie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davidson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Druker of Oxford, Mass. The ceremony took place in Holy Trinity Church on November 25

Stuckey

MRS. KENNETH ALTON PARRISH is the former Miss Marie L. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Graham of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parrish of Galax, Va. The ceremony took place November 25 at St. Paul's Church

Shirley Thrush

MRS. ARCHIE B. DAVIS is the former Miss Betty J. Pence, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Pence of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Alonzo Davis of Washington. The ceremony took place November 25 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Alexandria. The newlyweds will live in Arlington

White Studio

MRS. ROY FATTORINI is the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Dykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Dykes of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Fattorini of College Park, Md. The ceremony took place November 23 at St. Dominic's Church

Arts Club Sponsors Book Fair

Washington book lovers will have an opportunity to see several hundred of 1950's best titles and hear authors discuss their works at the New Book Fair to be sponsored by the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 Eye st nw., during the week beginning today.

The program includes:

A preview and authors' tea, from 5 to 6:30 p. m. today. At 6:30 p. m., Peter Kavanaugh will review his new book, "The Story of the Abbey Theatre." Col. Winant Johnston, author of "These Innocents," will tell about his book and the charming woodcuts that illustrate it.

On December 4 at 8 p. m., Harriett Palmer Micocci, author of "Protocol and the Peabodies" will set forth from personal experience the problems of combining chicken raising with a State Department post.

December 5, at 8:15 p. m., Samuel and Esther Kling, co-authors of "Marriage Guide," will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Kling conduct the column, "Your Marriage," in The Washington Daily News.

December 6, at 8 p. m., Val Hart, author of "The Story of American Roads," will tell of the three-year research that went into the volume. Kilda Harrell, author of "Look Before You Leap Then Go to South America," will discuss the year's tour of South America which comprises the book.

December 7, at 8:15 p. m., Burke Wilkinson will discuss his second spy thriller, "Run Mongoose."

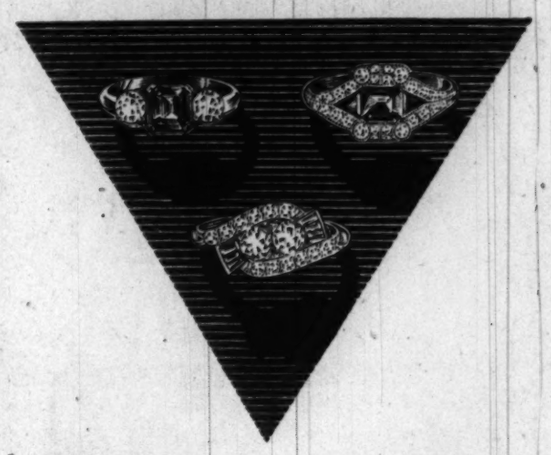
December 8, Jay and Audrey Walz, co-authors of "The Bizarre Sisters," will relate how they came upon their best-seller story of an historic murder trial in Virginia. They will appear at 8 p. m.

Ladies Hats
CLEANED or RETRIMMED
• New Hats to Order Designed by Experienced Milliners
• Untrimmed Felt Hats in All Styles and Shades
• Fur Hats Made to Order
• Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
HAT TRIMMINGS
• VELVETS
• FEATHERS
• RIBBONS
• ORNAMENTS
• VEILINGS
It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats
HOURS 9:30 TO 5:45
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322
39 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

Robes In Chinese brocade . . .
Breathtakingly beautiful Chinese brocade in richly lined robes. Choice of Chinese red, aqua, lime, peacock blue or soft green. We have only a limited number.
Robes In Our Collection Begin At $35.
Yvette
. . . distinctive APPAREL for Women - -
SUITS - COATS - DRESSES - HATS
2021 Hillyer Place N.W. DE. 5006

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Quality • Reliability • Prestige
R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.



Magnificent platinum-mounted trio
. . . Superb emerald flanked with two fine round diamonds. 750
. . . Brilliant sapphire surrounded by many small round diamonds. 400
. . . Fiery galaxy of lustrous round and baguette diamonds encircle two fine center stones. 650
* Fed. tax included
Charge Accounts Available
Store Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

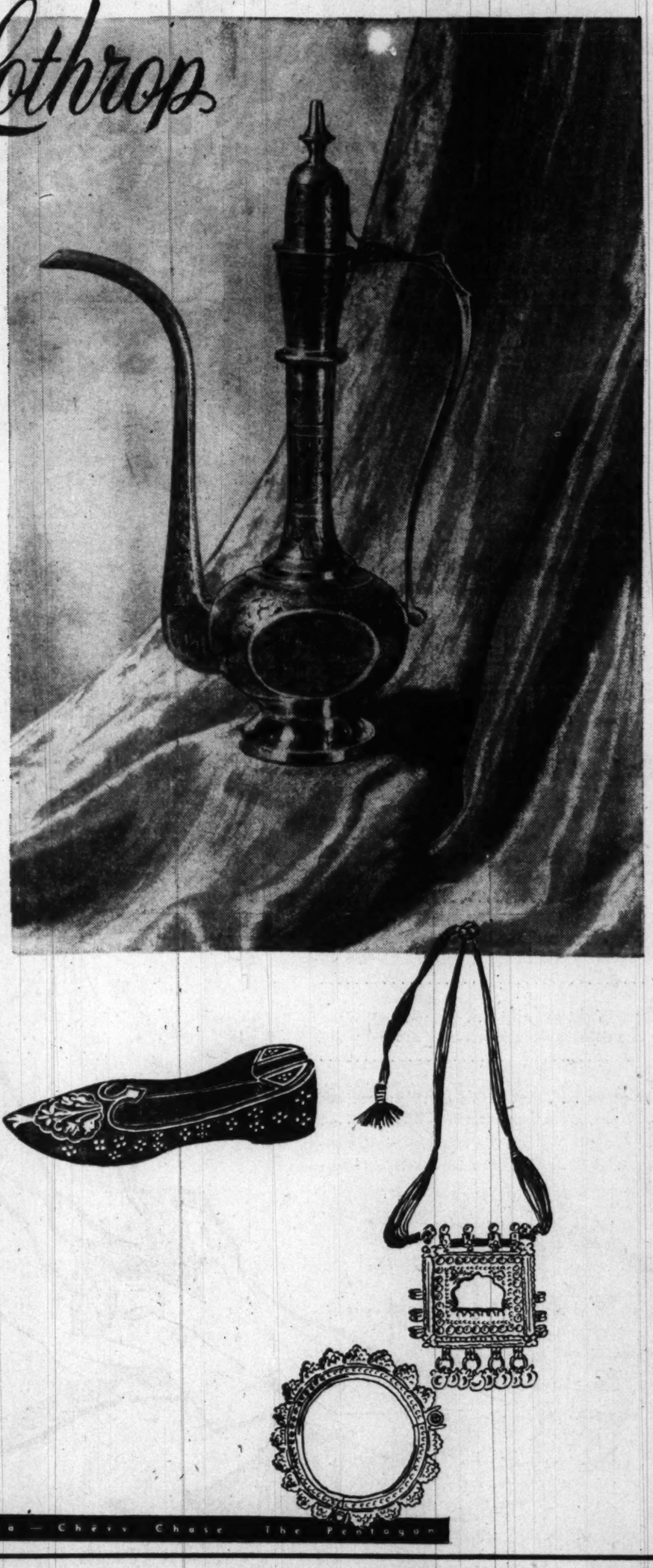
YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
Brook Farm Steak, Country Style $1.75
Famous Brook Farm Fried Chicken $2.00
ALL FULL COURSE DINNERS
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
Ch. Ch., Md., WI. 8820
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.), right 3 blocks to Brook Farm
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES
PERFECT FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS AND GROUP AFFAIRS

THE
Palladian Room
SUPPER DANCING
from 9 to 2 a.m. No Cover Charge except on Fridays and Saturdays.
SANDE WILLIAMS
and his orchestra . . . offers you the music that is an invitation to dance
Dinner Served 6 to 9 P.M. $2.50
Steak Dinner $3.25

TWO RENOWNED ROOMS
The Center of Washington Night Life
THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert Reservations Adams 0700

THE
Blue Room
• Dining from 7:00 p.m. Dinner $2.50 . Steak Dinner $3.25
• Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday 1.00
BARNEE'
Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing

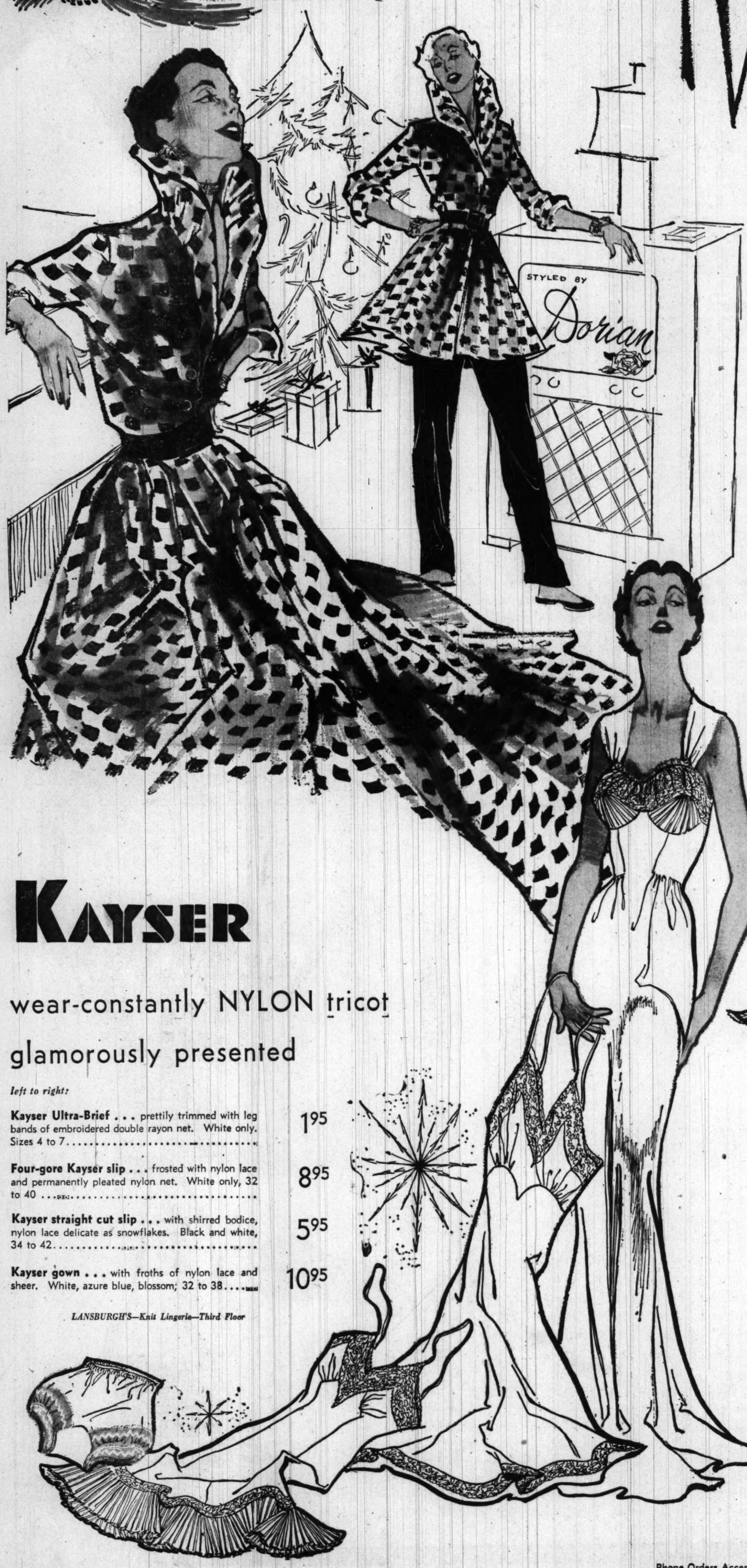
Woodward + Lothrop
you are invited
to an
EXHIBIT and SELLING
of
HANDICRAFTS
of
INDIA
through the courtesy of the Indian Embassy, one of the most fabulous and beautiful collections in the world will be shown here . . . starting tomorrow at 10:30. So that Americans may know better the exquisite workmanship and the variety of handicrafts India produces, you will see hand-carved ivory . . . princely brocades, gossamer saris . . . shoes, belts and evening bags lavishly embroidered with gold and silver . . . bidri ware . . . wood carvings . . . heavy traditionally Indian costume jewelry . . . incense . . . brasswares enameled in jewel tones.
Yes, you almost visit India on our Third Floor, Upper Level.



Washington 13 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase The Pentagon

Lansburgh's

90TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800



TV dramatics

. . . . leisure fashions that indulge her love of show-off!

Dorian combines line and fabric dashingly to bring you sophisticated hostess fashions she'll treasure. Iridescent, crackly rayon taffeta has been surprisingly softened with velvety squares dusted with a faint golden glisten . . . accessorized with dusky rayon velvet.

Sweeping full-skirted hostess gown . . . with romantic medieval neckline, zip front. Copper or green included in sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . **$35**

Hostess pajamas with flaring tunic jacket . . . over black rayon velvet slacks. Copper or green included in sizes 10 to 18. **39.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Shop of Leisure Fashions—Third Floor

Have your gifts beautifully wrapped in our Jane Stuart Shop at a moderate price.

KAYSER

wear-constantly NYLON tricot glamorously presented

left to right:

Kayser Ultra-Brief . . . prettily trimmed with leg bands of embroidered double rayon net. White only. Sizes 4 to 7 . . . . . **1.95**

Four-gore Kayser slip . . . frosted with nylon lace and permanently pleated nylon net. White only, 32 to 40 . . . . . **8.95**

Kayser straight cut slip . . . with shirred bodice, nylon lace delicate as snowflakes. Black and white, 34 to 42 . . . . . **5.95**

Kayser gown . . . with froths of nylon lace and sheer. White, azure blue, blossom; 32 to 38 . . . . **10.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Lingerie—Third Floor

Barbizon

fabulous NYLON satin in two practically priced slips

6.95

Barbizon "Excelle" . . . straight cut skirt with bias midriff with nylon lace trim. White and petal. **6.95**

Barbizon "Acclaim" . . . the famous 3-piece cut, lavished with dainty nylon lace. White only **6.95**

Both slips in Barbizon's famous size ranges . . . 10 to 20, 14½ to 39½, 38 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Phone Orders Accepted Sunday or Weekdays Any Time Day or Night. Call NA. 9800 or Mail Your Order.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

Home Improvement's Popular These Days

On Turning Old Houses Into New

By Robert P. Jordan

Home improvement, always fairly extensive in Greater Washington, is expected by some observers to increase considerably as a result of Federal mortgage credit curbs imposed in October.

The reason, they say, is simple: Many potential new-home buyers will take a look at the higher cash down payments required under the credit curbs and decide to fix up the old place instead.

Whether there will be an increase is problematical. The credit restrictions haven't been in effect long enough for a trend to be observed.

Howard Ketcham, well known New York color engineer, predicts that this country's next building boom will take place in the attic. If you're the owner of an expansible, 1½-story house, he's talking to you.

He points out that many new homes built in the suburbs of cities have "unfinished attics," and that finishing them, while it may cost from $1000 up to $2500, it often is the difference between cramped and spacious living quarters. And the value of your house has gone up correspondingly.

THAT'S JUST ONE type of home improvement. The list of things you can do to a house—new or old—to make it suit you better is as long as you are on imagination.

Generally, though, there's a pattern. FHA officials estimate that improvement loans the Administration insures comprise about 25 percent of all money spent in the United States for such purposes. FHA's average loan insurance covers $485 someone has borrowed to fix up his house. Here's how the money goes:

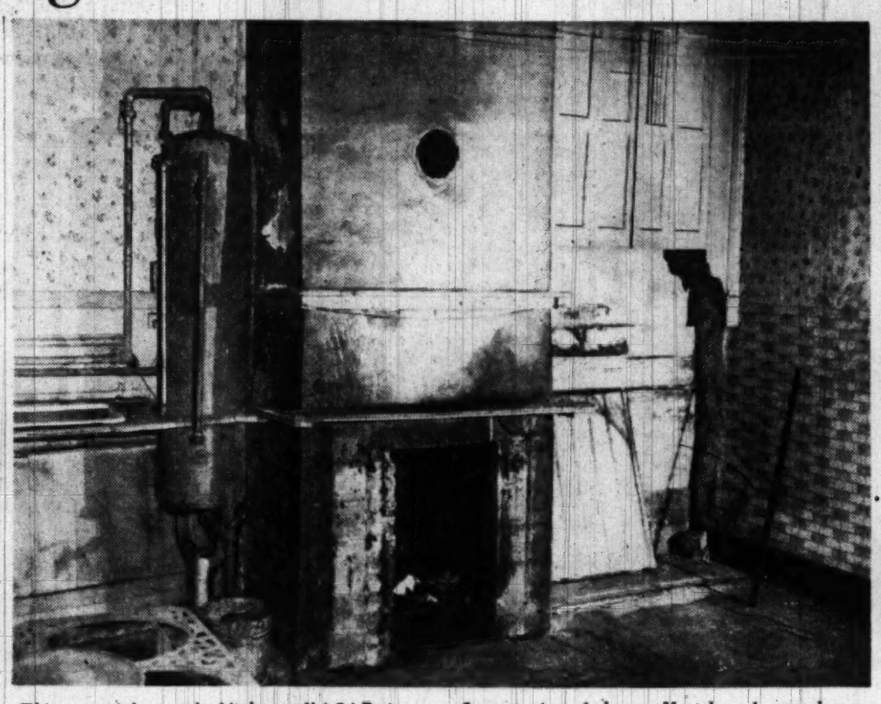
Improvement in the home's heating system is the leader—22.2 percent of FHA's 1949 loan insurance was for this purpose. Others spend their money for additions and alterations—15.9 percent; exterior finishing—15.6 percent; miscellaneous—12.3 percent; insulation—11.5 percent; plumbing—8.4 percent; interior finishing—7.9 percent; and roofing—6.2 percent.

In Greater Washington, home owners spent $3,384,307 in the first 10 months of last year to fix up their houses, according to FHA statistics. In the first 10 months of this year—and, again, this represents only loans insured by the FHA—they borrowed $4,074,158.

Half of all home owners pay cash on the line for property improvement, FHA officials report. Another 25 percent borrow funds from banks on short term notes to get the job done. FHA gets the rest of the business. It will insure up to $2500, which must be paid off within 30 months.

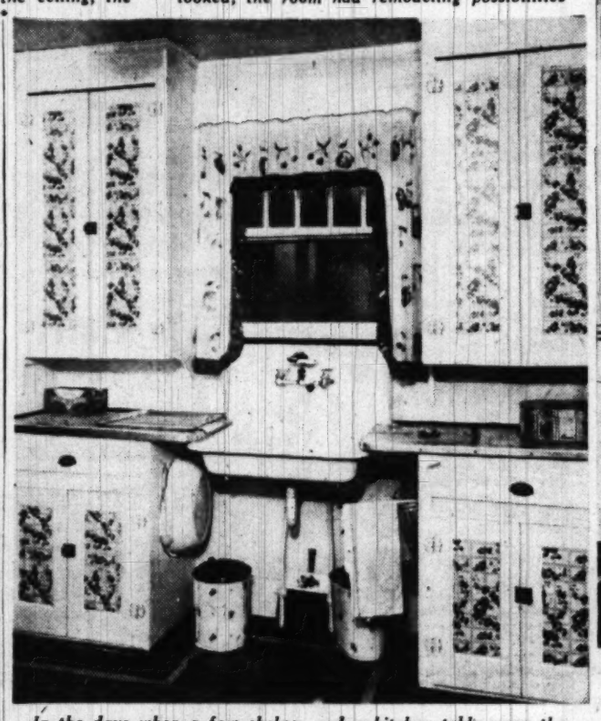
So there is already an extensive amount of home improvement going on in this area. A case in

See IMPROVE, Page 5, Column 3



This sorry sight was the kitchen at No. 24 D st. se. not too long ago. The crumbling chimney was unsafe, plaster was falling off the ceiling, the floor was in sad shape. Must have been a dreary place for preparing meals. But, hopeless as it looked, the room had remodeling possibilities

Hard to believe, isn't it? It's the same room after H. Curley Boswell, a remodeling contractor, finished with it. The entire chimney was rebuilt, room was replastered, new floor installed, recesses built in. It's a dining room now—and a pleasure to behold



In the days when a few shelves and a kitchen table were the height of convenience, this was a pretty fair kitchen. Even so, the sink wasn't large enough and a lot of good space went to waste beneath it

Same kitchen. No structural changes made—just the addition of some modern work-savers such as an automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. New base cabinets afford spacious work surface and storage space

Lenders Sure Of One Thing—A Decline

THE future of home ownership in the United States underwent a week-long examination here last week, and when all was said and done the experts had come to one conclusion:

With the United States rapidly moving into a controlled economy, and the Korean situation what it is, how many houses will be built and sold next year is anybody's guess.

The experts feel sure of one thing, however—home building volume will be well below the estimated 1,300,000 houses that will be constructed this year. Many of them said that far fewer houses will be built than the 850,000 the Government hopes for under present mortgage controls.

Home building and ownership was the central theme of the fifty-eighth annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League, held last week at the Statler Hotel. In its closing session, the league:

1. Asked Congress to suspend immediately the construction of all subsidized public housing projects, and to permit no public housing to be built unless approved by voters on a local level.

2. Called for elimination of mortgage credit curbs over existing—though not new—homes purchased by veterans under the GI Bill.

EVEN AS THE league passed

See LEAGUE, Page 3, Column 6

Few Veteran Home Buyers Foreclosed

BACK in November, 1944, the first Veterans Administration home loan guarantee was made under the GI Bill of Rights. It involved a house brought by a Greater Washington veteran.

Since then, VA's regional office has been doing a land office business. Officials totted up the score yesterday and reported that 29,362 home loans have been guaranteed in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

This vast volume of home buying, compressed into six years, will give you a good idea of why the real estate market has been booming here. But for all this activity, the remarkable thing disclosed by spokesmen of the regional office is that only 26 out of 29,362 loans have been foreclosed.

When it comes to defaults, however, it's a different story. About one of every 19 veteran home buyers has fallen behind in his payments at one time or another. In the past six years, 1601 defaults have been reported to VA by lenders. They're coming in nowadays at a 100-a-month clip.

The default situation isn't as gloomy as it might appear. There is some duplication, for instance, in the total number of defaults: some veterans have been reported in default two or even more times.

And in the overwhelming majority of default cases, say VA officials, veterans manage to make up delinquent payments and keep their loans current thereafter.

Getting back to foreclosures briefly: the fact that only 26 are on VA records doesn't mean that some veterans haven't had to sell their homes to avoid foreclosure.

See VETS, Page 4, Column 3

Branch Bank To Be Built in Northwest D.C.

A BRANCH bank building of the American Security & Trust Co.—the firm's ninth here—will be constructed at the corner of Wisconsin ave. and Harrison st. nw.

The modern, one-story structure will be built on 16,122 square feet of land at the northeast corner of the intersection. Work is expected to begin in a week or ten days. Mohler Construction Co. is the builder.

One of its features will be a drive-in teller's window, easily accessible from the Harrison st. frontage. A night depository also will be installed. A large parking area will be provided in back of the building and on its north side.

Designed by Mills & Petticord & Associates, the structure will be constructed of brick and Indiana limestone. Extensive use of insulating glass will enhance its modern appearance. It will be air-conditioned, have a spacious lobby and vault with safe deposit boxes.

Bank officials said the building will be known as the Wisconsin Avenue Branch. Its completion is expected in the summer of 1951.

(See Picture on Page 4.)

FHA's District Insuring Office Moves

The Federal Housing Administration's District Insuring Office has moved into the new Cafritz Building, 1625 I st. nw. The transfer took place over the weekend, and its to be business as usual Monday in the new quarters.

In the Cafritz Building, offices will be on the third floor, room 327. The telephone number will remain the same—Executive 4160. The District Insuring Office has been headquartered at 1015 14th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-B, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Funds
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
Home Improvement Loans arranged promptly and efficiently to—
Modernize
Renovate
Enlarge
Repair
DIstict 2370
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

TO SELL
OR RENT
Your Alexandria PROPERTY
Hubbard REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 • OV. 1946

CONVENTIONAL and FHA FIRST TRUSTS
On Residential and Commercial Properties In—
NORTHERN VIRGINIA
Woodroe & Smith
2330 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington CH. 8100—OX. 1022

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Favorable Rates
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

STORY & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1896
REAL ESTATE
Sales Rents
INSURANCE
732 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

J. F. BEGG, INC.
Real Estate
DUpont 2480
FOR SALE
Residential property in Kalorama Area, Georgetown, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Kent and Foxhall Road area.
FOR RENT
Well located houses, small and large.
Property Management for Absentee Owners.
Weekends HO. 7423 EM. 8242 1606-20th St. N.W.

We Have Buyers and Renters for Houses in D. C. and Nearby Md.
3420 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS Realtors WO. 7900
Over 27 Years Real Estate Service

University Hills
7402 Colesville Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Attractive detached brick about one year old with powder room on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with electric range and electric refrigerator. 3 double bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Newly finished knotty pine recreation room, gas heat, large lot. Vacant—must be sold at once for out-of-town owner.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. and continue on Queens Chapel Rd., turn left on Colesville Rd. to 7402.
PECK COMPANY
Exc'usive Agent
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6666

HOME OWNERSHIP
For 43 years this firm has had the privilege of satisfying the home requirements of countless families in the Metropolitan area. The pleasure of home ownership is priceless—let us assist you.
Boss and Phelps, Inc.
Founded 1907
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633 SL. 0776 UN. 1526

RENTING YOUR HOME?
Call Our Arlington RENTAL SPECIALIST
Mr. G. C. Starbuck
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

$13,950
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5
An outstanding 3 bedroom older frame home in Chevy Chase, Md., located on beautiful grounds among stately trees. Needs redecorating.
Must Be Sold IMMEDIATELY!
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. 3/5 mile beyond East-West Hwy. to Kensington Parkway. Angle right 2 blocks to Kenilworth and right to No. 1 Kenilworth, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
Allied Realty Corp.
Now 6900 Wisc. Ave. WI.6649

Let Us Solve Your Real Estate Problems
• Selling
• Buying
• Leasing
• Financing
• Re-Financing
It Is Personalized Service with
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

Rental Property Management
Large or small properties placed in our care receive the same unflagging attention. We would welcome the opportunity to bring you the same sure results of competent service.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative-Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

LOCUST HILL ESTATES
9713 Bellevue Drive
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS
G. I. APPROVED
Large center-hall, 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler, full dining room, All-Electric Kitchen, 9 closets.
Open Noon to Dark
Out Wisconsin Ave. ¾ mile past Naval Hospital
Northwest Realty
7613 Wisc. Ave. OL. 6867
WI. 1494 OL. 5211

Better Residential Properties
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
INCORPORATED
REALTORS-BUILDERS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

WANTED
Investment Properties
Our office has contact with a group of local and out-of-town investors who are ready to purchase properties in the Washington Area, which show a reasonable return. All information will be treated in confidence.
Please call Mr. McVey, OR. 5799; or Mr. Measell, ST. 2848 (Evenings)
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

LIST YOUR PROPERTY TODAY!
• NA. 2557
GET ACTION RIGHT AWAY!
We have a select group of buyers for D.C., Virginia and Maryland property. Let our staff appraise your property and tell you about our surefire sales program. No obligation.
John H. Miller jr. & Brother
Realtors—Builders
1812 K Street N.W.

They are standing in line, waiting to buy your property! We never saw anything like it in 44 years of business. We need listings of houses to take care of our customers. Regulation "X" is no hex--we have buyers who are able to meet any financial requirement. If you're thinking of selling your house, list it here. Our staff of 16 experienced salesmen will find plenty of prospects--and what is more important--buyers. November was one of the best months in our history--and we have seen some terrific months! December is rolling merrily along, with action for clients and customers. We can make insured loans and conventional loans. Financing is no problem. The customer is no problem. We will show your home at your convenience, attend to all details incident to closing the sale, hand you your contract on a silver platter. Let us show you what we can do. To list, just phone or visit Shannon & Luchs Company, NA. 2345, at 1505 H Street Northwest.

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

to save on Home Loans!
Columbia Federal Savings
And Loan Association
730 Eleventh Street, N. W.
Phone REpublic 7111

ESTABLISHED 1912
PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
LIST IT WITH THIS LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM
We have purchasers for the better-class homes in Northwest Washington and Suburban Maryland.
TELEPHONE OR. 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone TE. 3586

Trees Keep Coming Back

The thing that distinguishes forest resources from most natural resources—such as coal—is its ability to grow new stands of timber as old ones are cut.

2334 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Town House with Garden Adjoining Park

First floor has entrance hall, high ceilinged living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, a complete new kitchen. Large front room with fireplace on 2nd and a sunny bedroom and bath overlooking Park; 2 double bedrooms, 1 single and bath on 3rd. Large basement with outside entrance, including room with full bath.

NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT
OPEN 2 TO 5

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Eves. and Sun. call Miss Corbin, CO. 7624

A Charming New Colonial in Close-in, Convenient Chevy Chase, D.C.

5129 34th Street N.W.

A true colonial home of center-hall design contains large living room 13x24 with open fireplace, dining room, first floor powder room, large fully equipped all-electric kitchen with breakfast space. Enormous side screened living porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths and abundance of closet space. Stairway to attic. Full basement with laundry facilities, lavatory, gas heat and built-in garage. The homes are constructed of the highest quality of materials and workmanship. Immediate possession. Price $29,750.

Open Today and Daily, 11 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to (5000 block) Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. to 34th St., left to exhibit home.

Built by M. B. Philips

Shapiro
REALTORS
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
911 15th Street N.W. Since 1919 MEtropolitan 1717

"Wakefield"

Owner Must Sell and Has Priced Accordingly
Terrific Value at Only $23,950

3631 Alton Place N.W.

Just a few short blocks west of Conn. Ave. and Albemarle St.

A really charming DETACHED home, only 1½ years old. Most attractive foyer entrance, living room with BAY WINDOW, fireplace, well-proportioned dining room with adjoining SCREENED PORCH, excellent kitchen, 1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM. 2nd floor features 3 BEDROOMS and unsually large bath with both tub and separate stall shower.

Other features include gas air-conditioned heat, basement suitable for recreation room, and lovely rear yard.

Close to Conn. and Albemarle Shopping Center and just a short walk to BEN MURCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL; Junior and Senior High Schools also nearby.

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Reno Road beyond Bureau of Standards to Alton Place, right ½ block to open house. OR, out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, left ½ block to 35th St., left ½ block to Alton Pl., then right 2 blocks to house.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2637 Conn. Ave. AD. 7800

Permit Granted For 26 Dwellings

O'Hara Corp., 1518 K st. nw., has received a permit to build 26 two-story and basement houses in the 1800 block of Longfellow st., Hyattsville.

The brick and cinderblock dwellings will be 16 by 36 feet each. Designer is L. J. Tunis, 2745 29st st. nw.

Permit Asked For 23 Houses

Willard Construction Corp., room 1017, Denrike Building, has applied for a permit to build 23 1½-story frame houses on Weisman st., Wheaton, Md. They will be 28 by 27 feet each.

BETHESDA

Distinctive early American architecture, stone and clapboard home, lovely shade trees, walled patio, white board fence, two-car garage. Living room (270 sq. ft.), fireplace, sunporch, attractive dining room, powder room, large kitchen. Full basement with maid's room and bath. 3 large bedrooms on second floor, two baths, Master bedroom has fireplace and bath. Pull-down stairs to attic. Vacant for immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Phone WI. 1771 or WI. 3820 to inspect today.

ARTHUR W. LA ROSCHE
Agent
8025 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 0070

This Week's Outstanding Buys

Open Today, 1 to 6

SILVER SPRING

10213 Colesville Rd.
FOUR CORNERS AREA

Move in with deposit—vacant. Very low down payment, terms arranged to suit purchaser. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, large expandable attic. 2 blocks to shopping, schools, transportation. Move in immediately.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
$1500 DOWN

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. just past Four Corners shopping center.

Silver Spring

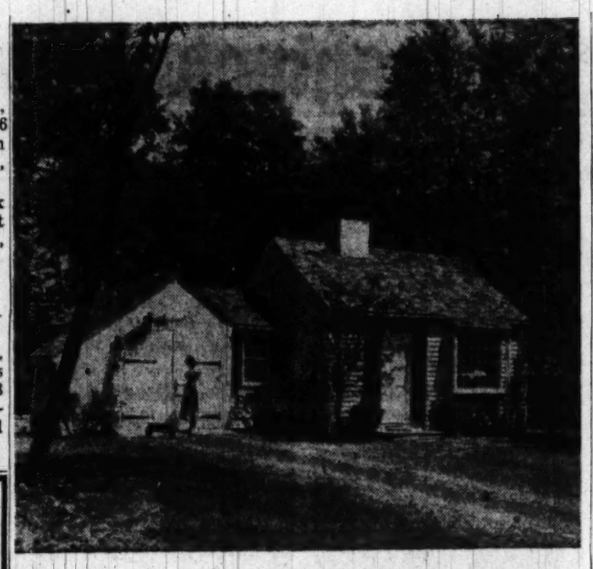
8822 Old Bladensburg Road

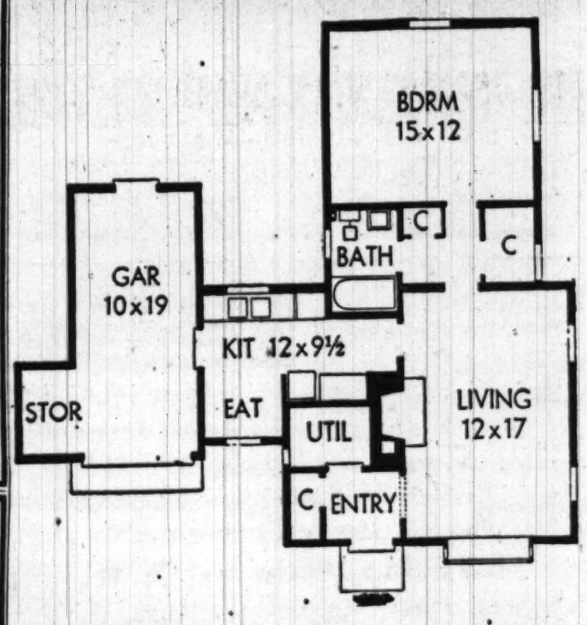
Very clean, attractive brick bungalow, ready for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath—all on one floor. Full basement, expandable attic. Extras include storm windows, large level lot, close to schools, transportation and shopping.

$14,250

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left to house.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440





SILVER SPRING

10015 RAYNOR ROAD

OWNER TRANSFERRED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Open Sun., 1 to Dark

3-bedroom brick home near Indian Spring Country Club. Almost new. Convenient to schools and transportation. This home includes many desirable features such as large fenced lot, barbeque pit and finished recreation room.

REDUCED TO $14,950

Excellent financing, should sell today. See Mrs. Guarino on premises for details.

TO REACH: From traffic light at Georgia and Colesville, out Colesville to Indian Spring golf course, left on Forest Glen Rd. to Godwin, then right to Raynor to our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves. WO. 1378

SMALL ESTATE POTOMAC, MD.

Hunt Club Area

Can be purchased as a whole (25 acres) or in part. Individual, custom-built, semi-rambler—located on a knoll with excellent view. The rooms throughout are spacious—living room 27x14, huge dining room, 2 master-size bedrooms, each with private bath on the 1st floor. 2 other bedrooms and bath on the 2nd; library, cocktail room—de luxe kitchen. High ceilinged basement under the entire house (marvelous space for recreation room including existing fireplace). Pasture land—ample fencing. It should be seen to be fully appreciated. To inspect today call—

MISS BLAND—WO. 6486

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St., N.W.
DI. 6830

IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE AT $16,950

3 Bedrooms—Full Basement—Expandable Attic

11514 Regnid Drive, North of Silver Spring

Open Sunday—Immediate Possession

- 19'x12' Living Room
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 12'x8' Dinette
- Corner Lot
- Spacious Attic
- 3 blocks to Elementary and Parochial School

Call Mr. Gordon (LO. 5-8705)

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left on Viers Mill Rd. 1 mile to Newport Mill Rd., left 1 block to College View Drive, right 1 block to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

OFFER WANTED FOR OUTSTANDING RAMBLER

4804 Enfield Rd., Locust Hills Estate, Bethesda

THE OWNER OF THIS HOME HAS BEEN PERMANENTLY TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL THIS HOUSE TODAY.

FEATURES:

- Living room with fireplace
- Family size dining room
- One (1) bedroom and full bath on 1st floor
- Knotty pine den
- Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area
- Two (2) bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor
- Full basement with recreation room plus maid's room and bath
- Detached garage with breezeway
- Lot 146x266
- Storm windows throughout

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

Mr. Wells (WI. 6690) on the premises

TO REACH: Through Bethesda approx. ¼ mile past Bethesda Naval Hospital to Locust Hills Estates subdivision on right, follow our signs to open house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

36 Winston Drive

Sturdily built of stone, brick and stained oak, this picturesque French provincial house (custom-built) is well located just off River Road, 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. Living room is 32 feet long with stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, hand-hewn beamed ceiling and beautiful, random-width, pegged oak floor; dining room, powder room, kitchen and large screened porch complete the first floor. 2 master bedrooms, large dressing room, tiled bath and huge closets on 2nd floor. Full basement with bath, storage closets and 2-car garage. The lot is large, well landscaped and wooded. An unusual house for any one desiring privacy yet only 20 minutes from downtown.

$32,500
Open Today, Noon to Dark

Out River Road from Sears, Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave. to Winston Drive, left to house; OR, out Mass. Ave. extended, right on Goldsboro Road to River Road, left to Winston Drive, left to house.

Howard R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Phone WI. 5441

Designed For a Small Family's Needs

IF YOU WANT more living space than working and sleeping space, this is a home plan which will fill your needs. There are at least two periods in your lifetime when this will be true—when you are first married, and when your children have grown and gone.

If you have a small family, this is a home plan that will be suited for your needs permanently. It is a small house, inexpensive to build, easy to live in and keep up. But there is nothing cramped or crowded about it.

Expansion possibilities include the addition of a second bedroom at the side of the present bedroom. This can be done by cutting a door through the walk-in closet, making a hall and smaller closet of that space.

The detailing makes it look different from other houses of its size. Plenty of wall space for furniture placement, easy access from one room to another and good ventilation are features of this plan.

Storage space is where you use it. Garden tools, for example, go into a shed extension of the garage, linens in a closet between bath and bedroom.

If you are a family of two, you'll like the fact that the house can be straightened quickly for guests.

This is Better Homes & Gardens Five-Star Plan No. 2006, one of a series developed by Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

HILLSIDE COLORED

58th & E. Capitol S.E.
Brick Semidetached
$9,750
Approximately
$59
Per Month
After Down Payment
Representative on Premises Sunday

JAMES A. HEWITT
Properties Management Corp.
1720 Eye St. N.W.
STerling 2363
Exclusive Agent

Poor Foundation

FLIN FLON, Manitoba (AP)—Road building is tough in the Muskeg country. Forty feet of road disappeared into the Muskeg south of here, sinking six feet. Big trees were felled and put in the hole and finally there was enough to make another platform of sand and clay.

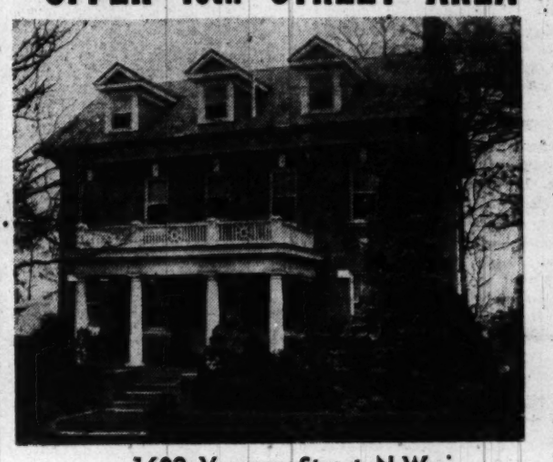
WOOD ACRES

$24,500

Seven delightful rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, spacious yard; a well-built brick home in this planned community with recreation facilities for the children. Shown by appointment.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

UPPER 16th STREET AREA



1602 Varnum Street N.W.

A lovely detached brick residence in this very desirable residential section. Large living room with fireplace, den, guest-size dining room, kitchen, and butler's pantry. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Third floor has two rooms and bath. Hot-water heat with Delco oil-burning unit. Two-car built-in garage with easy approach. House is in splendid condition and offers a real opportunity to a family desiring a fine house at the reasonable price of $35,000.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Directions: North on 16th Street N.W. to Varnum. Left on Varnum to "1602" and our "Open" sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
Founded 1907
Exclusively
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

VETS $450 DOWN

HURRY! only 12 LEFT!

ONLY $8,650
G. R. $75
APPROXIMATELY
$59.54
Per Mo.

FOR A REAL BUY CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Two Bedrooms
- Spacious Living Room
- Large Kitchen (ample closets)
- Hardwood Floors
- Screened & Insulated
- Ceramic Tile Bathroom
- 5 Large Closets
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Choice of Paper or Paint
- Stairway to Large Expansion Attic

INSPECT OUR MODEL HOME SAT. & SUN.

TO REACH: Out Route No. 1 to Hollywood Road (1 mile beyond University of Maryland), turn right on Hollywood Road to Rhode Island Avenue, left 1 block to Lackawanna Street, right to 32d Avenue and model home.

UNion 8383 **Fincham & Co.** Realtors

On a Wooded Acre

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO DARK

This attractive Colonial home, situated on a beautiful full acre lot, is in the desirable Pine Ridge subdivision of Fairfax County, near Falls Church, Virginia.

The house has been recently renovated and is in new-house condition throughout. The living room (13x18) has a wood-burning fireplace, the dining room is 12 feet square and opens onto a nice screened porch which could be converted to a downstairs bedroom or study if desired. The kitchen is fully equipped, including electric range and 8 cubic foot refrigerator.

The basement has an excellent open fireplace and offers unlimited possibilities for a recreation room or hobby shop.

With large lots becoming more and more scarce, here is an opportunity to get some elbow room without spending a fortune. The house is equipped with full length storm windows and screens. Copper plumbing. Paved streets.

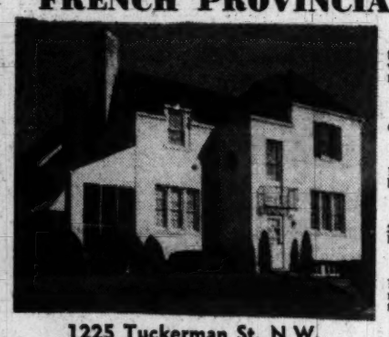
PRICED AT $16,500

Drive out Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) about 3½ miles beyond Jefferson Village (traffic light); turn left on Prosperity Ave. (Pine Ridge sign), then left on Overbrook Road (1st street) and about one block to our sign.

Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENT FA. 3333

Both Houses Open Today 1 To Dark

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TYPE



Step-down living room with fireplace and side porch.

Guest sized dining room.

Equipped kitchen with breakfast nook.

3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

Pine panelled recreation room with fireplace and tile bath.

Built-in garage.

1225 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Price $23,950 including wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes.

OAKVIEW
New Hampshire Ave. Ext., Near Naval Ordnance Lab

3 bedrooms.

1st floor powder room.

Full dining room.

Kitchen, garbage disposal.

Garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1½ miles past University Lane, turn left on Oakview Drive to property.

Exclusive With

CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Here and There in D. C. Real Estate

Marshall J. Waple, new chairman of the Washington Real Estate Board's brokers' committee, took the chair last Wednesday before a record turnout at the committee's luncheon at the Burlington Hotel.

Nearly 100 members of the brokers' group were present. Principal speaker was Calvin Snyder, director of the Washington Realtors' Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Other new officers of the brokers' committee are Dean M. Rathbun, vice chairman, and A. Jasper Moore, advisory vice chairman. Committee members are:

Jesse E. Aiken, Norman Bernstein, J. C. Denton, Milburn J. Donohoe, jr., William B. Dortch, Harry L. Goddard, Miss Frances Powell Hill, George D. Miller, Frank S. Phillips, Mrs. Susie M. Rubey, Lawrence M. Sigler, and Fred W. Smith.

Seventeenth annual Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board is rapidly shaping up, reports J. Garrett Beitzell, president. The party, to be held December 21 at the Mayflower Hotel, is expected to attract between 700 and 800 persons.

Party-goers will be expected to bring a toy for a boy or a girl, which will be distributed by the Washington Council of Church Women.

W. Laird Dunlop, 3d, program committee chairman, is lining up entertainment. In addition, special prizes will be distributed by Santa Claus.

December luncheon meeting of the Potomac chapter of the National Association of Housing Officials will be held at noon Tuesday at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Warren Vinton, First Assistant Commissioner of the Public Housing Administration, is scheduled to address the group on "What is Ahead for Public Housing."

The D. C. chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has elected J. Albert Weinberg its 1951 president. Weinberg was chosen at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel. He succeeds William M. Throckmorton.

Other officers include Frank J. Luchs, first vice president; William W. Mollan, second vice president; Randall H. Hagner, jr., treasurer; and Carroll Wright, secretary.

Morris Cafritz, prominent Washington builder-realtor, surveys the view from the rooftop of his new ten-story, seven million dollar "Park-At-Your-Desk" office building at 1625 I st. nw. Tenants, the first of which are just moving into the structure, will be able to look out on the reaches of the Potomac from this vantage point—slated to become a penthouse promenade deck

1951 Home Building Held Uncertain

LEAGUE, From Page 1

these resolutions, formation of two committees to help determine the effect of real estate credit controls on housing was announced by Raymond M. Foley, Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

One committee, he said, will study the effect of the curbs on the production and financing of home construction. The other will watch the impact of controls on the ability of consumers to obtain housing. Committee members will be representatives of industry, labor, veterans and consumer groups.

Letters of invitation to be represented on the committees have been or are being sent to the various groups, Foley said.

In an address to delegates attending the loan league convention, an official of the Federal Reserve Board said that the target of 850,000 new houses next year "may be raised or lowered."

Charles T. Fisher, administrator of real estate credit for the FRB, promised that when "changes are made, they will be made on the basis of a very careful and deliberate consideration of all the factors bearing on the problems."

Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University professor, told delegates that, in his opinion, there will be slowly rising prices in 1951 and for several years thereafter.

He said, too, that the family which has put its savings into a home since 1940 is better off than the one which put its surplus funds in Government savings bonds or elsewhere.

The reason, he said, is that home buyers of the past decade have been the "beneficiaries of the slowly rising price and income level, which has made it easier to pay off home mortgage debt."

Six Wheaton Homes

Marcus Construction Co., 6626 13th pl. nw., has applied for a permit to build six two-story houses in the 2900 and 3000 blocks of Parker ave., Wheaton, Md. The brick and cinderblock dwellings will be 27 by 22 feet each.

Hillcrest Project

Permit has been issued for construction of six two-story and basement, brick and cinderblock houses in the 2500 block of Lyons st., Hillcrest Heights, Md. Builder is Carozza Construction Co., 2327 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Permit Requested For Store, Offices

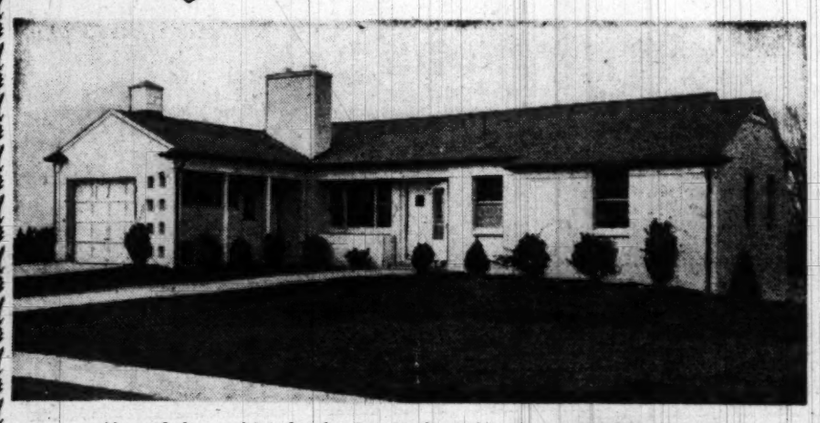
Permit application has been made for construction of a store-and-office building, 34 by 88 feet in size and two stories in height, to be built by Hewitt Construction Co. at 8487-89 Fenton st., Silver Spring.

Sub-Bids Taken

Sub-bids are being taken on ten homes to be built by J. Garrett Beitzell, 1515 K st. nw., in Alexandria.

Restricted
WHITEHALL MANOR
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

Exhibit Home
7605 HONEYWELL LANE
BETHESDA



None of the requisites for the desirable home have been omitted . . . though featuring the one-level living of the rambler, there are basements and storage attics. Living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and storage cabinets, dining room with picture window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, superlative kitchen with every convenience including dishwasher, snack bar, formica counter tops, pantry, coved linoleum floors and cabinets galore; lavatory in basement, garage; fine construction details include mercury switches, aluminum sash, insulation, weatherstripping, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and downspouts, Venetian blinds . . . all appointments and features that mark the quality-built home.

Move in by Christmas

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Range—Refrigerator—Disposall

$31,250 UP

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO DARK

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right to Model Home. OR—from Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd., bear left on Wilson Lane to Model Home.

BOWLING & GARDINER::CHARLES H. OMO
• BUILDERS • • SALES •
8501 Old Georgetown Road OL. 5229 WI. 6696

Facing Rock Creek Park
1631 Madison St. N.W.

An imposing, very artistically designed home, built for and occupied by original owner. Center-hall planned on lot 82 feet wide with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park just across the street. A quiet refined neighborhood convenient to street cars, bus, stores and schools. Has living room with fireplace, din. rm., powder rm., den and kitchen on 1st fl.; master bedrm. with fireplace and private bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath on 2d fl.; studio with lavatory on 3d fl; maid's rm., laundry and utility rooms in basement. Oil burner, insulated, attached 2-car side drive garage with large deck porch overlooking the park. This home could not possibly be built at the price asked.

DRIVE out 16th St. past Kennedy St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park to Madison, left to house.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30—Price, $29,500

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. NAtional 0753

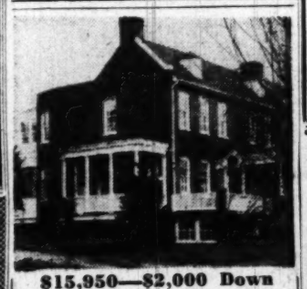
Country Estate—Over 1¼ Acres
Springbrook Forest

REASONABLY PRICED AT $22,950
OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK

Enjoy complete privacy in this custom-built rambler located in magnificent Springbrook Forest, less than 40 minutes drive to downtown Washington. Lot is partially wooded and ideal for outdoor parties. Surrounding trees afford protection as well as beauty. The interior is in perfect condition. Full basement with separate area partitioned for recreation room. Modern kitchen includes Bendix washer; living room with fireplace, entrance to side porch; full dining room; 2 extra-large bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; second floor completely finished in knotty pine with built-in closets and chests of drawers. Here is your dream home where you can make your dream come true.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Kemp Mill Rd., bear right and continue on Kemp Mill to entrance to Springbrook Forest. Right to Brookhaven Drive, left to open house. OR out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, continue to Georgia Ave. to Arcola Ave., right to Kemp Mill Rd., left to Springbrook Forest, etc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005



$15,950—$2,000 Down

Vacant, corner red brick, new-house condition. Seven rooms, fireplace, 1¼ baths, 3 porches, recreation room, insulated attic, oil heat, garage. Good white northwest neighborhood. To see call

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.
Realtor RA. 4422

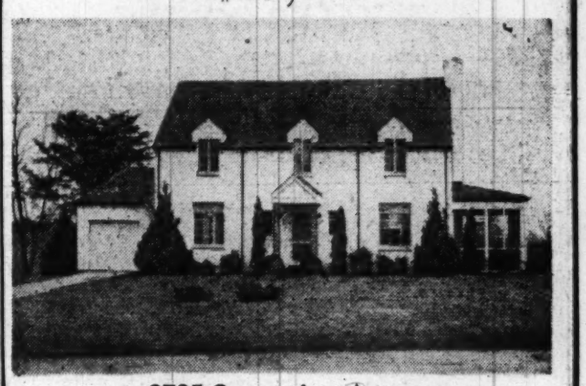
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
PRICED LOW
On rising market!
2110 BANCROFT PL.
(First street past 3 St. N.W., turn left going out Conn. Ave.)
OPEN SUNDAY
1 Until Dark

Ideal for Embassy or Legation Use—or for Doctor or Dentist

Recep. hall, 33x15 double drawing room, large dining room, MODERN kitchen, 5 huge bedrooms and library. Basement, adaptable for doctor's offices. Large closets and numerous fireplaces.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves. SH. 5257

ROCK CREEK HILLS
$29,750



9725 Connecticut Avenue
Open Sunday, 1 to 5

A beautiful painted white brick center entrance hall colonial home. Library (suitable for twin-size bedroom) and lavatory first floor. Three fine twin-size bedrooms and two baths, second floor. Gas heat. Garage. Splendid level lot, 90 feet wide by about 155 feet deep. Well-financed.

For further information Mr. Shackelford on premises.

Directions: Conn. Ave. about 3½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle.

BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
Founded 1907
Exclusively
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Vets: Only $620 Down Payment!
"ENGINEERED RAMBLER"

2-Bedroom RAMBLERS only . . . $11,750
3-Bedroom RAMBLERS only . . . $12,400

Amazingly Low Monthly Terms!

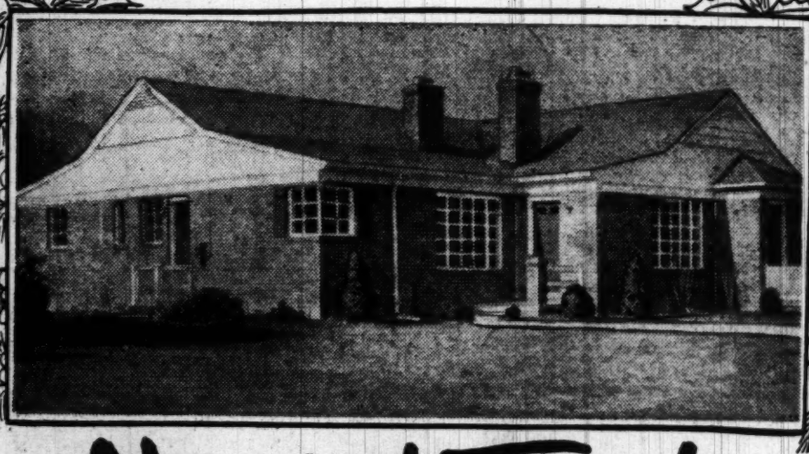
Completely Equipped Luxury
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- G-E Automatic Dishwasher
- G-E "Speed" Range
- G-E 8-Cu.-Ft. Spacemaker Refrigerator
- G-E Garbage "Disposall" Unit
- G-E Kitchen Cabinets

All Purchased From
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood St. N.E. HUdson 6800

- Large Living Room
- Beautiful Tile Bath
- Picture Window
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms
- Dining Room
- Full Basement
- All Brick Semi-Detached
- Near Schools
- Convenient Shopping

EXHIBIT HOME
5111 70th Place
DRIVE OUT Defense Highway 3 miles past Peace Cross to 70th Pl.; turn left 3 blocks to sample house.

These Fine Homes Built by Feldman Development Corp.
WOODMORE AGENCY INC.
REALTORS
Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 5555



Now is the Time!
BE IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR XMAS
This May Be Your Last Chance To Purchase A Home In This Low Price Range

• FEATURING •
- 2 and 3 bedrooms.
- 8 different types to choose from.
- 25-ft. living and dining room combination.
- Bedrooms as large as 16x13.
- Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures.
- Ultra de luxe kitchen including Westinghouse Laundromat, gardor refrigerator, de luxe gas bage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvarange, Crosley all-metal cabinets.
- Gas a-c. heat.

A NEW conception in architectural planning is realized in this development of semi-detached ramblers. Here are unusual, modern homes set in the natural beauty of a Maryland suburban area. EIGHT different exterior designs prevent the monotony of ordinary projects and large, landscaped lots add to the balance of home and setting. Careful construction and fine materials assure you of a delightful home with adequate living space.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Road to Ager Road, left on Ager Road to our sign, right to houses.

Only 8 Left $13,750

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

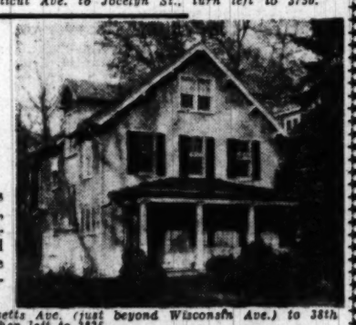
BUILT BY MASTER BUILDERS

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

THESE HOMES NOT SUBJECT TO CREDIT CONTROLS

CHEVY CHASE
3750 Jocelyn St.
Four-bedroom and 2-bath center hall New England Colonial, convenient to Connecticut Ave. transportation, schools and shopping.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

Other rooms include large living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch; 2 of the bedrooms have connecting bath; large, well-lighted basement, stairs to storage attic; gas heat, garage.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Jocelyn St., turn left to 3750.



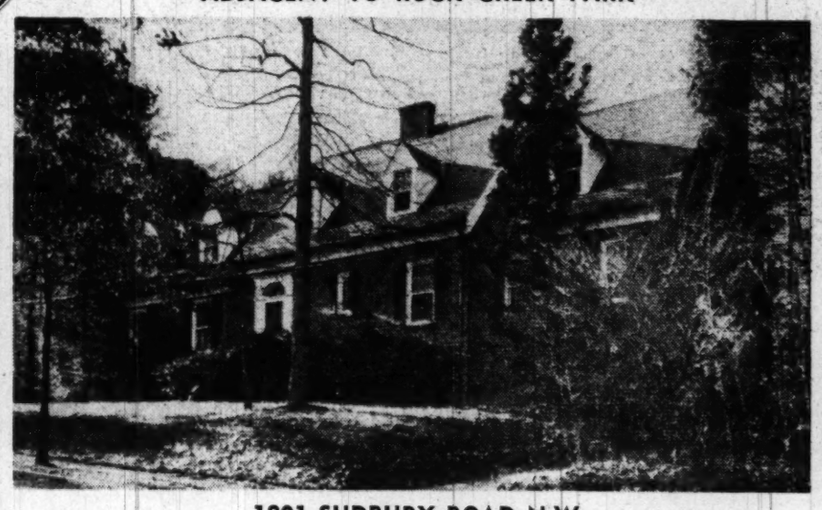
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
5-Bedroom House
3825 Woodley Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Well located, other rooms included hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, sleeping porch and storage attic; attractive garden; detached 2-car garage.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. (just beyond Wisconsin Ave.) to 38th St., right to Woodley Road, then left to 3825.

SILVER SPRING
323 St. Lawrence Dr.
with 1st floor bedroom and bath
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Owned by Physician
WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE
Other 1st floor rooms include, living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, club-room in basement; gas hot water heat. Large lot with white panel fence. Good financing.
TO REACH: Over Colesville Pike to 4 Corners, turn right 2 blocks to St. Lawrence, then left to 323.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone CH. 2451

We have a steady demand for the better-class homes in Northwest Washington, suburban Maryland and Virginia. List your house with us for service, action and results.

Williamsburg Tradition
ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK



1801 SUDBURY ROAD N.W.

Expert workmanship and the finest materials combine to make this lovely Williamsburg Colonial home one of Washington's finest. Reception hall, well planned living room with fireplace, screened flagstone patio, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room on the first floor; 3 bright twin-size bedrooms and 2 spacious baths on the second floor. Full basement, including "rumpus room," maid's room and bath. Built-in 2-car garage; lovely corner lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO DARK

Mr. Evans on Premises or Phone WO. 0290

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left about 4 blocks to West Beach Drive and right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to our open sign.

Exclusively Presented by
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BRIGHTWOOD

"Owner Must Sell"

5225 2nd St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

First offering of this beautiful brick home having living room with open fireplace and one wall entirely mirrored, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement has recreation room with bar. Carpets and drapes are included in sale price. Detached garage. Gas heat. Priced for prompt sale at $18,950. Near schools, shopping, transportation.

F. A. TWEED CO., INC.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Area Veterans Are Paying Off the Mortgage

VETS, From Page 1

Some of the 1601 default cases have been concluded in this fashion. How many is unknown because statistics on these sales are unavailable.

Why do veterans default in their loan payments?

Reasons are numerous—the veteran loses his job, his income is reduced, an illness or accident overburdens him, he has domestic difficulties, he over-improves his property or over-buys furnishings on credit, or any of many other reasons.

WHEN A VETERAN misses a payment or two, the loan servicing machinery is set into motion.

Usually the lender contacts the veteran by letter or telephone if a loan payment is overdue a few weeks to a month. VA may be notified at that time, but in many cases the lender does not advise the agency until his own efforts fail to cure the default.

When a lender does report a default to VA, the loan service and claims section of the loan guaranty division sends the veteran a letter. It mentions the delinquency and suggests that the veteran visit his lender or VA to make arrangements to put the loan back on a current basis.

In more than half of the first-time default cases, these letters do the trick, according to Morgan B. Callahan, loan guaranty officer. Here are some of the methods used to cure a default, once the veteran has responded:

1. The veteran who has suffered only a temporary setback may agree to make two payments each month until his account is current.

2. A stepped-up, temporary repayment schedule may be arranged to help the veteran get his account current in a few months.

3. An extension of the loan may be arranged. The veteran will pay only the interest on the note for the delinquent period, and the number of delinquent payments will be added to the total number of payments originally scheduled.

4. The veteran may, as a last resort, sell the property to avoid loss through foreclosure.

If VA's first letter brings no response, out goes a second one. This letter is a bit tougher. It points out that the veteran has the responsibility of liquidating the loan and paying off the Government if VA has to make good its guarantee to the lender in the event of foreclosure.

WHEN NEITHER letter is answered, the default probably has reached a serious stage. The lender may have decided to initiate foreclosure proceedings and notifies VA.

At this point, the loan guaranty division usually sends a representative to call on the veteran in a last effort to cure the default. The VA trouble-shooter is Richard A. Bross of the loan service and claims section.

"When we send Bross out the veteran usually is four or more months behind in his payments," explains Callahan. "But even at this critical stage many loans can be salvaged. Bross' efforts have a lot to do with it.

"Sometimes he is able to point avenues for securing funds or assistance through service groups, insurance, short-term loans, and so forth. In a few cases he has even helped veterans to get jobs."

If a foreclosure results, the lender may file a claim for the VA gurantee on the loan. VA must then pay the lender the percentage of the outstanding balance which corresponds to the percentage of the guarantee on the original loan.

For example, on a loan of $12,500 VA may have guaranteed $7500, or 60 percent of the loan. If the veteran had reduced the loan to $10,000 at the time of foreclosure, VA would pay the lender 60 percent of this balance, or $6,000. This would be the amount of the veteran's debt to the Government.

The sum of the veteran's indebtedness to the Government might be reduced later when the lender resells the property and an adjustment is made with VA. The net cost to VA on the 26 claims paid thus far, Callahan said, is $26,480.

Of the 1601 defaults reported to date, 1288 were cured before claims resulted, and 229 defaults are pending now.

So far, 84 claims for the VA guarantee have been made. But 56 of those were withdrawn by lenders or refused by VA, two are pending, and 26 have been paid.

Callahan believes that veterans can avoid serious trouble on defaults if they will visit the lenders and discuss their problems as soon as they have difficulty meeting payments.

"There is a tendency for people to shy away from creditors when they are unable to make payments on time," he says. "Maybe it is pride, or shame, or fear. Whatever the cause, it is foolish for a person to postpone contact with his lender if he is having difficulty in meeting mortgage payments.

"The issue must be faced sometime, and a person who voluntarily contacts his lender—showing that he is trying to set his account straight—usually will find the lender cooperative."

Lenders and the government have a big stake in GI loans. To date Washington area veterans have borrowed $249,662,597 from private lending agencies to purchase homes. And the Veterans Administration has guaranteed $116,684,209 of that total. Under the GI Bill, VA may guarantee 60 percent, up to $7500, of a GI home loan.

High Cost of Termites

NEW YORK (AP).—Termites are perfectionists in concealed devastation, says a Tile Council of America report. It estimates that termites are responsible for between 100 million dollars and 200 million dollars in destruction annually.

Branch Bank to Be Built

This is an architect's drawing of the American Security & Trust Company's new branch office, construction of which will begin soon at Wisconsin ave. and Harrison st. nw. It is expected to be completed some time next summer

STORY OF A

Restrained BULLDOZER

Bulldozer operators, like the machines they operate, have a positive genius for knocking things down. At Lake Barcroft Estates, however, we told our architects and land planners to sit down with our bulldozer men and have a heart to heart talk about the facts of life as they pertain to community development.

As a result, when the roads were cut, they conformed to the topography of the gently rolling Fairfax County hillsides and the magnificent old trees were not thoughtlessly stripped away. The rustic atmosphere of Lake Barcroft and its five miles of picturesque shoreline has been carefully preserved. This is but one of the many planned steps taken to assure those who invest in **year around** homesites at Lake Barcroft the ultimate in gracious lakeshore living.

This beautiful rustic development is located only seven short miles from downtown Washington. Imagine! Only 15 minutes from town to country. Here you will discover all the pleasures and joys that go with **year around** lakeshore living. You may tie up a sailboat in your front yard—hike through 680 acres of rolling Virginia woodland—spend leisure hours fishing or swimming.

Homesites ranging upwards in size from a quarter acre are now available. Drive out day or evening to look at our plot plans, drawings, and maps, and permit us to make an appointment to show you about. Our property office is open daily and Sundays until 7 P.M.

Lake Barcroft ESTATES

DIRECTIONS: Out property office is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, on Coulmbia Pike, a mile and a half past Baileys Crossroads.

IF YOUR HOME IS FOR SALE *in*

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

- *BETHESDA*
- *CHEVY CHASE*
- *SILVER SPRING*

May We Appraise It At No Cost To You?

Montgomery INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8010

SALES • INSURANCE • MANAGEMENT

Rock Creek Estates

8114 SUDBURY LANE N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

This imposing custom-built residence is magnificent in every feature and detail. Those who demand the finest will have an immediate appreciation for the superiority of the plan and quality of this home. Beautifully situated on a large professionally landscaped site which lends itself perfectly for the lighted stone patio and terrace to the side and rear of the home.

1st floor: Living room, dining room, library, solarium-lounge, kitchen and lavatory.

2nd floor: Three bedrooms, two baths and abundant closet space. The master room is very large. Finished stairway to attic.

Basement: Features terrazzo floor, maid's room and bath, deep freeze, Bendix separate five ton air-conditioning unit, gas heat and built-in garage.

The outstanding features of this residence are so many as to preclude a comprehensive listing. Those noted are representative of the home in its entirety. The magnificently appointed solarium-lounge contains thermopane picture windows looking out to the terrace and pation, solid walnut paneling and bar, controlled lighting system, accoustical plaster. Another feature is the unusually large paneled soundproof library with built-in bookcases. The air-conditioning unit is entirely separate from the gas heating unit. Random width flooring, picture windows and exquisite grill work are but a few of the additional noteworthy items. We sincerely urge an inspection of this outstanding property.

Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right to Sudbury Lane, left to home.

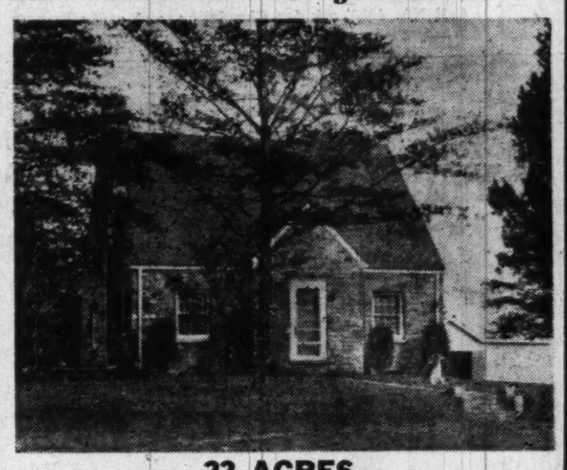
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors

ST. 2400 1012 15th St. N.W.

NEAR WARRENTON, VA.

5 Miles Out Facing Route 29



22 ACRES

This lovely home has all modern conveniences. 6 rooms with one full bath and ½ bath, large basement, Chrysler automatic heating plant, hardwood floors, fireplace. School bus, Trailways and mail at gate. Possession 30 days. Call

JULIAN P. KELLY

Warrenton 520-J

GEORGETOWN

"Friendship"

3339 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 Until Dark

This newly constructed brick residence has just been completed and is now available for immediate occupancy.

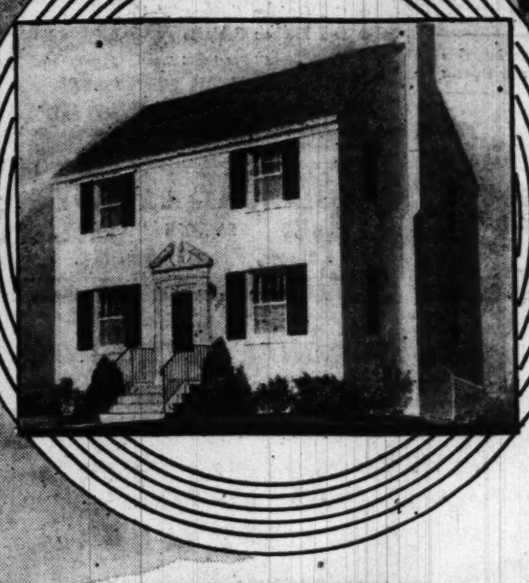
First floor entrance hall leading to spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and French doors opening onto attractively landscaped and secluded garden; also powder room, dining room and completely modern equipped kitchen. On the second floor, three bedrooms with excellent closets and two baths. Attic with storage space. In the above grade basement, a large paneled game room and storage room with half bath and laundry facilities. Automatic gas air-conditioned heating system.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.

Incorporated Realtors & Builders

17 Dupont Circle MI. 6300

Proven Quality



DETACHED BRICK HOMES

MICHIGAN PARK, D. C.

Only 15 Minutes From Downtown Washington

6 Rooms, 2½ Baths—$19,950

AS LITTLE AS **$2,500 Down**

Your response to this and previous sections has been tremendous. We credit the acceptance and admiration of these homes to the high quality of construction and attention to details that have gone into their erection. Since previous sections have sold out before the homes were completed we suggest an early inspection so you may select the home of your choice. The location of these fine homes is one of their most important features. While still within the District, they are far enough removed from the congested areas to capture that relaxed and refreshing air usually only associated with the suburbs. Yet all conveniences are close by, including excellent bus service.

- ★ WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
- ★ HUGE LIVING ROOM
- ★ BIG SCREENED PORCH
- ★ FULL-SIZE DINING ROOM
- ★ SELECT OAK FLOORING
- ★ MASTER BEDROOM—PRIVATE BATH
- ★ 2 OTHER BEDROOMS—FULL TILE BATH
- ★ FORMICA SINK TOP
- ★ EXHAUST FAN IN KITCHEN
- ★ GE GARBAGE DISPOSALL
- ★ 8-CU.-FT. GE REFRIGERATOR
- ★ DE LUXE GAS RANGE
- ★ FULL DRY BASEMENT
- ★ COPPER PIPES
- ★ SODDED AND LANDSCAPED LOTS, PAVED STREET, CURB, GUTTER, SIDEWALK AND ALLEY

SAMPLE FURNISHED HOME—1640 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Weekdays, 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. or by Appointment

EXCELLENTLY CONSTRUCTED BY HOWARD HOMES, INC.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before Eastern Ave., 1 block to sample house.

DI. 8695 **STEUART BROS., INC.** 1012 5th ST. N.W.

NON-VETERANS

Down Payments Starting at $750

Monthly Payments Starting at $59.46–4%

Four 2-bedroom bungalows with full basements, gas a.c. heat and large lots. Large fully equipped kitchens.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton Stop Sign, bear left on Viers Mill Rd. 1½ miles to Sampson Rd. and Colonial Investment Co. sign.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

Maryland Office

4000 Sampson Rd. SH. 6763

Ballantrae

THE NEW CLOSE-IN Silver Spring Development

VETERANS

$10,750

ONLY $68.00 Per Mo. Pays All

$550 DOWN

OPEN 11 to 6

ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF SILVER SPRING

Take a look through this unusually arranged picture window . . . and whether you look out upon the nicely landscaped 60-ft. lot . . . or whether you look in upon the well-proportioned living room with fireplace . . . you'll find much to satisfy you. This 2-bedroom home can be enlarged by 1 or 2 additional bedrooms in the expandable attic . . . and the kitchen is everything you expect in modern living with garbage disposal, Bendix, refrigerator and gas stove. Gas a.-c. heat.

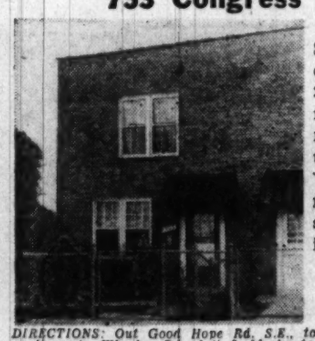
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, left about ¼ mile to Scully Drive, left on Scully, then right on Proctor to Dryden and our Open sign.

BALLANTRAE CONST. CO.

SH. 5233

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

753 Congress St. S.E.



Semidetached brick home containing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stove and refrigerator in kitchen, recreation room. Other features are gas h.w.h., Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows and screens, aluminum awnings, cyclone fence.

$13,950

DIRECTIONS: Out Good Hope Rd. S.E., to Alabama, right on Alabama, continue to Wheeler Rd., left 3 blocks to Congress St. and open sign.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5529 7th St. N.W.

Off Missouri Ave., this fine row brick has living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement, Bryant gas h.-w. h., screens, storm windows, new 8 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Near bus, schools and stores.

$14,950

Reasonable Down Payment

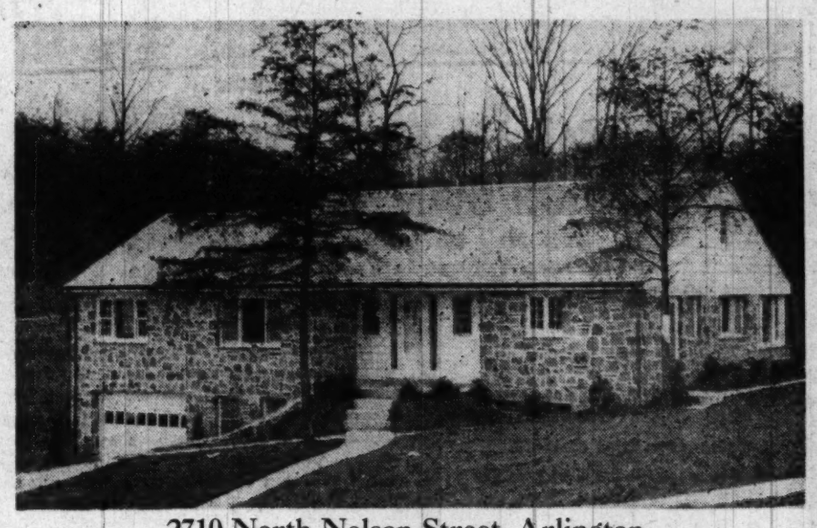
WE RECOMMEND BOTH HOUSES

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

2327 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LU. 4-0040

Riverwood Estates



2710 North Nelson Street, Arlington

"The Home with the 4-Way Fireplace"

Only one of its kind, stone rambler on ½ acre corner lot in this highly restricted subdivision. This beautiful home with 4 twin size bedrooms, spacious living-room, large dining-room and study. One of the many characteristics of this spacious custom-built home is the four-way fireplace. There is a full basement, huge recreation room, servants' quarters and a two-car garage.

PRICED AT $49,500

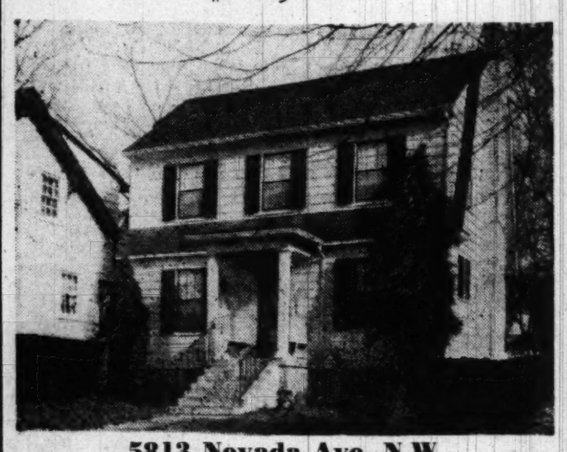
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Hot Shoppe, right on Kirkwood Road 3 blocks, left on Lorcom Lane 4 blocks, then right on Nellie Custis Drive and into Riverwood Subdivision.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, Inc.

CH. 4777 and OX. 2777 3541 Nellie Custis Dr., Arl.

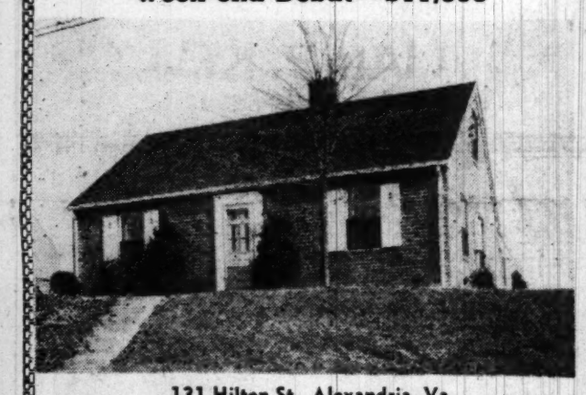
NEW APARTMENTS
Just Off 16th St.
Third Section Nearing Completion
Exhibit Apartments Open Today and Daily
6713 14th St. N.W.
Corner 14th & Aspen St.
1-Bedroom Apartments, $87.50
2-Bedroom Apartments $117.50
All Utilities Included
Aldon Properties
RE. 7363

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$18,950



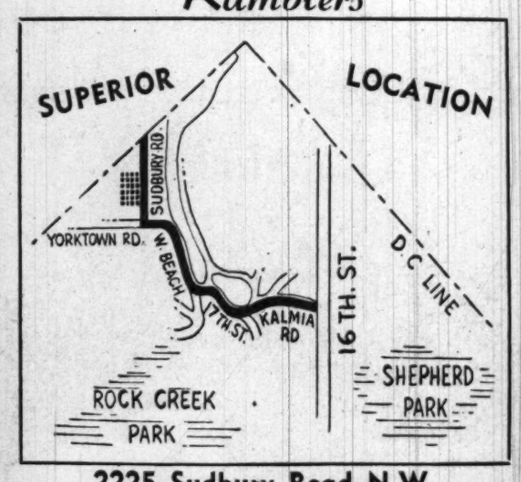
5813 Nevada Ave. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
Just two blocks from Conn. Ave. and every conveniene at Chevy Chase Circle. Also 1 block to Lafayette grade school and 2 blocks to Blessed Sacrament School.
This well-consructed home consists of good size living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, full basement, gas hot water heat, detached garage.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., right 2 blocks to Nevada Ave., left to property
F. A. TWEED CO., INC.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

VIRGINIA BELLE
Week-end Debut—$11,950



131 Hilton St., Alexandria, Va.
VET $1900 Down Payment $60.81 per month
CIVILIAN $3100 Down Payment $53.33 per month
Spacious living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Large rear screened porch. Expandable attic with plenty of room for 2 more bedrooms. EXCELLENT CONDITION throughout.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. (Washington Blvd.) to Duke Street, right on Duke to Moncure Drive, then right one block to Hilton Street, right to open house.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

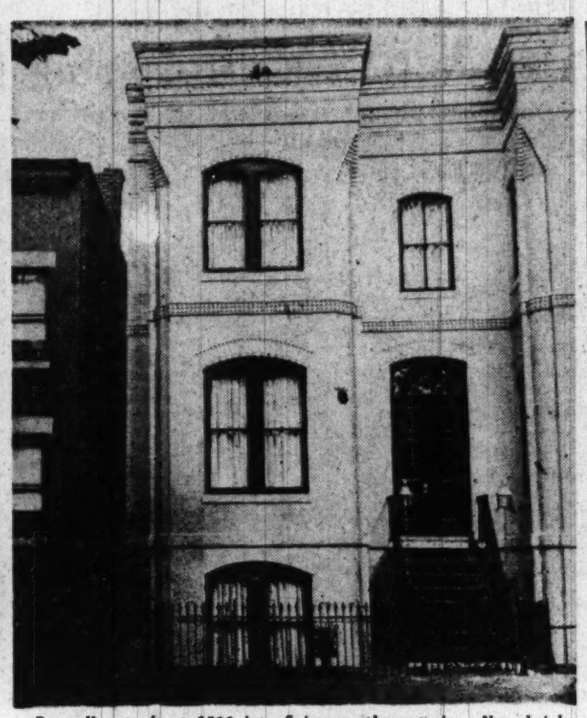
Follow This Map To Washington's Outstanding *Ramblers*



2225 Sudbury Road N.W.
Outstanding in design and construction these lovely ramblers offer the most for the money on today's market. Of individual design, the homes contain center entrance hall, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 unusually beautiful baths (one with Hollywood tub and built-in vanity), de luxe kitchen with every modern convenience. Gas heat, full basement, stairway to finished attic, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Visit these homes today and see for yourself the quality of workmanship and construction that have made these Ramblers so distinctive. Take advantage of seeing these properties at this time so that you will have the opportunity to select the colors, etc.
PRICED FROM $31,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 5400
Exclusive Agent

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Remodeling contractor Boswell owns this house at No. 10 D st se., and, up to recently, he wasn't at all pleased with its appearance. Dating back to 1880, its age was showing. Boswell figured that, since its construction was sound, he could convert the untenanted dwelling into a livable home



Boswell put about $500 into fixing up the exterior. New brick and mortar where needed, new paint job, handsome Victorian fence in place of the sagging wooden one. These and other improvements brought him first prize last week in the Southeast Businessmen's Association home improvement contest

Home Improvement's Looking Up in Greater Washington

IMPROVE From Page 1

point is that of H. Curley Boswell, who last week won $1000 worth of merchandise as first prize for the face-lifting he gave an old house he owns at No. 10 D st. se.

THE PRIZE was awarded by the Southeast Businessmen's Association. It was for the best improvement made to a home in the Capitol Hill area since last May.

Boswell, a remodeling contractor, put his 15 years of experience into making the dilapidated house livable. He's still at it, as a matter of fact. It was what he did to the exterior that copped the prize.

The 70-year-old dwelling had begun to crumble. Boswell put new bricks in wherever they were needed. Then he painted the house. He tore down a sagging paling fence, replaced it with an iron one.

A flagstone entrance to the house was built, and the broken doorsill was torn out and a new one substituted. He made other improvements.

When he finished, the house reflected the Victorian charm that it had had to start with back in 1880.

Boswell doesn't deprecate the expense that can be involved in remodeling. Fixing up the house's exterior cost only $500—but remodeling the interior, particularly where structural changes are necessary, runs into real money. The house will be good as new, however, when the work's done, and worth what it cost.

SUPPOSE you live in a comparatively new house, one built 10 or perhaps more years ago. Your house, believe it or not, is approaching old age—electrically speaking—if nothing has been done to keep its electrical system up-to-date.

So says E. R. Cornish, research director of the National Electrical Contractors Association here. Cornish, to back this up, adds that electrical output has been increasing at a 10 percent rate for many years but that facilities to permit the increased load have not kept pace.

In other words, a home's electrical setup may need improvement just because other improvements have been added previously.

IF YOU HAVE some home improvement ideas, and you're a handyman with the hammer and saw, you can do a lot of the work yourself and save money.

But if you need professionals to do the job, here's what you do: select a firm that does the work and ask a representative to call on you. When he sizes up the task, he'll give an estimate. If you think it's too high, contact other firms.

When you get to the point of borrowing money, you can either arrange for it from your bank—which is equipped to process FHA-insured loans as well as to make you a conventional one, if you prefer—or, in many instances the home improvement firm you are dealing with can take care of the paper work for you.

EDGEMOOR — BETHESDA
4810 Middlesex Lane
PREWAR — 3 BEDROOMS
Beautifully decorated inside and out. One block to school, stores and transportation.
$6,000 Down—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
First-floor arrangement: Vestibule entrance to 15½x19½ living room, paneling around fireplace at end. French doors on each side to porch, powder room, 12x14 dining room, nice compact kitchen. Second floor: 3 twin-sized bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, tiled bath. Floored attic, walk-up steps—ideal for children's playroom or additional bedroom possibilities. Full basement with lavatory, outside entrance. Oil hot-water heat. Aluminum combination storm and screen windows throughout house. Nice lot newly sodded and landscaped.
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. one block, left on Middlesex Lane to Open Sign.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland. Tel. WI. 8267

SILVER SPRING

QUALITY RAMBLERS
Open 12 'til dark daily
First offering of these unusual three bedroom brick ramblers within a price range you can afford. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, gas hot-water heat, Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, deluxe stove, ventilating fan, garbage disposal, full basement, Beautycraft kitchen cabinets, 40-gal. hot-water tank, large level lots, close to shopping, transportation and school. This is an opportunity to buy a few remaining homes that do not come under regulation X. $17,950 to $24,500. Will consider trade-in on your home.
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg, right four blocks to Forston Drive, right to houses. Or out New Hampshire Ave. to Old Bladensburg and University Lane, left to Forston and left to houses.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6464

Springdale
Brick Detached
GE KITCHEN
$10,000
DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross, out Defense Highway (Route 50) over railroad bridge, right at open sign straight ahead crosing Palmer Highway, 1st left to houses.
Representatives on Premises Sunday
JAMES A. HEWITT
Properties Management Corp.
1720 Eye St. N.W.
STerling 2363
Exclusive Agent

"Detached Brick"
9509 MacArthur Blvd.
$13,950
Convenient to Army Map Service and Carderock. Only three years old, this home has living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, de luxe kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Many extras such as new alumimum storm windows and Anchor fence.
EXCELLENT FINANCING
OPEN SUN., 1 to 5:30 P.M.
Out MacArthur Blvd., past Bannockburn Golf Club, continue to open sign.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3613 Military Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
An older home with 1st floor bedroom and bath—two 2nd floor bedrooms and bath—lovely garden—conveniently located—early possession—priced to sell.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

Ride down today after church to...
Poplar Heights

FALLS CHURCH VIRGINIA
SEE THE FURNISHED
EXHIBIT HOME
THEN INSPECT THE
NEW HOMES
WHICH WILL
SOON
BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

3 BEDROOM – ALL BRICK RAMBLERS
$14,250 & $15,950
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
Each on a Beautifully Wooded Lot

ALL HOMES HAVE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS AND BENDIX WASHERS
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY MILLER-WREN, ARLINGTON, VA.
"Thrift With Quality"

OPEN TODAY
11 to DARK

SEE THESE FEATURES – SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
- Big Living Room with Fireplace and Picture Window
- 3 Full Bedrooms
- Real Tile Bath
- Dining Room
- Venetian Blinds
- Economical Gas A-C Heat
- Steel Beam Construction
- Ample Closet Space
- Plaster Walls, Oil Painted (your choice of Decorator Colors)
- Full Storage Attic with Disappearing Stairway
- Lovely, Wooded Lots
- Curbs, Gutters and Pavements
- Homes with English Basements $15,950
- Convenient to Schools, Shopping, etc.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out either Lee Highway or Lee Boulevard to Broad Street. Then turn right on Broad Street to West Street. Turn left on West Street to "Poplar Heights" homes. Homes open every Sunday from noon until dark; weekdays from 2:00 p.m. until dark. Come out today for sure!

Constructed By Larchmont Construction Corp.
Stanley R. Rowland Co. INC.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. • • Phone Falls Church 3333

No End to the Variety of New Products

WANT to throw your voice? This new product will toss it clear across a football field.

It's a 12-pound portable electric amplifier about 12 by 8 by 6 inches in size, built with standard radio equipment. You just carry it around and talk into it to make your voice carry on a sports field, in a factory, on a picnic or in an auditorium. It's made by Leslie Products Co., Leslie, Mich.

AND here is a vacuum sweeper operating without electricity. It is made in Britain and distributed through the Whirlwind Co. of New York. The sweeper runs on four rubber wheels which operate two independent ball bearing gearboxes to activate brush suctions mechanisms.

AN inexpensive inflatable pillow of Vinylite plastic sheeting is being made by the U. S. Fiber & Plastic Corp. of Stirling, N. J. The pillow is especially designed to add comfort to the relaxation of aged or bedridden persons. Inflated, the pillow measures about 21 by 27 inches, and when deflated it stores in a small package.

THE Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, has a new guard for money on the counter. Reserve cash is locked in a separate compartment which can't be opened without a 15-to-30 minute delay arranged when the lock is set. Signs indicate the reserve cash is locked up in that manner. The idea is that any hold-up man would rather not wait that long.

FLOOR plans made in layout design on a transparent Vinylite sheet are quickly turned into permanent photographs in a new kit made by Gross Engineering Co., Inc., of Three Rivers, Mich.

Plans are traced on the cross-hatched Vinylite sheet scaled ¼-inch to the foot and placed over a steel-faced work board. Furniture and other equipment are represented by plastic pieces held to the layout by small magnets.

When the entire layout is finished, a permanent record is made by slipping a sensitized paper under the board and exposing it to ultra-violet ray lamps in the kit. The exposed paper is swabbed with a developing fluid to produce the black-and-white print.

AN electric mat 16 by 27 inches for space heating is made for heavy duty service on wet or dry floors or for hanging on walls or in midair. The mat is built of heavyl steel wire and aluminum tubing. The heating element is held away from the floor or wall to prevent paint discoloring. It is distributed by the Walter B. Snook Enterprises of Palo Alto, Calif.

GENERAL Electric Co. has a new clothes drier with a ventilating system circulating clean air through the clothes and an ozone lamp to give what the company calls a "fresh, outdoor odor." Temperature can be regulated for various fabrics and timed from 10 to 60 minutes.

The model will damp-dry an average washer load of clothes in 20 minutes and completely dry them in 45 minutes.

THE ashtray that this young lady is demonstrating has just come on the market. It does everything any ashtray is supposed to do—and has a special attribute besides: it's windproof. Manufactured by Crest Specialty, 663 W. Washington st., Chicago, the deflector grill prevents blowing and scattering of ashes and is removable for emptying purposes. It's available at drug and department stores.

Prefab Firm To Enlarge Facilities

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Gunnison Homes, Inc., prefabricated housing subsidiary of United States Steel, will undertake immediate expansion of its plant here, according to Gen. John J. O'Brien, president of the company.

O'Brien said that the New Albany plant addition will expand prefabricated home production capacity by 100,000 square feet. The addition will give the company 440,000 square feet, including the present plant and supplementary warehouse space.

"Our present line of prefabricated homes, and the 1951 line which was introduced in Miami Beach recently, have met with such enthusiastic acceptance that immediate expansion is required," he said.

The company currently is using 1,500,000 square feet of plywood and one million board feet of lumber weekly, which represents the handling of 600 tons of these materials used in the finished products shipped each day.

O'Brien said the expansion program is intended to enable the company to better its present rate of nearly 50 homes prefabricated and shipped daily.

Protect Garden Hose During Winter Months

A good way to store the garden hose safely during the winter is to coil it carefully in a galvanized steel tub or pail. When the hose is coiled spiral fashion in the tub, other small garden tools can be stored in the center and the tub can be placed on a basement shelf.

The Handy Man's A Panelboard Fan

If the man of the house is an experienced home carpenter, he can solve your decorating and annual repainting problems by using predecorated panelboard as a wall surface material. Panels of this new building material, available in standard sizes up to 4 by 12 feet, have a baked-on enamel finish that never requires repainting or touching up.

Three Sections Of Templeton Knolls Sold

THREE SECTIONS of the new Templeton Knolls project, a 300-house development nearing completion in Prince Georges County, have been sold out, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 240 of the semidetached dwellings have been purchased since the model home was opened for inspection a few weeks ago. The project's fourth section, containing 60 houses, is being rounded out.

The houses—three bedrooms, brick and cinderblock construction, equipped kitchens, 21-foot living rooms—sell for $10,490. They have been designed with individual touches, such as varying facing bricks and roofs.

The project is reached by driving out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bearing right to Edmonston rd. (second traffic light), then left on Edmonston rd. to Nicholson st. Turn right to model home.

Look for a Slump In 1951 Land Sales

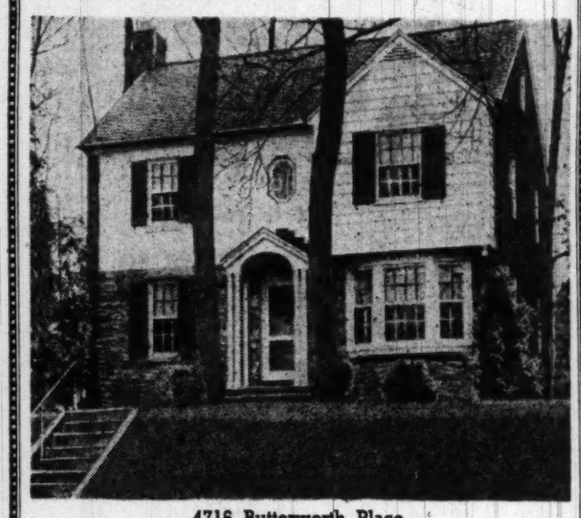
Home builders apparently aren't buying much land for 1951 development. A recent survey made by the National Association of Home Builders of 2330 builders in every section of the Nation revealed that 1431 don't expect to purchase land in the near future, land sales are a casualty of controls. Federal credit controls are blamed.

"A Lovely Home"
630 Gallatin St. N.W.
Perfect Condition
A very attractive colonial row brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, large level fenced yard.
Low Price
Open Sun., 1 to 5:30 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Open Today
WOODMOOR RAMBLER
½ Acre Lot—Under Construction
Now Is the Time to Buy This Home and Select Your Own Decoration and Color Schemes, etc.
New spacious brick 3-bedroom, bath, powder room, living-dining room combination, fully equipped kitchen, ample work space, breakfast nook, full daylight basement, with fireplace, built-in garage, few blocks from public and parochial schools. Beautifully wooded ½-acre lot. Price $21,500. Financing arranged.
Out Colesville Rd. to Lorraine Ave. (2nd St. past Four Corners), turn right on Lorraine to end of street.
GRAHAM AND CO. SL. 6010

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near the Circle
3753 McKinley St. N.W.
(½ block east of Conn. Ave.)
A comfortable home of the older spacious type, this is the seldom offered kind with 6 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. A natural for the busy large family who must be close to everything without sacrifice of dignity. You must inspect this lovely home to appreciate its appointments for gracious living. 1st floor contains broad reception hall, library, living room, family-size dining room, large kitchen with butler's pantry; oil h.-w. heat, garage. Owner says sell.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
Weekdays by appointment with Mr. Thompson
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc.
Exclusive
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4716 Butterworth Place
This very attractive stone, brick and clapboard residence is located only a few blocks from the SPRING VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, and is in good condition. 1st floor has a center entrance, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, rear screened porch, RANDOM-WIDTH FLOORS. 2nd floor, 3 LOVELY BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. Stairs to a finished 3rd floor. There is a beautiful pine-paneled recreation room with bar in the basement. Detached 1-car garage. Nice wooded lot. EXCELLENT $18,000 FIRST TRUST at 4½ per cent. Real value.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. just past Apex Theatre to 49th St.; right on 49th to Butterworth and right to the property.
W. B. WRIGHT—EXCLUSIVE
REALTOR-BUILDER
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE and INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

1113
E. Capitol Street
The exterior appearance, while attractive, couldn't possibly reflect the interior charm and spaciousness of this immaculate and conveniently located home. 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room and fully equipped kitchen. Most attractive open stairway to 3d floor. 5 twin-size bedrooms on 2d and 3d floors. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Reasonably, priced.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Realty Brokers, Inc.
Exclusively
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

Rosemary Hills
8712 MAYWOOD AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO DARK
I can be your Xmas present. My location is perfect. My 3 bedrooms, Living Room, w/f.p. and many other features on a large tree shaded lot in a community of nice homes, are most desirable; and too, I'm moderately priced with early possession. To see me Sunday:
Out East-West Hwy., turn on Sundale (Rosemary Hills), right on Ross, left on Maywood to "OPEN" sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17st St. N.W.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1919
SALES
RENTS
LOANS
INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
NA. 5020
808 NORTH CAPITOL ST

SILVER SPRING
9950 Cherry Tree Lane
OPEN NOON TILL DARK

2-story brick Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large lot; slate roof; excellent condition throughout. Within 2 blocks of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church and near both public and parochial schools.
$17,950
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right to Four Corners, right 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Dr., left to Cherry Tree Lane, right to open sign and home.
WOODMOOR AGENCY Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates • Long Terms
• Homes • Apartments
• Investment Properties
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3121 Jocelyn St. N. W.
Open for Inspection, 1 to 4 P. M.
FAVORABLE TERMS
Blessed Sacrament Parish. Attractive center hall, 2-story corner brick dwelling. Beautiful living room with open fireplace, summer porch. Dining room with corner cabinet, kitchen, dinette, service porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Insulated storage attic. Full basement has recreation roof with unusually designed brick open fireplace, separate furnace room with gas furnace, hot-water heat, individual laundry room. Detached 1-car garage. Good lot. Possession with deed. Price: $26,000.
GEORGE I. BORGER exclusive agent
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350
Homes phones call OR. 8673 or WO. 7649 for individual appointments.

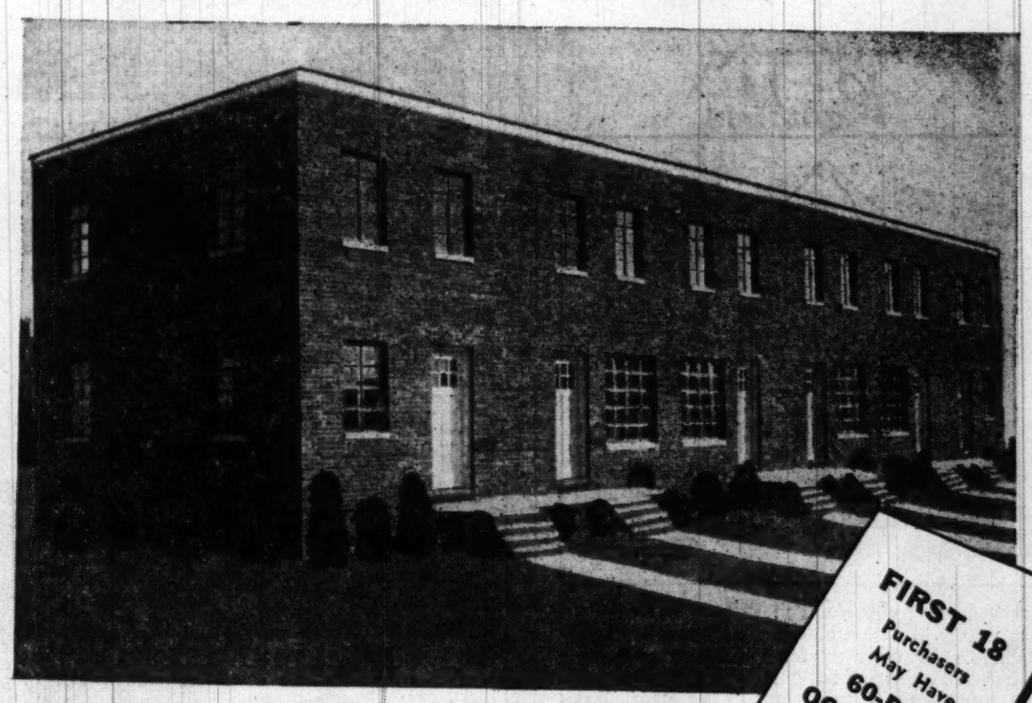
Near Washington Golf and Country Club
Arlington, Va.
NEW HOUSE
(Occupied less than 3 Months)
LOCATION: In very best residential section—12 min. to Pentagon.
STRUCTURE: 2-story, red brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, full basement with panelled recreation room. Attached garage. Complete G.E. kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator. Extra storage and clothing closets.
LOT — 80 ft. front; not a level lot.
PRICE $22,500
$6000 Cash Required for Responsible Purchaser
To Inspect Call JA. 2-1327

FULL COMMISSION TO SELLING BROKERS
2112 LeRoy Place
"Ideal for Town Residence or Chancery Offices"
Attractive custom built brick situated in one of Washington's most desirable and convenient neighborhoods. Ideal for entertaining and for large family use. Presently seven master and two staff bedrooms. Excellent living room, dining room, attractive library and sun porch. Small garden. Two-car garage. Gas heat. Adapted for chancery use without structural change. Modern Otis elevator connects all floors.
For All Appointments, Inquiries, and Transactions of Any Nature Whatsoever, Call
Fitch, Fox and Brown
921 17th St. N.W.
NA. 0301 NA. 9859

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 38 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

RIVER ROAD
$45,000
On 4 acres of land (part of which could be subdivided), this well built center hall, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory, can be shown by appointment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

$225 CASH DOWN
TO VETERANS
Plus Usual Settlement Charges of $275.
52 New All-Brick, 5 Room Houses
V.A. APPROVED
$9950
$10,300 FOR END HOUSE—$10,550 FOR CORNERS
$62 Per Month
Including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

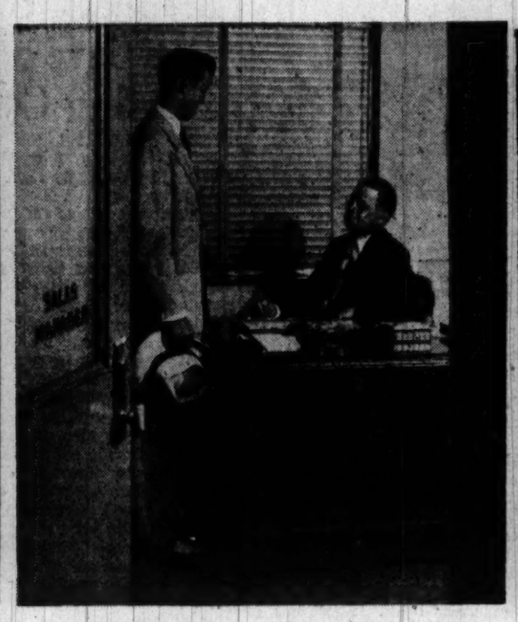


FIRST 18 Purchasers May Have 60-DAY OCCUPANCY
GUSTAVE HOMES
IN OLD ALEXANDRIA
5 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement with outside entrance, laundry trays, 30 gal. water heater, fully equipped kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, ample cabinet space, gas range, gas heat forced air.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO DARK
DIRECTIONS:
Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. through Alexandria to Franklin St., right on Franklin and continue about 4 blocks to Fayette St. and our sign. Or out No. 1 Highway, over viaduct, right on S. Henry St. to Gibbons St. and property.
Built by B. C. S. Builders, Inc.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17-19 9th St. N. W. RE. 6650

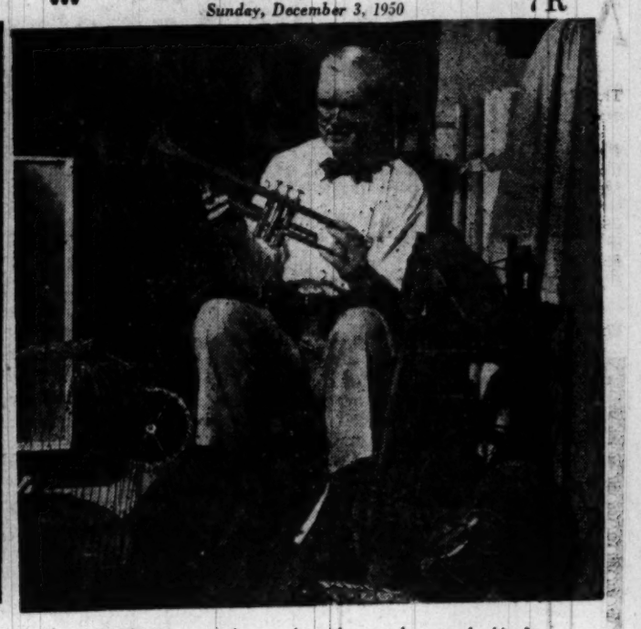
for adequate FIRE INSURANCE at today's values
See WEAVER BROS., INC. First
Washington Building, District 8300 · Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent · Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

SMILES of children are wonderful to see when they get their first pets. This pleasure can be yours through the Dogs, Pets and Kennels *want-ads* in *The Post.*

JOY and relief are felt by the hundreds of people who use *Post want-ads* to recover possessions they have lost.



OPPORTUNITY awaits all who seek jobs and careers in the *want-ad* columns of *The Post,* every day of every week.



PUZZLED over what to do with some long-stored object? A *Post want-ad* may find a ready buyer, and give you cash.

SEARCHING for rare things is a job *Post want-ads* can do—and save you hours of time and trouble. A complete shopping guide!

WONDERFUL way to buy a new home or a business, or just to raise cash if you own property. Consult *Post want-ads* that specialize in real estate loans.

FUTURES are easily planned with the help of *Post want-ads;* an ad can be the start of an education, profession or successful career.

BUSINESS opportunities abound in *Post want-ad* pages. Watch them every day in the week for the kind of business you want to own.

PLEASURE and business needs are met with satisfaction each day as scores of automobiles are bought and sold through *Post want-ads.*

ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments are to be found daily through *Post want-ads.*

Market-place of Miracles

Every day they come here by the thousands . . . hundreds and hundreds of people, streaming into this market-place of miracles—the classified pages of The Washington Post. They come to buy and they come to sell. They come to hire and to offer their services. To barter and swap. To seek and find. To teach, learn, build.

Whatever their needs, whatever their wants, the people come into this market-place and ask the miracle-working *want ad* to do their bidding. No job is too big, none too small, for a *Washington Post want-ad* to tackle. And no other means or method or medium can accomplish so much at so little cost and effort.

Right now . . . just think of some of the ways a *Post want-ad* could help you! Turn to the want-ads in this issue of The Post. Read them every day for the things you need. See how others—easily and economically—are letting *Post want-ads* work for them.

This market-place and its wonderful miracles are just as near to you as your telephone. To be the beneficiary of Post want-ad miracles, you don't have to leave home; simply call NAtional 4200, ask for an ad-writer. It's as easy as that to get things done when you go into Washington's miracle market-place, the classified pages of

THE WASHINGTON POST

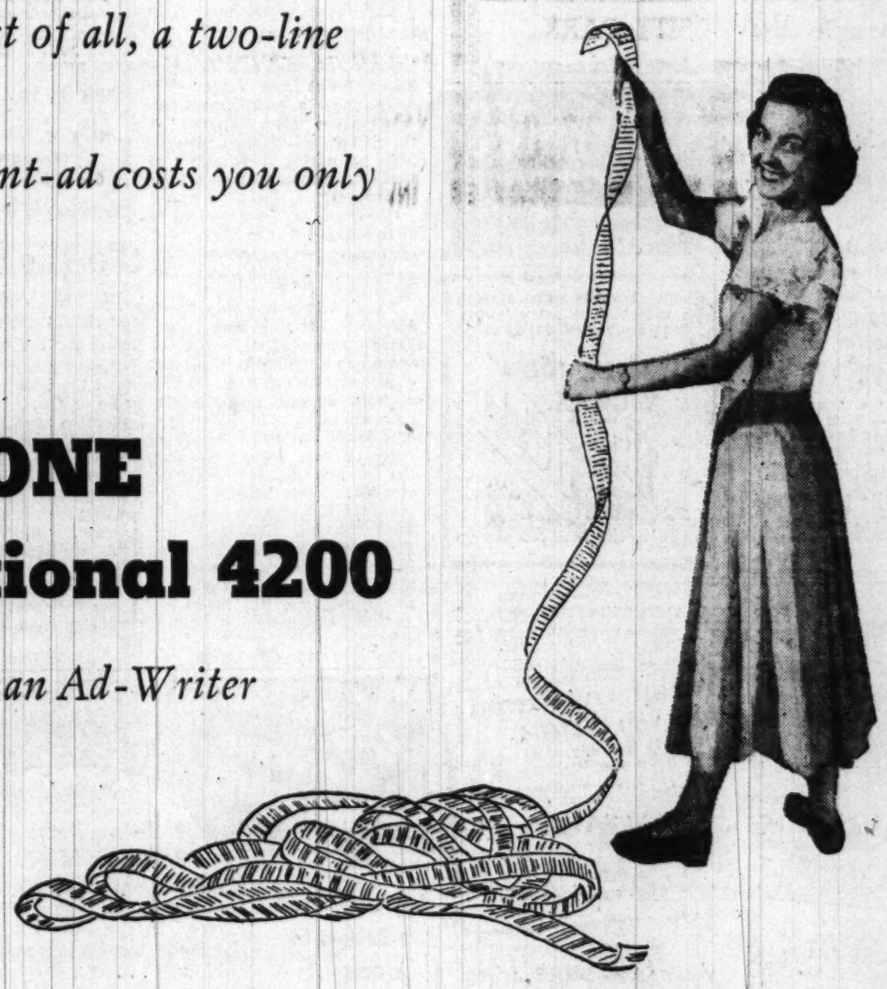
And best of all, a two-line

Post want-ad costs you only

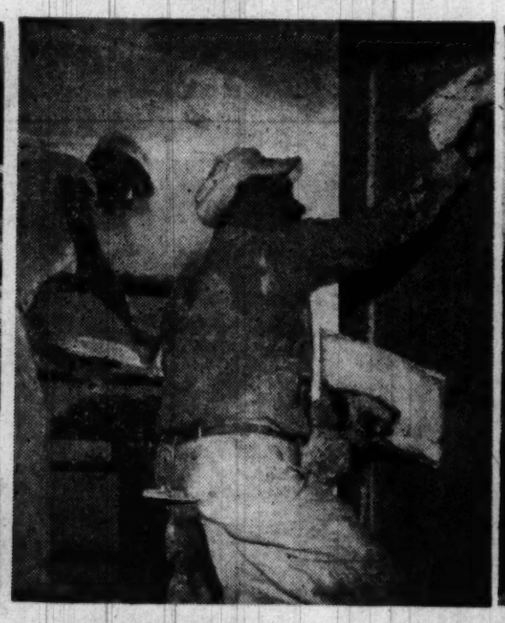
66c

PHONE
NAtional 4200

ask for an Ad-Writer



EFFICIENCY in business, large or small, is improved—*Post want-ads* seek and find trained, competent personnel for any kind of business or industry.



EXCELLENT craftsmen in every field may be found quickly and economically through a *Post want-ad.*

DREAMS come true! Homes and real estate of all kinds are ready for your inspection; find just what you want in the daily classified columns of *The Washington Post.*

IT'S EASY to place a *Post want-ad*—just phone NAtional 4200, ask for an Ad-Writer.

Gardening and Homemaking

Shrubs and Evergreens

Good Trees Help Protect Birds

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

THE RECENT snow made us appreciate our evergreens and berried shrubs, which made such a brilliant showing against the white background. They offered shelter and food for the birds. For this we were grateful as we sat warm indoors and watched.

It is becoming more and more difficult for birds to find suitable spots for their nests—places which will offer protection for the fledglings. Many of their natural refuges have been destroyed in this area with the ever growing housing development, and it is up to the homeowners to help remedy this loss.

When the leaves begin to fall we are always amazed to find bird nests where we little expected to see one.

They particularly like our large masses of forsythia which offer good cover in both winter and summer and whose branches are not strong enough to bear the weight of marauding cats.

THE GARDEN CLUBS have done valuable service in the protection of birds and the bird sanctuary exhibit of the Kenwood Garden Club at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show was an excellent one. The club also issued a bulletin making an appeal for the birds and listing suitable plants which would attract them.

The leaflet says in part:

"To keep satisfied bird tenants on our own premises, we should aim to meet all the bird requirements: (1) a constant food and water supply, (2) suitable homesites with privacy, and (3) safety and shelter at all times from natural enemies such as cats, squirrels, snakes, larger birds, boys and the elements. All these except water are largely provided by trees and shrubs. Your own yard can be planned to meet more fully bird needs.

"In considering their habits in relation to planting, birds fall into three groups; those which live in the high tree tops, those in small trees and bushes and those which eat and scavenge along the ground, flying up to safety when alarmed."

THE LEAFLET contains an extensive list of shrubs and trees which give protection and food. Heading the list are the barberries, which give protection, nesting and food, and are liked by the catbirds, chipping sparrow, hermit thrush, junco, song sparrow and the tree sparrow. Dogwood berries attract the bluebird, brown thrasher, cardinal, catbird, flicker, purple finch, robin, thrush and many other birds. Euonymus give fruit, protection and nesting as do many varieties of holly.

Viburnams attract almost 100 varieties of birds. Where there is room, sumac can be encouraged, for it too attracts many of these denizens of the garden. Chickadees and many of the small birds find winter comfort where yews are planted.

Many people with large estates are now using for fencing the multiflora rose. Besides its usefulness in keeping out unwanted visitors, the beauty of its blossoms makes it a most attractive living fence. It offers splendid protection to many song and game birds and its red fruits supply food as well as making an attractive winter decoration.

BIRDS HAVE their decided likes and dislikes, as most of us have discovered. Cardinals will generally appear after sunflower seeds have been scattered. They will ignore other varieties of seeds and grain when this delicacy is present. Mocking birds suddenly appeared in a friend's garden in Alexandria and it was discovered that a newly planted "matrimony vine" with its varicolored berries was the attraction.

A 'Check Up' Can Save on Heating Costs

EACH WINTER the average householder lets 15 cents out of every fuel dollar fly right out the window.

That's the estimate of Dr. Waldo Kliever, research director for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. If you're a homeowner, he advises you to check the house and heating system before the cold weather really sets in.

You're not only sacrificing the family's comfort by neglecting to put the home and heating system in proper condition, but possibly its health as well, he says. "Since the heating system in your home is a lot like the one in your body, it pays to have it diagnosed periodically. A physical check-up might reveal anything from a leaky pipe to poor circulation."

Sluggish air circulation in a gravity warm air system can result from a number of defects. Studies by the company's engineers show that if the temperature at the bottom of the casing in the vicinity of the cold air return gets above 75 degrees, circulation will be retarded. A baffle installed in the furnace will eliminate heating of the cold air return.

Cold spots in a house also can be caused by inadequate automatic controls, Kliever points out. Rambling, ranch type homes often require two or three thermostats to assure keeping temperature at the comfort level in various areas. This "zone" type of control makes it possible to turn down the temperature in unused rooms.

Kliever said one of the most important steps in promoting heating system "health" is to have the heating plant cleaned thoroughly at the beginning of the season. It's wise from the budget standpoint, he said, because a soot deposit of 1/16 of an inch can result in 34 percent waste.

All cracks and holes caused by corrosion in the plant should be caulked after cleaning. So should the smoke-stack connection with the chimney. Insulation on hot water and steam pipes as well as boilers should be repaired.

Another good move is to check the valves in steam or hot water systems before the heating season begins in earnest. Often these valves become corroded and fail to work properly. Dismantle them, polish moving parts with fine emery cloth, clean and reassemble. Vent valves on radiators should be opened to release accumulated air from the system. As steam rises, air pockets form, causing a clanking racket.

Kliever added these hints for healthful and economical operation of the heating plant:

1. Keep warm air filters clean.
2. Make sure storm windows and weather-stripping fit securely to keep the heat in and cold out.
3. Keep rugs, furniture away from warm air delivery ducts and cold air returns.
4. Reduce night temperature 10 to 15 degrees.

And finally, he suggested sleeping with windows closed. Normal infiltration supplies enough air for anyone, he said.

Here's How to Refinish Furniture

THE DAYS of hewing the living room furniture out of yon sturdy oak are over, but pride in the home is not. If your furniture needs a new look, grab some sandpaper, a fistful of patience, and let's go.

Paint remover and a putty knife are first on the list. Put the paint remover on with a brush and follow directions with care. When the old finish blisters, scrape it off, drawing the knife evenly with the grain. Wash the surface with alcohol and let dry.

To shellac, mix 3 parts alcohol to 1 of shellac and brush over surface. When dry, sand gently until smooth.

The second coat of shellac is applied the same way, except proportions are now half and half. Sand again when dry.

The final coat consists of 1 part alcohol and 2 parts shellac. Sand it heroically, wipe away dust and dirt with a damp cloth, and wax 'til it winces.

1. *Over-enthusiasm with scraper results in an ugly gouge, warns furniture designer Vladimir Kagan*

2. *Avoid fingerprint by using cork block under paper. Be sure to sand gently for a thin, hard surface*

3. *Make necessary repairs before staining or shellacking. Fill in holes with plastic wood, sand smooth*

4. *Water stain rather than oil should be used by a neophyte. Add water with damp cloth to lighten*

Gifts for Gardeners Are Easy to Select

By Alfred Putz

SOME PEOPLE have the knack of picking appropriate Christmas gifts for their family and friends, but most have to go through a period of mental stress and strain to find something they are sure will bring the greatest delight to the recipient.

To know the hobbies of one's friends always is a big help. That is where their hearts can be reached most easily.

With gardening, the greatest hobby of all, there should be more gifts relating to it than to any other; yet this activity often is taken so much for granted that it does not even register on the conscious mind of many who are racking their brains about what to give.

In few other lines is there such a wide selection and extensive price range. Almost anything found in a seed store or the catalogues of mail-order dealers in horticultural items makes a good gift. How grandma would delight in a packet or more of choice flower seeds from her little grandchild! And why not send a packet of some variety that has given special pleasure to you with each greeting card? Think of all the beauty that will blossom forth next year when the greeting is just a faint memory!

MOTHER will be delighted with a pair of substantial garden gloves ($2) or an assortment of three flower holders ($2); or one of the several kits that hold all the essentials for making better flower arrangements easier ($3.95 up). Brother might appreciate a bird feeding station ($1.25 up) if he is at the age when nature holds a special lure for him.

Dad is sure to be pleased with a soil testing kit ($2.50 up) if he takes his gardening seriously and likes to tinker; he won't have to dig out his old chemistry book either, as the directions that come with these are complete.

Where is the man—or woman, either—who would not welcome one of the Swirl-O-Matic brushes ($6.95) with a 3-foot extension tube ($2.50) to make car washing a real pleasure? Another all-aluminum model has a squeeze-grip water control and horse-hair bristle brush. The brush complete with enough flakes for 20 applications is $9.95. Three-foot extension tubes to make a 6-foot brush are $2.

THERMOMETERS are another good item. The circular Tel-True, available in 3-inch ($1.50) and 4-inch ($2) diameters, tells at a glance through the window if that light muffler will have to be replaced with the woolen one. For a real precision instrument, choose a maximum-minimum thermometer ($10). It not only tells the temperature, but little steel rods inside the tubes show the highest and lowest temperatures between settings that can be made any time and as often as desired.

One thing few people seem to buy for themselves is a small branding iron ($3.50) with one's own three initials. There is nothing better to personalize the wooden handles of one's tools, sports equipment, toys, etc. It works on leather, rubber and plastic.

For only a dollar there is a handy and attractive 6¾-inch brass hand tool with a little spade at one end and a rake at the other to keep the soil surface in flower pots cultivated.

A DANDY little $2 greenhouse made of plastic and with a 6 by 8-inch base not only looks good but works well with small plants. Another new miniature greenhouse includes such features as automatic ventilation, an automatic thermostatically-controlled heating system, underground irrigation and electric illumination. It costs $25 plus express charges. Over-all dimensions are 32 by 16 by 21 inches. It is glass-inclosed with a natural cedar base. It can be located on the lawn, terrace or in a sunroom.

Bowls and glasses, in many shapes and sizes, for growing all kinds of bulbs, especially if the bulbs are presented with them, always are appreciated whether one has a garden or not. A six-inch-diameter copper bowl filled with imported lily-of-the-valley pips that will bloom indoors in 18 to 21 days is $5.95. In the spring the bulbs can be planted outdoors.

Vases, hanging baskets and artistic plant saucers are available in almost unlimited choice. A favorite wall plate will attract twice as much attention if supported by a Plant-a-Plate hanger ($1.50) in place of the usual ones. They have a flat, watertight compartment for philodendron or ivy. A planter plate eight inches in diameter with lacy, cut-out edge has a built-in plant pocket on the back for philodendron or other foliage vine. The plate unplanted is $2.25; planted, $2.75 each or $5 for a pair.

NYHT News Service

Peter Hunt Booklet Tells How:

Transform Home and Hearth Into Christmas Wonderland

INGENIOUS ideas for transforming home and hearth into a Christmas wonderland are offered by Peter Hunt, versatile Provincetown artist who brought the butter tub into its own.

Easily accomplished decorations are created from outmoded furniture, wooden boxes and raw materials like old boards and plywood.

Designs range from bright flowers to festive wreaths and whimsical angels, made by simple "teardrop" strokes, straight or curved.

To jolly up the outside, Hunt suggests a gay plywood door panel. Fastened on with four brads, it can be painted with angels, scrolls, or "Merry Christmas" written on in simple script. Match it with painted plywood shutters, he advises, and broadcast season's greetings to the entire neighborhood.

Indoors, Hunt encourages trying your hand at painting plywood figures cut with a jigsaw. Decorating angels with the basic stroke method needs no special talent, he emphasizes.

As a guide for the first cut-out, make a paper pattern of half the figure, trace it on plywood and reverse it for the other half. Use the first wood cut-out as a pattern.

Tin mugs can hold the Christmas spirit with the aid of a little imagination, he says, and inexpensive tin dishes can be transformed with bright paint and star designs.

Peter Hunt's "Transformmagic" booklet, explaining this method, is sold at Du Pont paint dealers for 25c.

NYHT News Service

10 College Park Homes

Wright Construction Corp., 7415 Wildwood dr., Takoma Park, has applied for a permit to built ten 1½-story houses in the 9700 block of 52d ave., College Park, Md.

Garden Club Activities

AN ILLUSTRATED TALK on how to identify trees and shrubs that do well in Washington and vicinity, by Purdon Cornell, Associate Professor of Horticulture at the University of Maryland, will feature at the December 7 meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County. Men gardeners throughout the area are welcome to the meeting, which will be held at the Battery Park Clubhouse, 107 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, at 8 p. m.

OFFICERS for 1951 will be elected by the Woodridge Garden Club at its December 4 meeting at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne., 8 p. m. The club will celebrate at that time its twenty-third birthday, with refreshments. Program Chairman Freeman Weiss has promised to show a movie. John M. Davidson is president of the garden club.

For a Time Of Light and Good Will

THE STAR that shone in the East gleams again each Christmas in one magic beam of candlelight and electricity illuminating America from shore to shore.

Homes and shops and streets will light up in honor of the Christ Child. There will be strings of lights on doors and Christmas trees. Hardly a home will be without a light in the window when the carols begin.

The popularity of community Christmas lighting projects is growing by leaps and bounds, especially since the end of World War II, says Joseph H. Ward, executive vice president of Noma Electric Corp., Christmas lighting specialists. Says he:

"Community lighting now has become a question of civic pride. Many towns and cities offer prizes for the best decorations. Some cities give previews of their Christmas lighting plan for Main st. during the summer so that townspeople can state their preference."

Good taste and imagination are more important than the amount of money you spend on your lights, according to Mr. Ward. He suggests:

Place strings of colored outdoor lights on trees and shrubs. Place illuminated stars over the doors or on the roof. Use large outdoor candles as effective decorations on either side of the entrance door. Entwine strings of colored lights in garlands of holly or pine branches around the door, on the eaves or on the veranda.

Lights also can be placed in flower boxes. Spotlights and floodlights can be used to enhance the colors of the Christmas decorations. They also add to the beauty of the house and grounds, especially if snow-covered.

Landscaping Should Point To the Home

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Landscaping should not compete with the house for the center of interest, but should help focus the eye toward the house.

So says A. S. Beecher, assistant extension horticulturist.

However, if the house is to be shown off to advantage, trees and a lawn area are needed. Trees, he said, provide a frame for the house as well as provide shade and background.

A well-developed lawn area gives a setting to the house. Best results are obtained, Beecher said, when the front lawn is left open and free from scattered plantings of scrubs.

This Permaglas Water Heater
cannot rust because Glass can't rust
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS
A.O.Smith Permaglas
Automatic Water Heater
Lined with Glass Fused-to-Steel
Model PG-30
$185.00
$19.00 Down
$6.24 Per Month on your Gas Bill
20 to 80 Gallons
Gas & Electric Models
J. C. FLOOD CO.
40 Years "Just" Service
PLUMBING — HEATING — APPLIANCES
GENERAL CONTRACTING
2012 14th Street N.W.
Call FLOOD: DE. 2700
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES
Registered Plumber in Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia

ALL FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER FENCE CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Phone HUdson 7300

REPLACE WORN WOOD STAIRS IMMEDIATELY WITH STURDY LIFETIME IRON STAIRS.
POTOMAC IRON WORKS INC.
FREE ESTIMATES
NATIONAL 2150 EXT. 2

PICTURE WINDOWS
FAIRFAX GLASS CO. FA. 4429

Corner Cabinet
Knocked down in carton—unpainted—hardware extra
34.00 each
3' 1" wide, 7' 1 5/16" high and 1' 1¼" deep inside. Extends 2' 3⅛" along each wall out from the corner.
MILLWORK DEPARTMENT
We Deliver
Barber & Ross Co.
5th and V Sts. N.E. DE. 0501

ATLANTIC PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Everything in Plumbing
807 Vee St. N.W. NO. 3921

Home Owners: FOR NEW AND EXISTING HOMES BE SURE — BUY WESTINGHOUSE
ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES FIRST YOU WEIGH
No more guessing. Just place clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door. See at a glance the load size.
THEN YOU SAVE
Set Water Saver to the load size shown on the Indicator—"small", "medium", "regular". You save hot water and soap!
Remember Only the Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT Automatic Washer has the Exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE Door
Laundromatic a Trademark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse
BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th and V Sts. N.E. We Deliver DE. 0501

Enjoy A MODERN KITCHEN! REMODEL NOW
• Reduce Hours of Work
• Enjoy Modern Comforts
All the modern comforts . . . aids to efficiency and glowing beauty you envy in the new kitchens of your friends, can be incorporated in *your* kitchen . . . at a very moderate cost.
Call Our Expert Kitchen Designers For Free Planning Service No Obligation
Anything From a Cabinet to a Complete Kitchen
Largest display of Kitchens and Kitchen Equipment in D. C.
Open 'til 9 P.M. Plenty of Free Parking
KITCHEN CENTER
1715 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
AUdson 6640

Fill in THE MISSING CABINET
KITCHEN CABINETS
65 Different Styles and Sizes in Stock
It's easy to give yourself that additional storage space in your kitchen with a
• Wall cabinet
• Floor cabinet
• Corner cabinet
Easy on the eyes (you paint it your own color)!
Easy on your purse (you install it)!
W.T. GALLIHER & BRO. INC.
EST. 1886
30th & K ST. N.W. ME. 3060
CURTIS WOODWORK

The MULCH-VAC
Leaf Pulverizer (Vacuum Action)
One Operator Can Sweep Six Acres In One Day!
$435.00
The Mulch-Vac Leaf Sweeper completely solves the leaf problem.
It sucks up all the leaves—new or old, dry or wet, loose or trampled—in a 3 ft. swath. It thoroughly mulches the leaves. Fine mulch is blown to one side, or gathered in a collector.
The leaf mulch disintegrates to a natural fertilizer in a few days. You hardly notice it in the grass. It is 10% better than any commercial fertilizer.
Phone For Demonstration! SHepherd 6767
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive—Silver Spring, Md.

Give Yourself an ANCHOR FENCE for Christmas!
Here's the ideal Christmas gift. One that adds beauty to your home and lasts for years and years. Anchor Fence protects your family and your property. Stops children from dashing out into traffic, keeps trespassers out. No annual painting or upkeep.
Small Down Payment
BUDGET PAYMENTS START IN '51
Phone: LI. 3-6660
LI. 3-2842
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
We Erect Your Fence
ANCHOR FENCE
Installed by factory-trained Anchor erectors
"PERMANENT BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME"

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST Loans
on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia
The LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

aluminum STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS
Why The Increasing Popularity For SOLID COMFORT STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS?
• Self Storing
• Made of lifetime aluminum
• Easy to remove and clean
• No outside hanging or handling
• Fine mesh aluminum screen
• Perfect protection Summer and Winter
• Saves up to 35% on fuel
• Custom built, yet costs no more
• Rainproof, draft free ventilation
• Rustproof, will not discolor paints
SPACO Aluminum Awnings and Door Canopies
CONVENIENT TERMS
30 Months to Pay
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE
SOLID COMFORT COMPANY
3551 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 6666

LECTRO L&H HOST
SUPER CAPACITY Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE
2 FULL SIZE OVENS—6 SURFACE UNITS
The range that makes good cooks better
SEE THESE FEATURES
Two "5000" supercapacity ovens—for more and better cooking and baking.
Vari-Speed Control gives exact heat needed from simmer to sizzle.
Automatic Time Control operates on right oven, appliance outlet, or left surface units.
Automatic Oven Temperature Control regulates oven heat to desired temperatures.
Two waist high smokeless broilers for juicy, savory, tender meats.
Come in and let us show you why it gives you better, faster, cleaner electric cooking.
CUT YOUR COSTS—CONSULT
BARBER & ROSS
Exclusive Distributor of LECTRO HOST Refrigerators — Home Freezers — Water Heaters
5th and V Sts. N.E. DE. 0501

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Cradles Have Many Uses

Wooden cradles of various sizes make charming gifts for grownups as well as children. They may be made of solid pine, maple or plywood. Pattern 311 gives actual size cutting guides for three authentic Early American designs and directions for making. Price, 25 cents.

Workshop Pattern Service,
The Washington Post,
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

South of the Border

Big Housing Project Nears Completion

A MILLION DOLLAR housing project providing for the construction of 1000 homes for needy persons in Ciudad Trujillo is nearly completed, the Dominion Republic Information Center announced yesterday.

Located in the northeastern suburbs of the city, the settlement is equipped with emergency dining rooms for indigent families, medical and dental dispensaries, infant feeding stations, schools and other facilities.

Accommodating four or five persons each, the new homes have a living room, dining room and bedroom and are made entirely of wood except for a zinc roof. Of dismountable type, they are intended to provide substitute housing facilities to replace those buildings on the outskirts of the city which are considered slum structures.

President Trujillo is contemplating an extension of the program in Ciudad Trujillo and throughout other large cities in the nation, the announcement said.

FNMA Sales Jumped 58% In October

THE FEDERAL National Mortgage Corp. increased its mortgage sales by 58 percent during October as compared with the preceding month.

Coupled with cancellation of mortgage purchase commitments and other factors, this resulted in an increase of nearly 50 million dollars in October in the Government's uncommitted funds for its secondary market operations.

This was reported yesterday by FNMA President J. S. Baughman.

In October, he disclosed, FNMA bought 13,311 mortgages worth 104 million dollars with 17 million dollars of this representing over-the-counter transactions. The remainder was against commitments previously made and already charged against the corporation's authorization for purchases.

During the same month, FNMA sold 4191 mortgages for 30 million dollars; it received four million dollars from repayments on mortgages held in its portfolio, and from other credits; and outstanding commitments to purchase 2669 mortgages amounting to 31 million dollars were cancelled.

As a result of these operations, uncommitted funds available to FNMA for the purchase of additional mortgages was increased to 824 million dollars—up from 775 million dollars on September 30.

During October, commitments outstanding were reduced to 687 million dollars from 806 million dollars; and its mortgage portfolio was increased to $1,239,000,000 from $1,169,000,000 on September 30—largely as a result of purchasing against commitments.

For the Money

How to Get One-Third More House

THE BEST building bargain is a compact two-story house, according to many builders.

For example, a New Jersey builder says he can build a two-story house a third larger than a one-story house for the same amount of money, and submits his own houses as proof.

Total living area of his five-room house in 1178 square feet. A 200-square foot garage and a 120-square foot porch bring the total to 1489 square feet. Selling price of the house on a fully landscaped 75 foot by 100 foot lot was $12,420.

The L-shaped living - dining room is 17½ feet by 24 feet. A side door in the dining end opens onto a room-size screen porch. A 9-foot by 9-foot 10-inch utility room adjoining the kitchen will hold complete automatic laundry, with space left over for easily accessible first-floor storage.

Upstairs, the master bedroom, as large as the living room, has a 7½-foot wide window. A second bedroom is 10-feet 7-inches by 11-feet 7-inches. Each room has two closets.

The value of homes built in the United States in a year varies from as much as 7.2 percent of the national income which was the case in 1935 to as low as 1.4 percent in 1933.

Excess Profits Tax Could Play Havoc With Rental Corporations

IMPOSITION of an excess profits tax like that of World War II would have a disastrous effect upon corporations owning and operating rental housing.

This is the prediction of A. J. Stewart, Louisville, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee, made a statement filed last week with the House Ways and Means Committee.

Pointing out that rent controls limit earnings, he cited examples of how specific companies would receive unfair treatment under such a tax law. Stewart also made suggestions to the committee as to how the situation might be solved.

From 1946 through 1949 much rental housing was under rent controls, while, at the same time, controls over the things that constituted the cost of operating and maintaining these properties were lifted, he said.

"It may be argued that new housing for rent is not now under rent control nor has it been since 1948. However, it should be pointed out that there was much rental housing in existence prior to 1948 that was under rent control and still is under rent control in some areas throughout the country.

"This situation has caused a depression of the earnings of rental housing corporations of a kind experienced by no other business or industrial group."

Most construction of rental housing during 1946-49 was financed in large measure by borrowing, Stewart said. Under the World War II excess profits tax, only one half of the borrowed capital was taken into account in computing invested capital, he said.

"The mortgage indentures covering rental housing constructed during and immediately preceding this period usually required monthly, quarterly or yearly level payments consisting of both interest and amortization of principal. The result was that that portion of the payments consisting of interest gradually decreased over the period of the mortgage, and the portion consisting of principal amortization correspondingly increased.

"These level payment provisions produce larger interest deductions and hence less net income in the earlier years and smaller interest deductions and this greater net income in the later years, thereby causing a material distortion of income as between that in the base period and that in the taxable period."

Thus, Stewart said, reimposition of the World War II excess profits tax would have a "disastrous effect" on corporations owning and operating rental housing. That law, it will be recalled, measured excess profits by one of two methods: (a) with reference to the earnings in a normal or base period or (b) with reference to an allowable percentage returned on invested capital.

He said that "it would be unthinkable to enact a new excess profits tax whose provisions were such as to place any large group of citizens, such as those in the rental housing industry, at the mercy of administrative discretion under a general relief section." He made suggestions to meet the problem in some other fashion.

As one, he proposed that 100 percent of the borrowed capital be included in the computation of invested capital.

"We strongly urge that the law be designed to provide for what the Congress intends and not leave the decision to administrative discretion. We are apprehensive about any possible fairness if the discretion is left entirely to administration."

25-Unit Apartment Building Planned

A permit is being sought to construct a 25-unit apartment house at 5940-50 Piney Branch rd. nw. by the Minamyra Corp., 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw.

The building is to be 135 by 40 feet. Height will be three stories. It will be constructed of brick and cinderblock. J. P. Fitzsimmons is the architect.

California Trend

Buyers Alter Home Design Plans; Want Den, No Porch

A NEW TREND for buyers is coming into the home building industry.

Some builders are making it possible for buyers to plan their own home during the construction period without added cost, according to the National Association of Home Builders. A typical example of this innovation is in southern California.

There a home builder and architect hit upon a new and practical way to determine in advance the market acceptability of their new homes.

Prospective buyers were asked to study the architectural drawings in various stages of development, criticize and make suggestions. Many of their ideas formed the basis for changes in final plans.

Housewives who inspected the plans, for example, preferred space for an automatic laundry in the kitchen to the service porch provided in the original plans, and they wanted additional eating space in the kitchen.

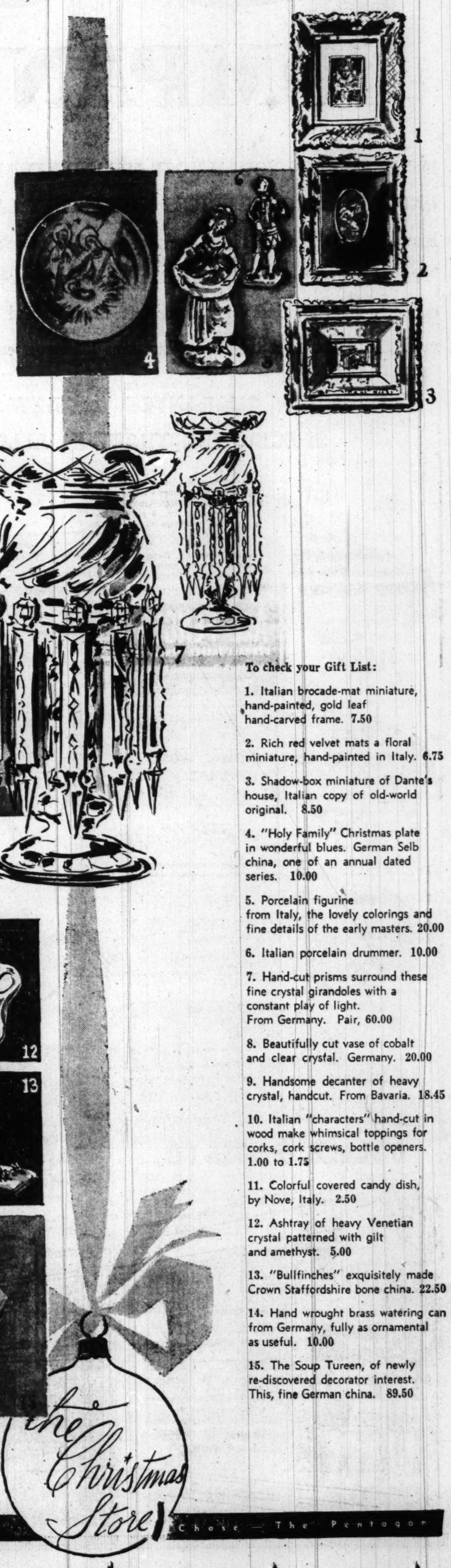
They also put their stamp of approval on a large den as a secondary living area, a welcome addition in this TV age. The den could be converted into an auxiliary bedroom when necessary.

we shopped EUROPE for months

so, in one DAY, you can find all your gifts

in our Fifth floor GIFT AISLE

Every day brings fresh surprises to this glorious gift center . . . for the men in our warehouses are still working, literally, night and day to bring you these myriad treasures, arriving late . . . but in time for Christmas giving . . . from the artisans of Europe. Come see . . . come thrill to the sight . . . come choose . . . and give . . . these European treasures.



Woodward + Lothrop

To check your Gift List:

1. Italian brocade-mat miniature, hand-painted, gold leaf hand-carved frame. 7.50

2. Rich red velvet mats a floral miniature, hand-painted in Italy. 6.75

3. Shadow-box miniature of Dante's house, Italian copy of old-world original. 8.50

4. "Holy Family" Christmas plate in wonderful blues. German Selb china, one of an annual dated series. 10.00

5. Porcelain figurine from Italy, the lovely colorings and fine details of the early masters. 20.00

6. Italian porcelain drummer. 10.00

7. Hand-cut prisms surround these fine crystal girandoles with a constant play of light. From Germany. Pair, 60.00

8. Beautifully cut vase of cobalt and clear crystal. Germany. 20.00

9. Handsome decanter of heavy crystal, handcut. From Bavaria. 18.45

10. Italian "characters" hand-cut in wood make whimsical toppings for corks, cork screws, bottle openers. 1.00 to 1.75

11. Colorful covered candy dish, by Nove, Italy. 2.50

12. Ashtray of heavy Venetian crystal patterned with gilt and amethyst. 5.00

13. "Bullfinches" exquisitely made Crown Staffordshire bone china. 22.50

14. Hand wrought brass watering can from Germany, fully as ornamental as useful. 10.00

15. The Soup Tureen, of newly re-discovered decorator interest. This, fine German china. 89.50

the Christmas Store

Washington 3 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

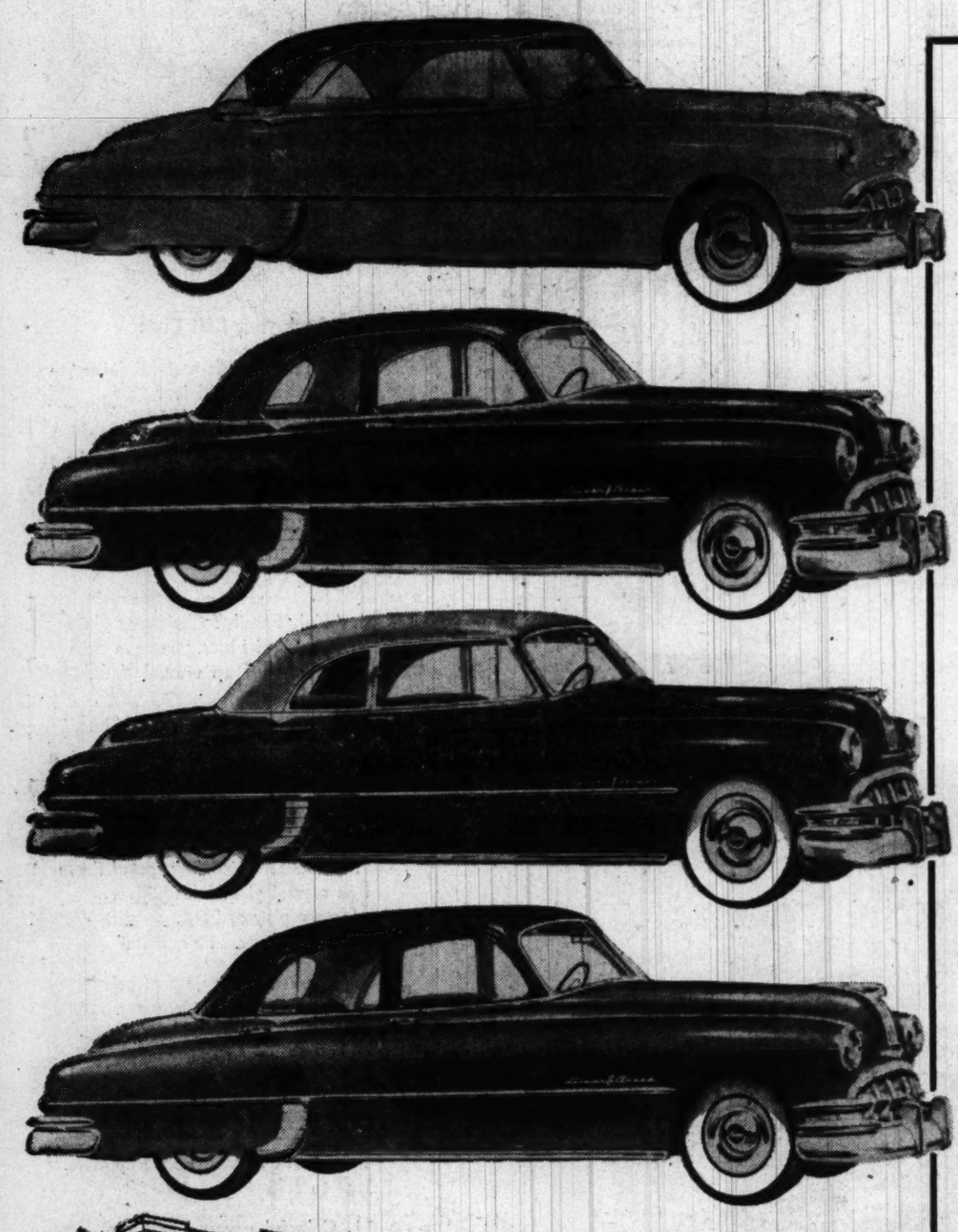
McKee Pontiac Sets the Pace Again... Just 12

1950 PONTIAC COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS

McKEE OFFERS YOU ALMOST "BRAND NEW" PONTIACS AT THESE UNUSUAL BARGAIN PRICES WHILE THEY LAST! Every one of these beautiful 1950 Pontiacs is in A-1 perfect condition inside and out. You'd call them "brand new" except for the slight mileage. Dollar for dollar America's outstanding car . . . these Pontiacs have never left the watchful eyes of McKee's master mechanics. Come see these great bargains tomorrow early . . . while they last!

NEW CAR GUARANTEE • NEW CAR TERMS
SPECIAL BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

UP TO $400 OFF!



CATALINAS

These beauties have all the grace and dash of a convertible . . . the comfort and strength of a closed car!

2 DOOR SEDANS

Big and roomy on the inside with Pontiac's sleek "Chieftain" styling outside . . . truly great cars!

CONVERTIBLES

These striking beauties radiate luxury and smartness . . . they're the most exciting convertibles on the road!

4 DOOR SEDANS

The smartest, roomiest, most comfortable 4-door sedans Pontiac ever built. See them tomorrow early!

A. B. McKEE
President
A. B. McKee started out as an auto mechanic himself. For over 38 years he has seen to it that every man at McKee Pontiac puts the accent on fine automotive service.

ARNOLD McKEE
General Manager
Arnold's primary job is to see that every customer is completely satisfied with McKee Pontiac whether it be new cars, used cars, or service.

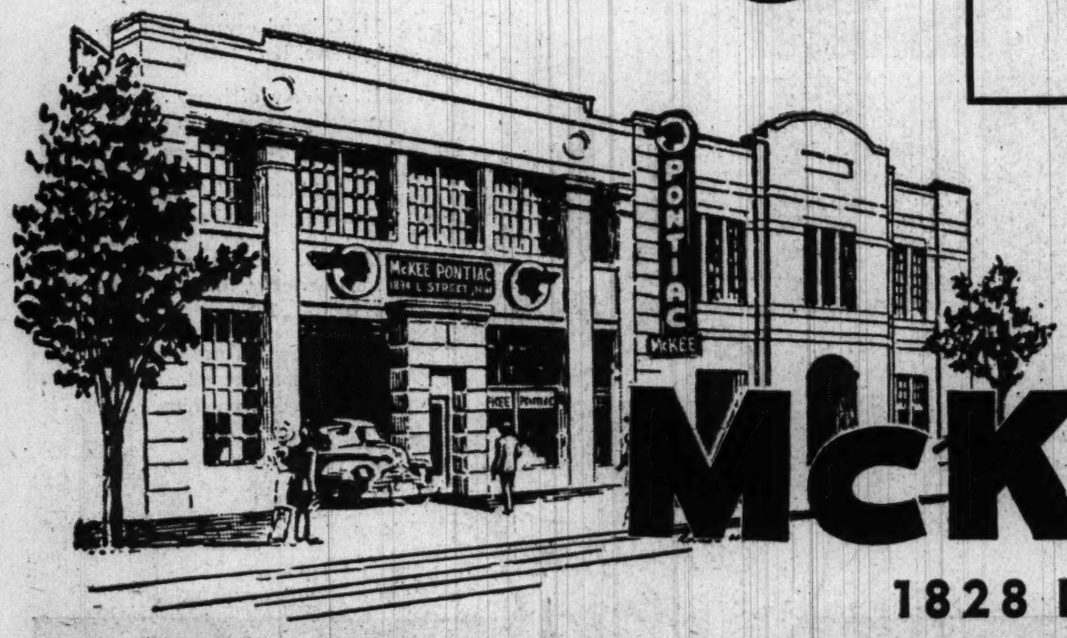
DICK McKEE
New Car Manager
He knows new cars from top to bottom. Dick can greatly help you select the best car for your needs. He's the man to see tomorrow morning early.

JAMES GIEBEL
Used Car Manager
James Giebel backs up every McKee used car with a "new car guarantee". See him first thing for sound, inexpensive used car bargains.

MARION STOCKLEY
Service Manager
Here's the finest service man in Washington. His knowledge of all cars is almost unlimited. See him for fast, efficient, inexpensive service on your car.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PONTIAC SERVICE ORGANIZATION, McKEE PONTIAC, OFFERS YOU THE NEWEST EQUIPMENT . . . THE VERY FINEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.

Where there's smoke, there's bound to be fire. There must be a reason for the great number of people who will have their cars serviced only at McKee Pontiac. That reason is, of course, the swift, thorough, economical service your car gets at McKee. McKee Pontiac has spent thousands to bring you the latest equipment to service your car in less time for less money. Every man at McKee has been weaned on fine automotive service. That's why McKee Pontiac has grown to be the largest and most complete Pontiac service organization in Washington!



In Washington D.C. Pontiac Means McKee

McKee Pontiac

1828 L STREET N.W. — STERLING 7100

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

For Future Reference

COMEDY AND CACTUS are in store for pictures this winter; the exhibitors always shout that comedies are what they want most and that Westerns almost always pay off, two demands the movie-makers have tried to fill for future orders. Left: Jimmy Stewart plays Elwood P. Dowd in Universal-International's "Harvey." Center: Gregory Peck, as a cavalryman of the Southwest of the '60s, and Barbara Payton, as his gal, star in "Only the Valiant" for Warner Brothers. Right: Clifton Webb and Joan Blondell in "For Heaven's Sake"

Aye for Porter, And a Hedge on 'Bless You All'

By Richard L. Coe

SOME PEOPLE ARE born firewatchers or goat-fanciers. Me, I like musical comedy. And as a rarefied member of that order, I go further by traveling miles to watch 'em in the tryout stages.

I've just seen two lavish exhibits now Broadway-bound, Cole Porter's "Out of This World" and "Bless You All," a revue by Harold Rome and Arnold Auerbach, who wrote "Call Me Mister."

Of the two I'd rather have my millions on "Out of This World," an eye-dazzling version of the Amphytrion legend in which the producers, Saint Subber and Lemuel Ayers, who brought forth "Kiss Me, Kate," don't seem to have the confidence I have. Though the suave John C. Wilson is directing the other, which employes Mary McCarthy, Pearl Bailey, Valerie Bettis and Jules Munshin, if I were an angel I'd be prepared to have my wings singed.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD is the star of the Cole Porter razzle-dazzle and you can take it from me, she's about to have one of the brightest triumphs of her long career. The gangly comedienne's pushing 60, but she sings, dances and clowns with such elan that the kids in the company will talk your ears off about the wonders of Charlotte, which is quite a tribute considering what else they have to talk about.

For there've been all sorts of uncertainties in the management. Agnes deMille has been in and out and in and out again as director, giving way to George Abbott, who's been brought in to point up the book of Dwight Taylor and Reginald Lawrence.

The director's job for this fabulously mounted extravaganza is important, for the action sweeps from Olympus to a New York bar to a small spot in modern Greece and back to the cloudlands; the settings and costumes are literally out of this world, a complexity of changes that give you the feeling you're watching a three-ring circus.

THOUGH the theater was sold out for the run weeks in advance, I was astonished to learn that Philadelphians considered "Out of This World" much inferior to "Bless You All." Prepared, then, for the worst, I was beguiled every minute with my eyes on stalks.

The legend has been switched to give you Billy Redfield as a baffled young Mercury, whose father, Jupiter, has taken a fancy to the New York bride of a young reporter. Mercury finds a way to get reporter and bride to Greece by letting the young man know a famed Chicago gangster is hiding out there. Juno—Miss Greenwood—spends most of her time looking for Jupiter, concludes he's disguised himself as the Chicagoan, who's taken on a mighty fancy trip to Olympian revels.

Things work themselves out, though at the performance I caught Saturday night, the romance ended before Miss Greenwood's final song, a neat Porter ditty, "Nobody's Chasing Me," for which she slid into her famous high kicks and splits to bring down the house for an ovation which will rank as one of this year's greatest personal triumphs.

PORTER'S score isn't up to the endlessly clever "Kate," but it's still miles beyond any other of late. Most hummable is "Use Your Imagination," most typical of the "You're the Top" vein is "Cherry Pies Ought to Be You," most rousing is "Hark to the Song of the Night," most rollicking is a spiritual-like "Climb Up the Mountain."

Unquestionably the voice in the company is George Jongeyans', heard last season in "The Consul." Jongeyans plays Jupiter and the two songs he has, "I Jupiter, I Rex" and "Song of the Night," are thrillingly sung, a deep rich baritone used with fine musicianship.

Porter's love songs, "From Their Moment On," "I Am Loved," and "No Lover for Me" don't register as well as they might since the husband-wife team individually good, doesn't jell vocally. Priscilla Gillette, a hit in "Regina," was in poor voice for my performance and William Eythe's vocal talents aren't naturally up to hers, so he's inclined to talk his melodies. You would have thought better voices could have been found to team for the Porter melodies.

See COE, Page 7, Column 3

In New York

Walter Winchell

'Bell, Book and Candle' Gushes Gold; Judith Anderson Is Greeted Politely

BROADWAY TIPS: The 1950-51 season is almost at the halfway mark and has more hits than it had a semester ago . . . "Bell, Book and Candle" is the top money getter among the straight plays, grossing nearly $28,000 weekly . . . "The Golden State" was greeted with velvet-hammers. The velvet was for Josephine Hull's performance. The critics had no regard for the show . . . Judith Anderson returned in "The Tower Beyond Tragedy," a poetic drama, over which B. Atkinson of the N. Y. Times enthused: "Call it a masterpiece and you cannot be wrong" . . . Confrere R. Coleman of the N. Y. Mirror predicted "limited appeal" for it . . . At the premiere, Actress Stella Adler didn't like the seat location she got. She rushed out and shouted as though she were emoting a scene in some play . . . C. Porter's "Out of This World," still undergoing surgery in Philly, is selling out . . . Variety's New Haven sentinel was quite rude to "Let's Make an Opera." Called it boring . . . The flop of the year: "Lily Henry," which the cast kicked to death at rehearsals.

WINCHELL

IN THE WINGS: An Alleged producer whose new show was called a turkey by the reviewers, ran into Gabby Hayes, the Western star . . . "When are you coming to see my show?" the shoe-stringer asked . . . "I heard it was a flop," said Hayes . . . "You kidding?" was the indifferent retort. "Didn't you read our ads?" When Orson Welles put on a play in Paris a New York reporter cabled: "How much should I file?" . . . "Don't file anything," was the reply, "unless he gets shot."

THE CINEMAGICIANS: "Let's Dance" co-stars "Batty" Hutton and Fred Astaire. Their talents guarantee expert fooling and footwork. The musical's story is familiar—but what matter? . . . Ann Sheridan is back in a lively meller called "Woman on the Run" . . . Joel McCrea offers an entertaining performance in "Saddle Tramp," a ho-hummy picture . . . "Dishonored" is an Italian exciter . . . France has sent over a slick 1950 model of the ancient legend "Orpheus" . . . "Answer to Stalin," in the newsreel temple, has the topical bang of the latest headline . . . "Frontier Outpost" and "Chain Gang" are better than nembutals . . . "I Killed Geronimo" is a cowboy-redskinema . . . Chief Long Yawn call it heap big stinkum.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS: Vivian Blaine, Signe Hasso, Nancy Kelly, Paul Kelly and Sam Levene are some of the players acclaimed on Broadway this season. All were unappreciated by movietown, which drove them back to the perfume of applause . . . Poetic plays were once considered a box-office liability, strictly for the carriage-and-tall-forehead-trade. But currently we have four verse dramas packing them in . . . Form of criticism: The United States has 4000 book shops and 17,000 movie theaters . . . Roger Stevens, who owns a chunk of "Peter Pan," lost $6000 on "The Gioconda Smile" . . . L. Sillman is back from London with sketches for "New Faces" . . . Bibi Osterwald of "Blondes" is the busiest understudy in town. Went on 100 times for Yvonne Adair and Carol Channing, the leading comediennes

THE AIRISTOCRATS: No playwright could match the dramatic sting of history's raw material via the United Nations antennas. The granite faces of Chinese Communists babbling like road company Maliks offered the most profound tragedy . . . Ambassador Austin's superb appeals for justice and amity will forever remind humanity that the U. S. fought desperately for peace even when the fight seemed hopeless . . . The Railroad Hour's version of the Rodgers-Hart musical "Conn. Yankee" reminded listeners that the tuneful score is crowded with melodic sunshine . . . top howl on the Bob Hope show came when the cameras were focused on the audience and accidentally (oh, sure) spotted a soldier and a uniformed Navy lass sealing their military alliance with kisses . . . Barry Fitzgerald's crisp job of gamuting in the drama "The White-Headed Boy" was a darlin' . . . CBS has a superior bang-bang melo in "The Line Up." The scripting sparkles.

THE STORY-TELLERS: F. Oursler's Santamental tale in Reader's Digest will make your Yuletide merrier . . . Collier's collection of FDR's amusing missives say a mirthful, especially the one concerning a Chicago publisher . . . Woman's Home Companion rouses the mind with a stimulating essay on how to combat comunism . . . Erskine Caldwell whose works have sold over 20 million copies, reminds literary show-offs: "You can write in $5 words if you want to, but you just don't communicate as much" . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay's last poem is in the current Harper's . . . The Dec. Cosmopolitan has a feature on Flagstad. Reporter M. Bartlow Martin went to Norway for it . . . He quotes her as saying she returned to Norway (during the Nazi invasion) to be with her husband because she loved him and wanted to be with him . . . Yah, yah. Fine time to join a husband—you didn't bother to see for years.

THE PRESS BOX: The most overplayed news story of the decade was "Truman to Drop A-Bomb on China" . . . It scared more Americans than Chinese Reds . . . That headline didn't belong on the story under it. The President never said he'd order one dropped. White House scribes, desperate for an "angle," baited him into it with words they twisted and turned . . . The reporters say Ilse Koch has lost all her good looks . . . Too bad. She'd have made such a beautiful lamp shade.

"British Plan 5 Billion Aid for Asia Program." Since the money'll prob'ly be coming from us why not call it "U. S. Aid." Thenk-yaw . . . "MacArthur Says We're in a New War" . . . Gwan, it's the same old one the experts called "Winchellitis" . . . Things that make me "hmf" . . . A girl who sold out our country (with atomic info for Russia) got 2 years. Same sentence given to F. Erickson for being a bookie.

The Voice of Uncle Sam

Narrator Who 'Talks American'

By Sonia Stein

THE President would have been too busy to do it himself, but the producer of "Voices of Freedom" came up with a narrator who sounds almost exactly like him. Whether by design or accident, in choosing a narrator for a recording devoted to American freedom, Sol Panitz hit on a voice which has many of Harry Truman's inflections and pronunciations, much of its tone quality. For that reason it sounds like a distillate of Americana—not particularly musical, not particularly polished—but particularly familiar.

As a matter of fact it is in itself a familiar voice to many radio and TV listeners; it belongs to Robert McCormick, news commentator for NBC. Considering the fundamentally poetic quality of producer-author Panitz' simplest phrases, I'm not sure this was a wise choice. At other hands (or other vocal chords) the majesty of the narration might have fared better. But at least there is a dry, understated quality to the lines now which is a lesser error than a fruity, overdramatic reading would have been.

The recording, a collection of famous American voices in speeches touching on freedom, will have its debut on radio over two NBC stations—WNBC in New York and WRC here, tomorrow night at 11:30. Excerpts from the recording, which runs 37 minutes, will also be heard on WTOP at 10:30 p. m., Thursday, as the first in a monthly series for the American Legion, which Panitz will produce. (Later productions will be dramas, with a satire on science fiction called "Moon, June, Boom," scheduled for the second in the series.)

But actually the recording is not primarily a radio broadcast; it is recorded for use in schools and homes and is a standard long-playing record.

EXCEPT for the pressing of the records, the whole recording is a Washington baby. Herman Weinstein, director of Educational Services, which makes films and similar items for school use, came to Panitz, who is a Washington advertising agency writer and radio script writer of considerable national reputation, with news that historical recordings of voices of great Americans were available for use. Panitz listened to them for the common theme, strung them together with narration, had them embellished with music written by Washington's Emerson Meyers and sung by some members of the Washington Cathedral Choir. McCormick is a Washington correspondent, and 5 of the 10 voices belong to part-time Washingtonians—Presidents of the United States.

The voices are of indifferent quality if you judge them by engineering standards only, but they have something to say: William Jennings Bryan asks for freedom for the Filipinos; President William Howard Taft outlines the freedoms permitted the employer and the employed; Thomas Alvah Edison talks of the freedom of invention in the last half of the nineteenth century as his voice is recorded on the machine he invented. There are messages from Admiral Robert E. Peary, about "the splendid frozen jewel of the North . . . (which) is won at last, and is to be worn forever by the Stars and Stripes," and from President Theodore Roosevelt who advises "Don't flinch, don't fall, and hit the line hard."

President Woodrow Wilson, Aviator Amelia Earhart and Will Rogers are heard. And the recording closes with President Franklin Roosevelt's stirring assurance that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," and President Truman's belief that "this country will make as much progress in the next 50 years as it has made in the last 50 years," a country whose strength lies "in the freedom of our citizens."

THE recording is by no means as inspiring as it sounds in synopsis, and there are times when the music, narration and historical recordings seem oddly mismatched for style, but the collection of so much of America

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Restricted Repertoire

Dumbarton and A. U. Set High Marks

By Paul Hume

LAST Tuesday night the city's concerts included a Spanish dance recital in Constitution Hall, an all-Mozart program of chamber music at American University, and the Washington debut of one of the world's finest singers in a recital at Dumbarton Oaks.

But world news that night was heavy, too, and so today seems a good day to tell you about some of the things that went on last Tuesday.

THERE is a similarity between the concerts at American University and those at Dumbarton Oaks. Both series are given in small concert theaters offering limited space to the public. Both series devote themselves to a restricted repertoire of highest standards—a repertoire of music not often heard in larger concerts.

Like the concerts offered at the Library of Congress, there is a limit to the number of people who can be accommodated at these programs. Those at American University are given to those who first write in for them.

At Dumbarton Oaks, attendance is held to the Friends of Music of Dumbarton Oaks, an organization which had a prototype some years ago in the Friends of Music of the Library of Congress.

CONCERTS presented in such public, and private or semi-private places have often been reviewed in these columns. The music which is heard under these various auspices is generally of such importance that it deserves to be discussed whether or not the reader was able to be present.

For that matter, no concert review has probably ever been written that was not read by many times the number of people who heard the event. We fervently hope it never happens to us.

Along another line, it often happens that the music and artists heard at these concerts appear later on our larger stages. It would be a pity if the beautiful Mozart program played last Tuesday night at American University were not to be heard again in another Washington concert.

From the unique Adagio and Rondo for Glass Harmonica, oboe, flute, viola, and cello, to the closing piano quartet, the evening was rich in content and performance.

It gave Wallace Mann, flutist of the National Symphony, a rare chance to display his technical skill and personal gifts all too little heard except in our weekly symphony concerts.

ANOTHER illustration of the way these concerts come out into the larger musical life of our city will be seen in a few weeks when Jennie Tourel sings Paul Hindemith's magnificent song cycle, Das Marienleben, in Lisner auditorium.

See HUME, Page 4, Column 4

Today on WTOP

Jack Benny

Rosalind Russell

9:30 a.m.—"Top Pop Concert" is extended to a full hour and a half and features Bizet's "Carmen Suite," Brahm's "Variations on a theme by Haydn," and Gershwin's Concerto in F.

7:00 p.m.—Jack Benny discloses how he discovered Rochester as "Amos n' Andy" visit the Waukegan Wit.

8:00 p.m.—Screen Star Rosalind Russell matches wits with the debonair Charlie McCarthy on the "Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show."

1500 K.C. (AM) 96.3 Meg. (FM)

Margaret Truman . . . sings Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall

Zelda Fichandler plays Eliza Doolittle in Shaw's "Pygmalion," which opens tomorrow night at Arena Stage in the old Hippodrome Theater, Lester Rawlins, left, will portray Prof. Higgins and Warner Schreiner Colonel Pickering.

3d Wk. for 'Born Yesterday;' 'The Consul' Next at Gayety

WITH "Born Yesterday" holding for a third and final week, the Gayety Theater's next visitor will be "The Consul," the prize-winning music drama, arriving a week from tomorrow night. At the moment, the run is scheduled for one week only.

POWERS

Heading the cast in the role with which she electrified reviewers will be Patricia Neway, in the role of a woman striving unsuccessfully to escape from the red tape of a European police state into the freedom of the United States.

The music Gian-Carlo Menotti assigns this role is fantastically taxing, the second act tirade of the heroine against governmental red tape being one of the most searing moments of modern music.

Back in the company as the heroine's mother-in-law is Marie Powers, recently returned from Italy where she made a film version of her previous successful role, "The Medium." Miss Powers' appearance in the road tour was in question for a time, since she left the company in New York without being certain how long "The Medium" filming would take.

The recognition of Menotti as dramatist-composer after such works as "Amelia Goes to the Ball," "The Old Maid and the Thief," "The Medium" and "The Telephone" has placed him in a unique position of the American theater world, a man who's made American opera popularly successful. Others have tried to follow in the trail he blazed, but so far no other serious composer of the modern school has mastered the genre.

More theater news on page 7

A. U. Comedy

American University will open its drama season Tuesday night with a production of Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are."

Performances will be given nightly Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 in Clendenen Hall, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. Reservations may be made at Woodley 6800.

TARZAN'S OWN: Cheeta, this is, and she should look familiar to all who've seen any of the Tarzan pictures. She's currently visiting the Sidney Lust Maryland theaters, with the Marlboro Theater on her program today, the Milo Thursday, Bethesda Friday and the Hyattsville next Saturday

WED., DEC. 6, 8:30 P.M.
JENNIE TOUREL
with
National Symphony Orchestra
Howard Mitchell Conductor
Mozart: Overture Titus
Mozart: Symphony No. 40
Mozart: Aria
Strauss: Don Juan
Ravel: Schaherazade
Chabrier: Marche Joyeuse
Box Office, 1330 G Street N.W. NA. 7332—Constitution Hall Box Office open 7 P.M. Wednesdays. ME. 2661. Mail and phone orders now. Knabe Piano.

HORACE HEIDT $5000 Grand Finals 60 Stars - 20 Acts
Youth Opportunity Program—2½ Hour Show
ULINE ARENA—DEC. 10, 7 P. M.
Prices $3.60, $3.00, $2.50, $1.80
INCLUDES TAX—ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets on sale at Peoples Drug Stores at 11th & G Sts. N.W., 3321 12th St. N.E. 661 Penn. Ave. S.E., 5550 Conn. Ave. N.W., Uline Arena, AAA, 17th & Pa. Ave. N.W., and Special Services, Bolling Air Force Base.
Mail this blank with check or money order to Special Services Office, Bolling AF Base, Washington 25, D. C.
No. Tickets ..... Price ..... Total Amount .....
Name ..... Address .....

Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies
PAUL CALLAWAY, Conductor
in
HANDEL'S
"MESSIAH"
Monday, December 18 — 8:30 p.m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Chorus of 300
RUTH DIEHL, Soprano
HAROLD HAUGH, Tenor
IRENE WATSON, Contralto
EDWIN STEFFE, Baritone
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Members of National Symphony)
RICHARD DIRKSEN, Organ
PRICES: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 $3.00 and $3.60 (including tax).
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
(In Campbell Music Co.)
1108 G Street N.W. REpublic 4433

NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13th & 14th
60c ALL DAY 60c INCLUDING TAX
WORLD'S GREAT ENTERTAINERS
JEANETTE MacDONALD MAURICE CHEVALIER
2 SMASH HITS
One Hour With You
2ND HIT
A Bedtime Story

THE PLAZA
NEW YORK AVE AT 14TH ST
"A picture of exceptional visual beauty"
RICHARD L. COE—POST
"PALOMA"
A TENSE, HUMAN STORY WITH HAUNTING MEXICAN MUSIC
Also—"GRANDMA MOSES"
Her life and work—in color
And—"DANNY KAYE VISITS GEO. BERNARD SHAW"

Institute of Contemporary Arts
benefit performance
at CAFRITZ AUDITORIUM
IVA KITCHELL
Recital of Dances & Satires
Dec. 6, 8:40—$2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mail orders: 1322 NY Ave. NW ST. 6266
Counter sale: SNOW CONCERT BUREAU

lutheran choral series
national lutheran chorus
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
SUN., DEC. 3, 4 P.M.
Featuring Ringwald's "Song of Christmas." Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2.
ST. OLAF CHOIR
Mon. Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m.
Hayes Concert Bureau
1108 G N.W.
Series of 2: $1.75, 2.25, 3.25, 4.50
Concerts in Constitution Hall

PATRICK HAYES Presents
MARGARET TRUMAN Soprano
In Constitution Hall
This Tues. Dec. 5, 8:30 P.M.
Good Seats Available
Prices: (Incl. Tax): $1.80, $2.40, $3.00—None Higher
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU NA. 7151
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)

The NATIONAL BALLET
MARION D. VENABLE Director
Constitution Hall
Tues., Dec. 12—8:30 P.M
with
Gloria Fokine Kathryn Mullowny Guest Artists
The Jack Morton Orchestra
Dino Cortese, Conductor
Benefit Performance, sponsored by The D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution. Tickets $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 incl. Tax.
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N. W.
(In Campbell Music Co.)
REpublic 4433 Hours 10:00—5:30

IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON
AND WASHINGTON SEES IT FIRST!
Starting THURSDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT "HIGHWAY 301"
The Whole Blazing Story of the Tri-State Gang!
STEVE COCHRAN · VIRGINIA GREY · GABY ANDRE
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW STONE
WARNER Warner Bros AMBASSADOR

ARENA STAGE
OPENS TOMORROW
PYGMALION
Shaw's Most Delightful Comedy
TWO WEEKS ONLY—DEC. 4-16
Evenings, except Sunday: 8:30 ..... $1.90 (incl. tax)
Matinees, Wed. and Sat: 2:30 ..... $1.50 (incl. tax)
Mail and Phone Orders—DIstrict 8592
The HIPPODROME 9th & N.Y. Ave., N.W.

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens
The Childrens Theatre of Washington
Sponsored by
The D. C. Recreation Dept.
Fri. Dec. 1—8:15 P.M.; Sat. Dec. 2—2:30 P.M.; Fri. Dec. 8—8:15 P.M.; Sat. Dec. 9—2:30 P.M.
Roosevelt Auditorium
13th & Allison Sts. N.W.
Tickets—$1.20, 60c & 30c
On Sale at
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
Also at the Playgrounds

"... Better than Olivier's 'Hamlet'" —Life Magazine
ORSON WELLES' daring new version of
MACBETH
TRANS-LUX
Open 1 P.M.—14 at H nw.

THIRD WEEK!
"EXCEPTIONAL SUCCESS" —COE, Post
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
Trio
the hands, the hearts, the inspired talents that gave you "Quartet"
The PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS ST. 8500

"A remarkable artistic success..."
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
Tomorrow
LOVE, LIFE and LAUGHTER in ¾ Time!
A Glittering Musical Extravaganza of the Vienna of Johann Strauss
OPERETTA
with Willy FORST—Maria HOLST
Paul Hoerbiger—Leo Slezak
Music by the VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCH. CHORUS & BALLET of VIENNA STATE OPERA
English Titles
4 DAYS!
2nd Continental Hit!
A Special Treat for Art Lovers
RUBENS
WORLD'S LOVELIEST LIGHT MUSIC!"
LAST DAY "International Burlesque"

NEW GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F N.W.; Telephone NA. 1586-7
Eves., 8:30; Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR 3RD & FINAL WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MAX GORDON presents
JUDY HOLLIDAY
"BORN YESTERDAY"
With JUDSON PRATT
By GARSON KANIN
Staged by Wm. Ross, Setting by Donald Oenslager
Eves. $1.20, 2.40, 3.00 & 3.60; Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 and 3.00 (All Prices Include Tax)
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON., DEC. 11th
—SEATS GO ON SALE TOMORROW—
"Overwhelming Success!" —Olin Downes, N. Y. Times
1950 PULITZER PRIZE MUSICAL
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD • DONALDSON AWARDS
CHANDLER COWLES & EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR., present
THE CONSUL
THE HIT MUSICAL DRAMA BY
GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI
"A SMASH HIT!" — Life Magazine
with
MARIE POWERS • PATRICIA NEWAY
Eves., Orch. $4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40; 2nd Balc. 1.20; Wed. & Sat. Mats. Orch. 3.60; Balc. 3.00, 2.40, 1.80; 2nd Balc. 1.20 (tax incl.)
1st Dividend Play of Theater Guild—A.T.S. Subscription Series.

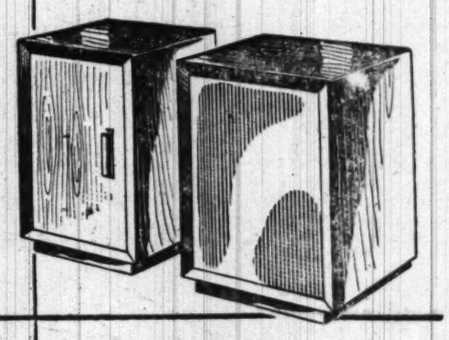
FOURTH WEEK!
"A rugged, sexy melodrama ... One Silvana Mangano plays the younger girl and she's quite a gem ..." —COE, Post
"Bitter Rice"
"MAY WELL RATTLE YOUR FIRMLY FIXED TEETH." —CARMODY, Star
dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7300

Warner Bros. 13TH NEAR F
WARNER 2nd Week OPEN 12:30 P.M.
A Musical Salute to Uncle Sam's Cadets
JAMES CAGNEY VIRGINIA MAYO DORIS DAY
GORDON MacRAE GENE NELSON
WARNER BROS. "THE WEST POINT STORY"
ALSO AT AMBASSADOR—OPEN 1 P. M.
Sidney Lust Presents SAFE DRIVING CONTEST Free DODGE Details at Warner Theatre
WARNER BROS F Near 10th
METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 1 P.M.
The Breathtaking Saga of the U.S. Cavalry!
JOHN WAYNE
in JOHN FORD'S RIO GRANDE
with MAUREEN O'HARA HARRY CAREY, Jr.

FALL FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL
SAT. THRU TUES., DEC 2-5
FERNANDEL in HARVEST
LITTLE 9th St Bet F&G ME 1326

WE GUARANTEE!
Yes sir! Wednesday was WILD! Wednesday was RUGGED!
FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT HAS EVER BEEN MADE in this year or any other!
MAD WEDNESDAY!
Written and Directed by the One and Only PRESTON STURGES
starring HAROLD LLOYD
with JOINY COMER • RAYMOND WALBURN • ARLINE JUDGE • EDGAR KENNEDY • FRANKLIN PANGBORN • LIONEL STANDER • MARGARET HAMILTON
and introducing FRANCES RAMSDEN
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES
Now RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 12:30 P.M. 15TH AT G

ONLY CUSTOMCRAFT BRINGS YOU SUCH THRILLING LISTENING PLEASURE . . . CHOICE CABINET DESIGN IN FINE HIGH FIDELITY radio-phonograph



When you hear the clear, vibrant tone of a custom built high fidelity music system, you will never be satisfied with ordinary radio. Enjoy a set that boasts, for example, the superb range of a 15" Trusonic speaker in a perfectly balanced cabinet. Brooks precise no-drift FM tuner. Powerful Bell amplifier. Sensitive Webster 3-speed changer. An unusual value because Customcraft manufactures directly for you, at the lowest possible cost. There is no better Christmas gift for good music lovers.
Choose from beautifully styled cabinets or have one custom built to your own design
Customcraft
Complete Music Set Components from $153
1636 Connecticut Avenue COlumbia 5930

Open Evenings to 9 P.M. (except Saturdays) 'til Christmas!

LOEW'S
CAPITOL 14 at 14th TODAY Open 12:45
GAY YOUTHFUL MUSICAL IN COLOR BY Technicolor
Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban
Two Weeks With Love
On Stage In Person
MARTHA STEWART & THE BLACKBURN Twins
Heading A Big Show
THURSDAY "MRS. O'MALLEY & MR. MALONE" MARJORIE MAIN JAMES WHITMORE
On Stage DON CORNELL MARY RAYE & NALDI

PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30
The greatest adventure picture of them all . . . a Romance of SAVAGE PASSIONS!
MGM PROUDLY PRESENTS
The picture filmed entirely in the wilds of Africa!
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
starring DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER RICHARD CARLON
COLOR BY Technicolor

COLUMBIA F at 13th TODAY Open 12:45
AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES
TYRONE POWER MICHELINE PRELLE
TECHNICOLOR

Warner Bros' PREMIERE SHOWING!
They slashed a scar of crime across the map of America
WARNER BROS. PRESENT "HIGHWAY 301"
STEVE COCHRAN · VIRGINIA GREY · GABY ANDRE
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW STONE

The following THEATRES have been selected to show "HIGHWAY 301" in advance of the rest of the country!

CITY	THEATRE	DATE	CITY	THEATRE	DATE
WASH. D.C.	AMBASSADOR	12/7	FREDERICK MD.	TIVOLI	12/13
	WARNER	12/7	LEXINGTON N.C.	CAROLINA	12/13
BALTIMORE MD.	STANLEY	12/7	ROCKINGHAM N.C.	RICHMOND	12/13
NORFOLK VA.	GRANBY	12/7	SUMTER S.C.	SUMTER	12/13
RICHMOND VA.	COLONIAL	12/7	CHARLOTTESVILLE VA.	PARAMOUNT	12/14
WINSTON SALEM N.C.	WINSTON	12/7	GREENVILLE N.C.	PITT	12/14
FAYETTEVILLE N.C.	COLONY	12/8	HARRISONBURG VA.	VIRGINIA	12/14
CUMBERLAND MD.	LIBERTY	12/9	HOPEWELL VA.	BEACON	12/14
BRISTOL VA.	CAMEO	12/10	MARTINSBURG W. VA.	APOLLO	12/16
DANVILLE VA.	RIALTO	12/10	SPARTANBURG S.C.	PALMETTO	12/14
GREENSBORO N.C.	NATIONAL	12/10	STAUNTON VA.	DIXIE	12/14
HAGERSTOWN MD.	MARYLAND	12/10	WINCHESTER VA.	CAPITOL	12/16
HIGH POINT N.C.	CENTER	12/10	FARMVILLE VA.	STATE	12/15
MARLBORO MD.	MARLBORO	12/10	MT. AIRY N.C.	EARLE	12/15
PETERSBURG VA.	BLUEBIRD	12/10	PULASKI VA.	PULASKI	12/15
ROANOKE VA.	ROANOKE	12/10	ALEXANDRIA VA.	REED	12/17
SALISBURY N.C.	CAPITOL	12/10	GOLDSBORO N.C.	PARAMOUNT	12/17
SO. BOSTON VA.	HALIFAX	12/10	LYNCHBURG VA.	WARNER	12/17
COVINGTON VA.	VISULITE	12/11	NEWPORT NEWS VA.	PARAMOUNT	12/17
HENDERSONVILLE N.C.	CAROLINA	12/12	WILMINGTON N.C.	BAILEY	12/17
LEONARDTOWN MD.	NEW THEATRE	12/12	MONROE N.C.	CENTER	12/19
LEXINGTON VA.	STATE	12/12	FLORENCE S.C.	COLONIAL	12/22
LEXINGTON PK. MD.	PARK	12/10	CHARLOTTE N.C.	BROADWAY	12/31
WILSON N.C.	WILSON	12/12	CONCORD N.C.	CABARRUS	1/4
BLACKSBURG VA.	LYRIC	12/13	GREENWOOD S.C.	STATE	1/5
CLIFTON FORGE VA.	MASONIC	12/13	CHAPEL HILL N.C.	CAROLINA	1/6
			RALEIGH N.C. AMBASSADOR		1/14

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Information Call REpublic 0800
SAFE DRIVING CONTEST Sponsored by Warner Bros. & Leo Rocca, Inc. DODGE SEDAN FREE Entry Blanks Today at All Warner Theater

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
- **AMBASSADOR** James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day in "THE WEST POINT STORY," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
- **AVALON** Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas in "THE GLASS MENAGERIE," at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
- **AVE. GRAND** Double Feature: Loretta Young in "FURY IN THE SKY," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Johnny Sheffield in "BOMBA AND THE HIDDEN CITY," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
- **BEVERLY** Free Parking — Double Feature: Richard Conte, Coleen Gray in "SLEEPING CITY," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE'S HERO," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
- **CALVERT • SHERIDAN** Joan Crawford in "HARRIET CRAIG" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40.
- **CENTRAL** Double Feature: Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Houston in "THE FURIES," at 1, 4:30, 8:05. Dick Powell, June Allyson in "RIGHT CROSS," at 2:45, 6:25, 10.
- **COLONY** Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler in "TWO FLAGS WEST," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
- **HOME** Double Feature: Richard Basehart in "TENSION," at 2, 5:55, 9:45. Barbara Stanwyck, "THE FURIES," 4:05, 8.
- **KENNEDY • PENN UPTOWN** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MINIVER STORY," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.
- **SAVOY** Double Feature: Willard Parker in "DAVID HARDING, COUNTERSPY," at 1:50, 5:05, 8:20. John Wayne in "DAKOTA," at 3, 6:15, 9:30.
- **SECO** SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING Double Feature: Leo Gorcey in "BLUES BUSTERS" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Johnny Sheffield in "BOMBA AND THE HIDDEN CITY," at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.
- **SILVER** SILVER SPRING—FREE PARKING G. Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "THE MINIVER STORY," 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
- **TAKOMA** Free Parking. Double Feature: Joseph Cotten in "TWO FLAGS WEST," 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. Roddy McDowell, "BIG TIMBER" at 2, 5:05, 8:15.
- **TIVOLI** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THE MINIVER STORY," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
- **YORK** Double Feature: John Wayne, Vera Ralston in "DAKOTA," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster, "MR. 880," at 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
- **VILLAGE** 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227 — Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey in "HARRIET CRAIG," at 1:30, 3:34, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46.
- **NEWTON** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 — Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones. Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene in "DESERT HAWK" (Technicolor), at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
- **JESSE** 18th St & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal in "THREE SECRETS," 2:42, 6:02, 9:22. Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker in "PLEASE BELIEVE ME," at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.
- **ACADEMY** 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 — Lana Turner, Ray Milland in "A LIFE OF HER OWN," at 2:33, 5:53, 9:13. Jon Hall, Susan Cabot in "ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA," at 1:28, 4:48, 8:08.
- **VERNON** 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 — Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza in "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" (Technicolor), at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
- **ANACOSTIA** 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 — Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene in "THE DESERT HAWK" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35, plus 2 Cartoons (Bugs Bunny).
- **ATLANTIC** Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 — Joan Crawford in "HARRIET CRAIG" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
- **CAPITOL** Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 — Double Feature: Joel McCrea in "STARS IN MY CROWN" at 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "DOWN MISSOURI WAY" at 3:00, 5:45, 8:35.
- **CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 — Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Jeff Chandler in "TWO FLAGS WEST" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
- **FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 — Double Feature: Robert Mitchum in "FIGHTING COMMAND" at 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. Loretta Young in "FURY IN THE SKY" at 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.
- **HIGHLAND** 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in the new "MINIVER STORY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
- **LAUREL** Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 — Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY."
- **CORAL** Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking — Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene in "THE DESERT HAWK" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES — For Information Phone OX. 4566
- **STATE • WILSON** "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza
- **LEE** A Treat For Entire Family "LOVE HAPPY" The Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey
- **ASHTON** Open 2 P. M. 3166 Wilson Blvd. "CARIBOU TRAIL" Randolph Scott, "Gabby" Hayes
- **Buckingham • Arlington** "STARS IN MY CROWN" Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew
- **BYRD • JEFFERSON** "COPPER CANYON" Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr
- **GLEBE** 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking "TWO FLAGS WEST" Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information Call NOrth 3000
- **HOWARD** 7th & I N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. In Person: GENE AMMONS AND ORCH. with SONNY STITT, TRENIER TWINS, JOHN "Spider Bruce" MASON—Giant Revue. Screen: Hurd Hatfield in "CHINATOWN AT MIDNIGHT."
- **LINCOLN** 1215 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Robert Mitchum, Claude Rains in "WHERE DANGER LIVES"
- **REPUBLIC** 1343 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell in "TWO FLAGS WEST"
- **BOOKER T** 1433 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas in "GLASS MENAGERIE"
- **LANGSTON** 25th & Benning Rd. N.E. Open: 12:45 P. M. Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney in "NIGHT AND THE CITY"
- **APEX** 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THE NEW MINIVER STORY" 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
- **ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 — Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MY BLUE HEAVEN" (in Technicolor) plus first NE. showing, Gene Autry in "COW TOWN."
- **FLOWER** Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017 — Cont. 1-11. The beloved Mrs. Miniver in the new "MINIVER STORY." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
- **MacARTHUR** 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 — Doors open 1:45. Grand twin-hit Laugh Show: Charlie Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS," 3:30, 6:50, 10:00; Marx Brothers, "ANIMAL CRACKERS" at 2:00, 5:15, 8:35.
- **SENATOR** Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 — Cont. 1 to 11. Free Parking. Giant 3-Unit Show Bargain: Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, "TWO FLAGS WEST," 2:40, 6:05, 9:40, plus "CASINO TO KOREA," 1:45, 5:05, 8:40, plus "HOLY YEAR 1950," 1:00, 4:25, 8.
- **NAYLOR** 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. (2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 — Doors Open 12:45. Free Parking. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THE NEW MINIVER STORY" 1:00, 2:55, 5:05, 7:18, 9:40
- **GEORGETOWN** 1351 Wisc. N.W. AD. 8100 — "The Community Art Cinema" Robert Donat, Elissa Landi in the greatest of all adventure romances, "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO," with Louis Calhern, Sidney Blackmer, O. P. Heggie. Doors open, 1:45 p. m. Feature at 2:24, 4:47, 7:10, 9:33.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. THEATRES — For Information Call AL. 9000
- **REED** 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 — Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable "TO PLEASE A LADY"
- **VIRGINIA** Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. Al. 6133 — John Barrymore, Jr., Chill Wills "HIGH LONESOME" in Technicolor
- **CENTRE** (Fairlington) TE. 1000 — "THREE SECRETS" Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal
- **ARLINGTON** Arlington OVerlook 2500 — "COPPER CANYON" Hedy Lamarr, Ray Milland

K-B THEATRES
- **HISER • BETHESDA** 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848 — Joan Crawford in "HARRIET CRAIG," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p. m.
- **FAIRFAX** Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 — "STARS IN MY CROWN" Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew
- **CAROLINA** 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 — Bob Hope, "FANCY PANTS" Leo Gorcey, "BLUES BUSTER" ALSO ½ hour cartoon show
- **STANTON** 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9488 — Donald O'Connor, "FRANCIS." John Ireland, "RETURN OF JESSE JAMES." ALSO ½ hour cartoon show
- **GUILD** 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560 — Jean Simmons, Donald Huston in J. Arthur Rank's "THE BLUE LAGOON" (Technicolor).
- **CIRCLE** 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THE MINIVER STORY," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
- **BETHESDA** Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy WI. 2868-9636 — Free Parking. Today through Tues.: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak in "THE MINIVER STORY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:28.
- **VIERS MILL** Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 — Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey in "HARRIET CRAIG" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
- **MILO** Ph. Rockville, Md 2434 — Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Gene Autry in "BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS" at 3:25, 6:00, 8:35. Plus Roy Rogers in "NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE" (Trucolor), at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
- **KAYWOOD** Eastern Ave Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves WA. 8899 — Free Parking. Last day: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "THE MINIVER STORY," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.
- **HYATTSVILLE** Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md — Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene in "DESERT HAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:22, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40.
- **CHEVERLY** Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md — UN. 0100—Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak in "THE MINIVER STORY," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:38.
- **MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9873 — Today only: On Stage IN PERSON, "CHEETA," at 3:25, 5:19, 7:21, 9:23, the Human Chimpanzee of the TARZAN PICTURES. On screen: Lon McCallister, Lois Butler, Billie Burke in "BOY FROM INDIANA," at 2, 3:55, 5:49, 7:51, 9:53

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher

ON RECORDS

HOW'S YOUR record collection these days? If it's right up to the minute, with all the selections your guests are likely to ask for, here are some of the items it should contain:

THE THING, Phil Harris, RCA Victor: Here's the record everyone in the country is talking about. Both Time and Newsweek devoted special articles to it; and it's sure to start a discussion any time you play it. If you haven't acquired this record, I'd do so in a hurry; because fads like this usually don't last very long. (Whatever happened to "Molasses, Molasses"?

A BUSHEL AND A PECK, Doris Day, Columbia: Although you've heard this record for several weeks, since it had its world premiere on the Sundial, the song is from a Broadway musical which opened only last week. The show, "Guys and Dolls," scored a smash hit, and "A Bushel and A Peck" is an item which should be in every modern record collection. The Doris Day version, with the cute banjo background, is a favorite of mine.

TENNESSEE WALTZ, Patti Page, Mercury: Here's a hillbilly song which is catching on fast. There are any number of listenable records of "The Thing" and "A Bushel and a Peck," but I would insist on the original Patti Page rendition in this case: "Tennessee Waltz" is a couple of years old and would be forgotten today if Patti hadn't liked it well enough to sing not once, but twice on the same record at the same time, thanks to trick recording. Incidentally, this is an old stunt, dating back to the days when Lawrence Tibbett sang a duet with himself in his old Victor record of "The Cuban Love Song."

ORANGE COLORED SKY, King Cole and Stan Kenton, Capitol: In the old days, the public was introduced to new songs by hearing them sung in vaudeville theaters. Later the radio, the juke box and movie musicals became the important media for stimulating a demand for new popular music. And now "Orange Colored Sky" represents something of a milestone. It's the first song hit to be created by television. Performances on various TV shows led to this song becoming a popular hit. My favorite interpretation of the song, though, is the one by Nat Cole on a good, old-fashioned phonograph record.

LUCKY, LUCKY, Lucky Me, Evelyn Knight, Decca: Here's a song you'll probably never hear on the Chesterfield program, but it's a good one. Milton Berle is listed as the composer, but, as usual, Uncle Miltie freely admits that he stole part of the material from somewhere else. Actually this is an old Italian tarantella, to which Berle added American lyrics. It's my favorite Evelyn Knight record since "A Little Bird Told Me" and "Powder Your Face With Sunshine."

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

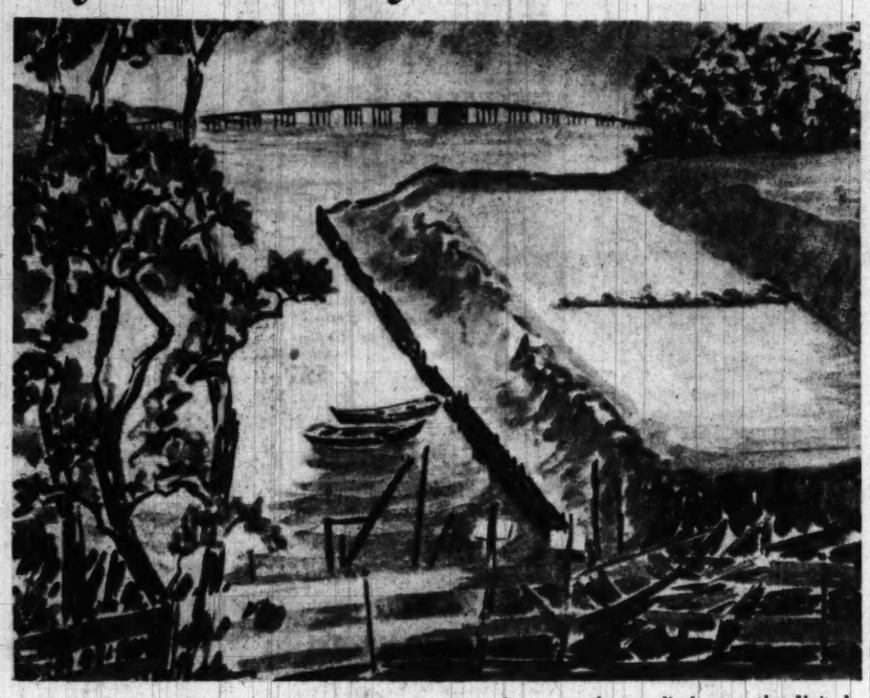
Wednesday night Jennie Tourel makes her long-awaited debut with the National Symphony in Mozart and Ravel

Christmas Mart

THE CHRISTMAS MART at the Institute of Contemporary Arts got off to a good start last Sunday, with pottery by Bernard Leach, who was here from England last season for a memorable visit, as a special attraction.

And It Still Looks Well

Taylor's Steady on the Course



Prentiss Taylor's "Hampton Boulevard Bridge," watercolor currently on display at the United Nations club

By Jane Watson Crane

WASHINGTON ARTISTS, accused of serving the same dishes too often in the past, have recently tended to present only what was hot from the griddle. Fresh work has been the order of the day, with seldom a backward look. For this reason, the Prentiss Taylor show of water colors at the United Nations Club, which dates from 1933 to the present, comes as a surprise. It reveals that the artist has changed less than most in these difficult times, when many have altered their course completely. And it is reassuring to find that the things that won approval at the time look well today.

Prentiss Taylor has probably handled more jobs and media simultaneously than any other artist in Washington. He is president of the Artists Guild and was largely responsible for their recent show, the biggest ever undertaken; he heads the Society of Washington Printmakers and organized their current display at the Art Club; furthermore, he is chairman of the committee which arranges a continuing program of art shows for the Playhouse Theater Gallery.

He is a painter, printmaker and book illustrator, with a long record of contributions to national exhibitions. What is more, he devotes solid time and considerable energy to his position as art therapist with the psychotherapy department at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

THE CURRENT show recalls his preoccupation with different themes at different periods. There are the charming glimpses of Charleston churches, streets and people; the quite un-Latin impressions of Mexico; the reminders of the stock views of the summer artist colonies on the New England coast, eyed with a sense of humor; and last, but not least, the recurring local scene!

Included are three of the four big water colors he has turned out this year—"Hampton Boulevard Bridge" (Norfolk, Va.), "Harper's Ferry" and "Freeways and Waterways," representing land and water as seen from a vantage point in Georgetown looking across the Key Bridge. These paintings are less closely knit than most of his earlier work, and while they seem to have gained in freedom, they have lost in continuity.

Among the straight presentations, it would be hard to beat "South Market Street," a Charleston view, or for those in which symbols are used to put over an idea (sometimes with tongue in cheek), "Tarpaper Parthenon."

The group looks at home on the walls of the club, for the lightness of the medium suits the walls, and the prevailing mood seems right for the type of setting. The show will continue to December 10.

THE PRINT SHOW at the Arts Club is really in three sections, although only two are distinct. It contains work by local and out-of-town artists and there is a special loan display of lithographs by three American pioneers in the use of lithography as a fine arts medium—Joseph Pennell, Arthur Davies, and George Bellows. Work in the graphic arts has somehow never been a strong point among artists in the District, but it is gaining ground continually. Of this, there is encouraging evidence here. The out-of-town element is a rather scattered and uneven representation, so much so that one wonders why not confine, rather than leaving it vaguely wide open.

Lithography was invented a year too soon, for its sesquicentennial was in 1949, and celebration of it here somehow got lost in the pre-1950 shuffle. Here belated tribute is paid effectively, if modestly, by demonstrating how handsomely Pennell, Davies, and Bellows, each in his own way, availed themselves of its possibilities. Most of the prints by the trio are large and bold. Some, like Pennell's urban and structural views and Bellows' lawn tennis game, have the spaciousness more generally found in big canvases.

The art calendar is on page 4

The Society of Washington Printmakers has a policy of making purchases from each show for donation to the Library of Congress. This year, Ruth Starr Rose's silk screen print (or serigraph, to use the more technical term) depicting Alexandria's proud Colonial relic, the Friendship Fire Engine, was chosen and the other purchase was "Double Dutch," a black and white lithograph by Ricard Rauh of Brooklyn.

The Music Box

Koussevitsky Appears Here On Thursday

SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY observes the eighty-fifth birthday of Jan Sibelius on December 8 by playing two of the Finnish Master's works here on the 7th.

Leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra, of which he is now called Music Director Emeritus, Koussevitsky lists the tone poem, Pohjola's Daughter, and the fifth symphony. The heavy program closes with the first symphony of Brahms.

Note the four organ recitals tonight—the local Guild of Organists must be stirring things up.

Conflicting with the Koussevitsky-Boston concert is the magnificent program and playing of Horszowski at Howard University. What a choice to have to make!

Vocal works this week are announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night with Margaret Truman singing Tuesday.

An opera evening is announced for Friday night, featuring William Webster and an ensemble in scenes from operas of Verdi, Gounod, Massenet, and Puccini. It will be given at 1840 Wyoming ave. nw., without charge.

Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, whose appearance was scheduled for Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, December 6, will appear on the same night at Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 8:40 p. m., the Institute of Contemporary Arts announced today. Tickets will now range in price from $2.40 to $1.20 and refunds will be made on any higher priced Lisner Auditorium tickets.

Mail orders and box office sale at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 132 New York ave. nw.

One of the most awaited events of seasons comes on this Wednesday's symphony program.

Jennie Tourel will sing with the National Symphony for the first time. She will sing one of her finest achievements, Ravel's Sheherezade. Opening with a Mozart aria, she reaches the Ravel in the evening's second half.

Mitchell prefaces her Mozart with the Titus overture and G Minor Symphony. —T. H.

The Record Player

Juilliard Quartet Sparkles Waxing Six Bartok Items

BARTOK: Six String Quartets, Juilliard Quartet. Columbia ML 4278-79-80. $4.85 each.

Columbia records have done us all one of the impressive services in recorded music history.

These quartets are heard regularly today on our chamber music programs. They are among the most remarkable achievements in all chamber music literature. Covering a period of 30 years in the life of this twentieth century giant, they illustrate completely the growth in musical ideas and techniques of the late Hungarian genius.

The Juilliard Quartet has played them often in important festivals and on their regular programs. They have that familiarity and authority in them that produces the most convincing reading.

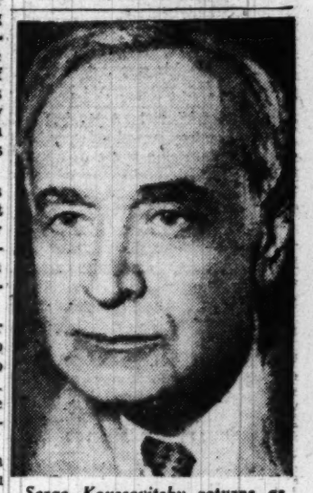
You are free to pick whatever period of Bartok you want to enjoy and study. The first two quartets are dated 1908 and 1917. The third and fourth provide the greatest changes of the six, dating from 1927-28.

The last two were written in 1938 and 1940. Eventually you should have all three of these great disks. The playing of the Juilliard men is of power and beauty, filled with that affection that comes with intimate understanding. We think when you have given these the same study, you too will feel a similar understanding and affection.

Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 for piano and orchestra, Claudio Arrau, pianist, with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia ML 4302.

This is the best third concerto on domestic records. There is the famous version by Rubinstein, Toscanini, and the NBC Symphony, but it has the drawbacks of "actual performance" recording, the hard driving of Toscanini, especially in the finale, and the rather coarse sound of the recording.

Arrau has the Philadelphia Orchestra sounding perfect, with Ormandy providing the finest kind of support. And Arrau is a beautiful pianist for this music: fire brilliant phrasing, cool, unsentimental style. It is a wonderful record. Yet where is the difference between this and the recent Gieseking version of the first? For next to that, this seems a little shallow.—HUME.



Serge Koussevitsky returns as Music Director Emeritus of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, leading that group on Thursday night

Artists Enter Works

Washington painters Marguerite Burgess, Anthony Qualia and John Chapman Lewis have work in the Metropolitan Museum competitive national show; also Robert Gates and Omar Carrington, entered from Virginia and Maryland, respectively.

Institute of Contemporary Arts
benefit sale
CHRISTMAS MART
Works by Leach, Gabo, Hayter, Albers, local artists and Christmas cards.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 12 to 8 P.M.
Closes December 23rd.
1322 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 6266

The Music Calendar

National Lutheran Chorus, R. E. Snesrud, director. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall. Christmas program with music by Bach, Christiansen, Ringwald, Hokanson, Emery, and carols.

*Helen May, pianist; Frances Bres, violinist; Helen Merrow, soprano. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Respighi: Ancient Dances; Ferguson: Five Bagatelles; Brahms: A Major Sonata; Faure: Poeme d'un jour; Menotti: Aria.

*Maurice Eisenberg, cellist, with Vladimir Padwa, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Bach Program.

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Irving Chandler, tenor. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**

Christmas Program.

*Kenneth Graham, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

*William Watkins, organist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**

Handel: Concerto in F; Langlais: Three Pieces; Bach: Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor; Franck: B Minor Chorale; Vierne: Carillon; works of Whitmer, Shostakovich, Dupre, Mulet.

*George Koehler, organist. 8 p. m., First Baptist Church.**

Bach: G Major Prelude and Fugue; Jongen: Choral; Satie: Kyrie eleison; Alain: Litanies; Dupre: G Minor Prelude and Fugue.

*Combined Choirs, Laura Gibbs, director. 8 p. m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.**

Handel: Messiah.

SNESRUD

MONDAY

*Charlotte Betigny, mezzo-soprano, with Anthony Chanaka, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

French songs from the fourth to the eighteenth century.

TUESDAY

Margaret Truman, soprano, with Herman Allison, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Hopkinson: Three songs; Schumann: Der Nussbaum; Schubert: Dir Forelle; An die Nachtigall; Marx: Waldseligkeit; German: Waltz Song; Mozart: Deh vieni, non tardar; Duke: The Piper; Endicott: He Stole My Heart; Besly: Three Little Elf Songs; Spross: Will o' the Wisp.

Lillian Evanti, soprano, with Frederick Fall, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Asbury Methodist Church.

Mozart: Non mi dir; Liszt: O quand je dors; Ravel: Vocalise; Wolf: Die ihr schwebet; Das verlassene Magdlein; Strauss: Schlagende Herzen; Verdi: Pace, pace; Three spirituals; Evanti: Two songs; Menotti: Aria.

WENESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jennie Tourel, mezo-soprano. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Mozart: Titus Overture; Symphony No. 40; Aria and Rondo; Strauss: Don Juan; Ravel: Sheherezade; Chabrier: Marche joyeuse.

Iva Kitchell, dance satirist. 8:40 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium.

THURSDAY

*Roger Pries, pianist. 2 p. m., Burleith Club.**

Music by Khatchaturian, Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Sibelius: Pohjola's Daughter; Symphony No. 5; Brahms: Symphony No. 1.

Mieczyslaw Horszowsky, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Howard University.

Scarlatti: Four sonatas; Beethoven: Sonata in B Flat, Opus 106; Debussy: Images; Chopin: Two mazurkas. Three etudes, Bolero.

FRIDAY

Sylvia Meyers, harpist, Wallace Mann, flutist, Emerson Meyers, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Bray-Hill, Arlington.

Program of chamber music.

*No admission charge.

For Amateur and Professional ARTISTS
MALFA JUNIOR
OIL COLOR SET
Finest quality oil colors . . . 12 4x1" tubes . . . bottle of Turpentine . . . bottle Light Drying Oil . . . bottle Synvar . . . tin palette cup . . . 3 bristle brushes . . . one sable brush . . . palette knife . . . 9x12" palette and 9x12" piece of Art School Canvas Board.
$12.00
Chas. G. Stott & Co., Inc. Since 1922
STATIONERY • OFFICE OUTFITTERS • PAPER MERCHANTS
1310 N.Y. Ave. N.W. 822 17th St. N.W.
Continental Bldg., 15th & K
8408 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
1711 King St., Alexandria, Va.
NA. 4181
Art Classes Every Wed. 7 to 10 P.M. Professional Instruction

A Gift Idea from MUTH
OIL COLOR SETS
Beginners • Students • Professionals
Choose from many fine sets by Weber, Devoe Grumbacher Winsor-Newton. Include all the necessary equipment for painting in oil. All in attractive, compact boxes.
Priced from
$2.75 to $34.50
Gift Certificates for artists and draftsmen
Open all day Saturday 'til Xmas
One Hour Free Parking At Capitol Garage, 1320 N. Y. Ave.
We Furnish Everything But the Talent.
Complete assortment of refills for oil painting sets in our large art dept.
MUTH
710 13th St N.W. ST. 6323
Quality Since 1865

PAUL L. BRAND & SON
Visual Education Specialists
SALES—TRAINING—SERVICE
Make your Christmas celebrations an outstanding success by renting a 16mm Sound Projector and Screen.
Contact our Library to select one of our many fine sound films:
"The Littlest Angel" . . . A film story by Charles Tazewell.
Many other fine Christmas films: "Child of Bethlehem," "A Savior Is Born," "The Guiding Star," "Silent Night," etc.
We sell Bell & Howell motion picture cameras and projectors—Bell & Howell Editing Equipment.
Let us demonstrate these fine Christmas presents.
"THE VISUAL AIDS CENTER"
2153 K Street N.W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.
Telephone REpublic 1803

THE BEST Is None Too Good for YOU!
FINE ART SUPPLIES
The Stockett-Fiske Co. INC.
OFFICE SUPPLIERS SINCE 1886
919 E ST. N.W.
NA. 9176

hear JENNIE TOUREL
one of today's top singers
with NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Wed., Dec. 6, Constitution Hall

Hear the Metropolitan's only coloratura mezzo-soprano . . . the singer accorded all-out acclaim in South America, Europe, the U. S. and Canada. It's a rare treat for Washington music lovers when she joins our own National Symphony Orchestra in its 8th concert this season, under the able direction of Howard Mitchell. Tickets available Symphony Box Office, 1330 G St. N.W.

GET YOUR JENNIE TOUREL RECORDS AT THE HECHT CO.

Rossini Arias, Offenbach Arias Columbia Masterworks, ML 2024, 1 10-inch long play.....3.85

Alexander Nevsky (Prokofief) with Westminister Choir, ML 4247, 1 12-inch long play.....4.85

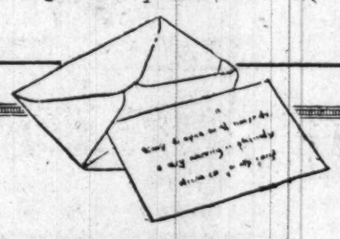
Cinq. Poemes De Charles Baudelaire (Debussy), French Song Recital, ML 4158, 1 12-inch long play 4.85

The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

Mr. Earl Campbell
president of
The Campbell Music Company
ANNOUNCES
the opening of
The Campbell School of Music
in the new
CAMPBELL MUSIC CENTER
118 E Street, Northwest
Under The Direction Of
Dr. Richard Werder
B. M., M. A., Ed. D. (Columbia University)
and
Dr. Westervelt B. Romaine
B. M., M. A., Ph. D. (Columbia University)
Director of the Organ School

Offering group music instruction in Piano for beginners, both adults and children, and Organ instruction for beginners, advanced students and teachers. For details of curriculum, hours and rates, telephone DIstrict 8464; or write to The Campbell Music Company or call in person at Campbell's, 1108 G St., N.W. or 118 E St., N.W. on weekdays between 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Enrollments accepted for classes commencing Monday, December 4, 1950.



Captain Lookadoo's a Godfrey Lookalike

STEIN, from Page 1

on one record is a worthwhile venture whether or not the package is as smooth as it might be. In any case, some of Panitz' writing should appeal:

Freedom is like the answer in mathematics
It is the sum of all the angles that equals the whole
And there are a lot of angles to a force that sets man
Aside from the beast.

And a short bit:

A free man walks, he runs, he flies
He follows his nose.
There's just nothing' he can't do.

IF BOLLING AIR FORCE could be suspected of anything so personal as a sense of humor, I'd suspect it of tongue-in-cheek work in sending Capt. William Lookadoo around to rattle the press releases about the Horace Heidt contest which will be held next Sunday at Uline Arena. Since the special services organization at Bolling benefits from the proceeds of the show, it's natural Bolling takes an interest. But it's beyond the limits that Lookadoo looks precisely like Arthur Godfrey, an impresario of another talent-finding program not unlike the Heidt program, who for one reason and another is said to be unkindly disposed toward Heidt. Never thought I'd see Macy Godfrey tout Horace Gimbel.

What the man has on his mind is the annual finals for Heidt's "Original Youth Opportunity Program." The show is heard Sundays over WTOP-CBS at 9:30 p. m., but the big finals also include a prebroadcast show using 60 entertainers, starting at 7 p. m. The red-headed, freckle-faced Captain Lookadoo says tickets are on sale at the special service office at Bolling as well as at Uline Arena and Kitt's Music Store. The tickets not only entitle you to a two-and-a-half hour show, but a chance to play judge since audience applause decides which of the quarter finalists will win the $5000 first prize. (The others get $1000.) This is Washington's third year to play judge in the finals.

"BIG SISTER SHEILA," a 16-year-old girl who reads stories, poems and birthday greetings every weekday at 5:45 p. m. on WCFM, has copped herself a sponsor . . . NBC's H. V. Kaltenborn is slightly the rosier for a blush. He sent President Truman a copy of his new book, "Fifty Fabulous Years," inscribing it "To Harry Truman who gave undeserved fame to a radio commentator by his able imitation of an inaccurate election-night prediction." The President acknowledged receipt of same but pointed out that 10 pages in the book were blank. Had H. V. censored out some references to Truman?

The stricken author carefully proof-read another copy and dispatched it, apologizing profusely because the only defective copy that has yet turned up turned out to be the President's copy.

YOU'VE HEARD of actors "chewing up the scenery" in their zeal. An actor in "Counterspy" actually chewed up $82.58 worth of props. Playing the part of a gangster who crunched celery all the time, this actor chomped away on selected celery hearts to the tune of $32.58, what with delivery charges, cracked ice, etc.

Sari Barabas, Hungarian soprano who won a Horace Heidt talent contest when the troupe was on tour in Europe, competes for a $5000 prize next Sunday night at Uline Arena

L'Enfant Boyer

Charles Boyer, French actor known for his achievements in Franco-American relations, will play a fellow countryman who designed Washington, in the drama "The Grand Design" on the du Pont "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday at 8 p. m. on WRC-NBC.

Heidt Finals Again Will Be Held Here

For the third year in a row, the annual grand finals of the Horace Heidt "Original Youth Opportunity Program" will be broadcast from Washington. The CBS program will originate Sunday night, December 10, at 9:30 p. m. from Uline Arena.

Jerry Strong Opening Yule House Tomorrow

Jerry Strong, WINX morning man, opens his Christmas House for Orphans at 7th and F sts. nw., tomorrow at 6 a. m. Strong's morning show (6 to 9:30) will originate at the Christmas House through December 23. This makes the tenth year that Jerry has helped play Santa Claus to hundreds of Washington orphans.

The Hecht Co. has built the Christmas House for Strong for the second year and will store the contributions of toys, clothing, etc. in its warehouse for delivery on December 23 to the children at Barney Neighborhood House, Christ Child Society Farm, National Association for Destitute Colored Children, Northwest Settlement House, and the Juanita K. Nye Council House.

The Christmas House will be open daily, except Sunday, 6 until 6.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history. Gulbenkian collection of European paintings. Special exhibitions of Canadian paintings.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Thirteenth Metropolitan State Art Contest. Graphic Arts Division: prints by Dorothy W. Hutton and Marguerite Kumm, to January 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY, 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. British painting, 1900-1950.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Prints by expressionists. Daily, 2 to 5. Closed Saturdays.

DUMBARTON OAKS Collection, 1703 32d st. nw. Early Christian and Byzantine Art. Tuesdays through Sundays, 2-5 p. m. Closed Mondays and holidays.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Society of Washington Printmakers Show, to December 9. Landscape Club of Washington show from December 10.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Christmas Mart, noon to 7 p. m. Closed Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Christmas show of paintings and other objects.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists.

LEE-ATKYNS Studio-Gallery, 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw. Contemporary paintings Sundays, 2 to 5.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Retrospective exhibition of water colors by Prentiss Taylor, to December 10.

THE GLASS HOUSE, 1642 Connecticut ave. nw. Pottery by Gertrud and Otto Natzler.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE, 1741 New York ave. nw. American Institute of Graphic Arts 1950 magazine exhibition.

High Musical Marks Set

HUME, from Page 1

Miss Tourel will sing this profound music at Dumbarton Oaks on Sunday afternoon, December 17. Four days later, she will sing it in public recital at Lisner, under the sponsorship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts. And it is only through the generous cooperation of the director of Dumbarton Oaks concerts that this rare opportunity can come to the Washington public.

Tourel has sung Hindemith's songs two years in a row in Town Hall, the second year by public demand. She is singing it this weekend in Chicago. Her command of it is hailed as one of the "great achievements in song of this generation." Miss Tourel told me last winter that she rehearsed the difficulties of the cycle with her accompanist on 45 separate occasions.

Last Tuesday night's opening concert at Dumbarton Oaks was a recital by Gerard Souzay, young French baritone. Accompanied by James Shomate, Souzay, who recently made his American debut, sang one of the most beautiful and satisfying concerts of our experience.

His voice is perfectly produced and of rare emotional appeal. He uses it with a discretion of taste and style that is so rare today as to be considered a disappearing art. With all this polish in his singing, he also displays high humor, biting wit and satire, and endless color of tone and word.

Souzay is a musician with a rare voice, and the knowledge of his art that infuses itself into everything he sings.

His program was drawn from classic and nineteenth century French works, with a cycle by the contemporary Jacques Lequerney. If these latter songs were the weakest of the program, the richness of their Ronard texts gave them stature.

Souzay closed his recital with Schumann's Dichterliebe in a reading of restraint, yet full of a warmth that seemed proper to the German while coming from a Frenchman. In everything that transpired, James Shomate played accompaniments that acquired greater luster with every measure. It was a perfect evening.

And it is most probable that Souzay will return to Washington next season in a public recital in an auditorium well suited to his intimate art.

In a world as varied as the world of music, we have room for all kinds of concerts—and they are all necessary for our continuing growth as performers and listeners.

Patrice Munsel and John Baker will be heard tonight with Cornel Wilde in "Carousel" when the Theater Guild on the Air brings the musical to NBC-WRC at 8:30

Tuberculosis Series Starts Tomorrow

A series of recorded programs by radio and stage personalities will be heard in Washington when WMAL cooperates with the D. C. Tuberculosis Association for six programs.

First program is scheduled to be heard at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow and will present Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy with Hopalong Cassidy. The second will be at 9 p. m. Wednesday, with Bob Crosby and the Andrews sisters.

TO GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION OWNERS
WE SERVICE General Electric Television Exclusively
BARRIETTE TELEVISION SERVICE
2500 9th St. N.E. HU. 5450

LUNCHEON or DINNER
AARON'S RESTAURANT
CLUB or T-BONE STEAK 12 oz. $1.50
Including 2 vegetables Rolls and Butter
PARK FREE! Any 2 Hour Period After 6 P.M. Continental Building Garage, 1314 L st. N.W.
1524 K St. N.W. ME. 9606
Aaron's stamps your check—your parking worries are over.

BRING THE FAMILY for SUNDAY DINNER
WATERGATE INN ON THE Potomac at S
DIstrict 9256

TONIGHT!

CORNEL WILDE PATRICE MUNSEL in "Carousel"
Another radio "first"—one of Broadway's greatest musical hits brought to listeners for the first time.
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR 8:30 P.M. WRC
U. S. STEEL HOUR

RODIN'S UNUSUAL • Rings • Bracelets • Earrings • Brooches Watches • Clocks • Silver • Objets d'Arts
Rodin JEWELS
Let Rodin create an unusual piece of jewelry using your own stones.
808 17th St. n.w.
Try Our Tarnish Preventer $1.00
(Next Door to Tally Ho)

ONLY CHOICE FOODS Prepared in a clean Kitchen by
SKILLED CHEFS can produce "JUST Wonderful FOOD" Complete Dinners
$1.25 to $2.75
Ted Lewis "JUST Wonderful FOOD"
2655 CONN. AVE. N. W.

You can have a larger picture on your TV set this Christmas!

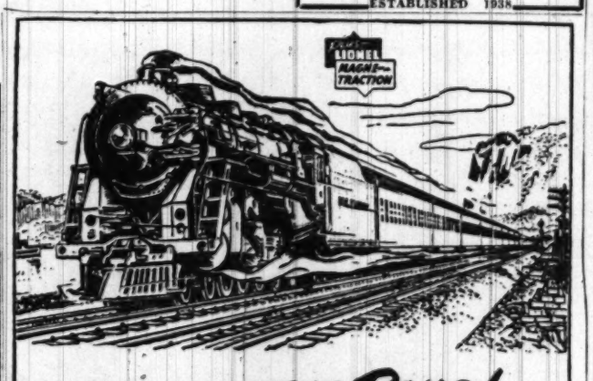
Whitney's Fixit Radio Service will enlarge the screen on your TV set and you'll get far greater enjoyment from a larger picture and you'll save $200 by having your 12½" screen enlarged to 16" when compared to the cost of new set. Come in now—and enjoy a bigger picture this Christmas.
Whitney's FIXIT RADIO SERVICE
GLebe 8422
3131 N. 10th St., Arlington

RUBY FOO'S
FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
Finest in Chinese Foods, Freshly Prepared, Delivered Piping Hot to Your Door Within 1 Hour!
Minimum Order $2.50
CALL NA. 3565 NA. 7340

MEET THE CELEBRITIES AT
EVANS COFFEE SHOP
4770 LEE HIGHWAY
Arlington, Va.

GOOD OLD FASHIONED FOODS
"DUNCAN HINES" APPROVED
OPEN DAILY 11:30 TO 9:00
LUNCHES 65¢ UP
DINNERS $1.35 UP

EXCESSIVE DRINKING
Conquered by the Modern Conditioned Reflex Method
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the cravings and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet.
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night, CO. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10
ESTABLISHED 1938



GIANTS OF THE RAILS!
LIONEL TRAINS
The Oldest Established Toyland in Alexandria
R. E. KNIGHT & SONS
Hardware, Paints and Oils, Sporting Goods
Keen Kutter Tools and Cutlery
Household Goods, Etc.
PHONES: 4180-0041
621-625 KING STREET
Alexandria, Va.

GIVE A PRACTICAL XMAS GIFT!
Free Home Estimate With Samples, Call NA. 1023
Venetian Blinds
Before you buy, examine the exclusive improved features of Mileham and King's custom-made blinds. Beautiful new models and colors for modern home styling. You get the finest blinds at the lowest cost, due to our large volume. Free pickup and delivery in nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Budget Terms! No Installation Charges!
• Free maintenance on all new blinds for one year. Finest materials and workmanship.
• To insure proper fittings, experienced men measure and install your blinds.
• Your choice of tape, card and slat colors.
• Your choice of steel, wood or aluminum.
• Our plastic finish slats won't chip, crack or rust; require less dusting.
WINDOW SHADES
A wide variety of shade cloth in every price range, will not fray, crack or pinhole. Substantial savings on ONE-DAY service by bringing in your old rollers or sizes. Custom Made Shades cost no more!
VENETIAN BLINDS RENOVATED!
Painting, cleaning, taping, cording and repairing
Mileham & King
921 Seventh St. N.W.
NA. 1023

BILL MILEHAM

SYLVAN KING

TV TONIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR
"COLGATE COMEDY HOUR"
WNBW 8-9 P.M.
CHANNEL 4

One Thing Certain

Color Video's Still Around That Corner

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—About the only thing that can be said with reasonable certainty concerning color television is that it's still around that well known corner.

Whether Government approval of the Columbia Broadcasting System's color is upheld or overturned in the courts, it's going to be months before substantial numbers of color sets reach the public.

In the first place, it may take weeks or even months to get a final decision on the litigation in Federal Court in Chicago, where a restraining order has been issued against the Federal Communications Commission decision.

But in addition, increasingly severe shortages of critical materials are cutting sharply into television set production. Manufacturers fear they will have difficulty getting enough materials in coming months to come anywhere near meeting their demand for black and white sets, much less enough to spare for color production.

The Government not only is requisitioning strategic materials but soon also will start calling on television manufacturers to turn over more of their facilities to defense orders.

MEANWHILE, those set makers who had started tooling up to produce color sets and equipment to enable present sets to receive CBS color are put on the spot by the court's restraining order. If they go ahead and produce color sets and converters in substantial quantities, they will run the risk of being stuck with unsalable merchandise if the FCC decision should be overturned.

The delay is expected to give competitors of CBS a new chance to display their color systems and to make a bid for new consideration.

CBS' color has drawn liberal praise for its fidelity of hues from crowds who have been attending public demonstrations here. However, the color fidelity of the CBS system has not been a major point in the big controversy.

Opponents have directed their fire at the fact that the CBS system operates on different standards and could not be received on present sets in any form without added equipment, that it uses a motor-driven color disc that limits the picture size to 12½ inches, and that the color images are made up of only 405 lines, compared with 525 for black and white television.

THE DIFFERENCE in CBS standards means that color telecasts under the system would have to be separate from those for black and white sets and could be seen only on color sets or specially equipped sets.

The competing systems, proposed by RCA and by Color Television, Inc., both are compatible with present standards. That is, color broadcasts could be picked up in black and white on present sets without any adaptation or adjustment whatever.

Thus with a compatible system, the big black and white shows could be broadcast in color to begin with. Those with color sets would get them in color. Those with black and white sets would receive them as before in black and white.

The FCC, however, upheld CBS' contention that its system had advantages, including superiority of color fidelity, that offset the disadvantages of incompatibility of standards.

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WBCC—1120 kc.—7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
(All sign off—4:45)

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WMAL—10 a. m. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld discusses the "Spiritual Challenge of the Communist Menace" as guest speaker for December on "Message of Israel."

WTOP—11:35 Dr. Marynia Farnham and Dr. Robert Fliess, psychoanalysts, discuss the writings of Sigmund Freud.

WTOP—12:30. CBS Correspondent George Herman substitutes for Howard K. Smith.

WRC—12:30. "Thou Shalt Teach Them Diligently," the story of an educator.

WRC—1:30. "Stress and Disease" is discussed by Dr. Hans Selie, University of Montreal; Dr. Dwight Ingle, research director of the Upjohn Co. and Dr. Albert Dorfman of Chicago U.

WTOP—1. Robert Casadesus, his wife and his son in Bach's Concerto for Three Pianos, with the New York Philharmonic.

WMAL—5. "Author Meets the Critics" returns with Gilbert Seldes discussing his book, "The Great Audience," with H. Allen Smith and Max Wylie.

WTOP—5. Georgia Gibbs and Nancy Reed are guests of Frank Sinatra.

WRC—6. Margaret Truman, Joan Davis, Fred Allen, Danny Thomas, Mindy Carson and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., are guests of Tallulah Bankhead.

WINX—6:30. "The War Crisis" is discussed by Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Herbert Lehman, George D. Aiken and Homer Ferguson.

WTOP—7. Amos and Andy are guests of Jack Benny.

WCFM—8. William Watkins, organist, in recital from the National Gallery.

WRC—8:30. Radio adaptation of "Carousel" with Patrice Munsel and Cornel Wilde.

WTOP—8. Rosalind Russell joins Bergen and McCarthy.

WMAL—9:15. Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife are guests.

WWDC—10. Civilian defense in Washington is discussed by John E. Fondahl, acting director of civilian defense for the District, and Washington reporters Chalmers Roberts, Miriam Ottenberg and John Hoover.

WTOP—11:30. Brian Aherne is guest.

Programs printed here conform to the latest inform ation furnished by stations at time of publication

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX (PBS) 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL (LBS) 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Foreign Reporter.	News: George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. So Proudly We Hail, 9:45. News, 7, 8 and 9	Sun. Serenade, 7. Sun. S'r'n'de, 7:30. Golden Quartette, 7:45. Rev. Hamm, 8. Eld. Vicks, 8:30.	News, 8-8:15; Sunday Morning Melodies, 8:15.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Slightly Symphonic Slightly Symphonic	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News, Blair Lessons in Living Sunday Melodies The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Rabbi :15 Gerstenfeld :30 Morehouse :45 College	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Music Salon	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford News: Ford Milton Q. Ford	News: Show Time Show Time Tunes Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News, Blair Sunday Morning Melodies Sunday Melodies	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
11	:00 Fine Arts :15 Quartet :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News: Air Castles On the Record Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News: Best Bands Best in Bands Southern Religious Conference	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	Music of all Nations Centennial Baptist Church	Salt Lake Tabernacle News: Invitation to Learning
12	:00 National :15 Vespers :30 Wayne King :45 Orchestra	Edwin C. Hill News Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Italian Musicale Frank and Ernest	News, Blair Guest Star Crooners Caravan	Top Serenade with Guy Lombardo George Herman News, Collingwood
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Alice Freer :45 Redskin Rally	First Freedom First Freedom Chicago Roundtable	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News: Express Super Express	News: Music From the Hills Hugh Said It Hugh Said It	Italian Hour Italian Hour Luthern Hour Luthern Hour	News, Paul Walsh Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
2	:00 Football :15 Redskins :30 vs. :45 Pitt. Steelers	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour First Piano Quartet	Meet Composer Meet Composer News: Melody Gems in Music	Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time Mel Torme Time	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	News, Blair Burl Ives Georgetown University Forum	New York Philharmonic The Symphonette The Symphonette
3	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Football :45 Football	Music With the Hormel Girls Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits News: Honor Roll Honor Roll Hits	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News, Classics Familiar Classics Say It with Music Say It with Music	Escape Escape Make Believe Town Make Believe Town
4	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	The Falcon The Falcon The Saint (Vincent Price)	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup News: Roundup Rhythm Roundup	Frankie Laine Show Frankie Laine Show	Under Arrest Under Arrest Martin Kane Martin Kane	News: Curtain Call Curtain Call Music in The Modern Mood	Dr. Kildare (Bartym., Ayres) Godfrey Digest Godfrey Digest
5	:00 Author Meets :15 Critics :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Counterspy Counterspy Charlie Wild Charlie Wild	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup News: Roundup Ray Morgan	News: Lombardo Here's to Veterans Dinner Music Dinner Music	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	News, Campbell Waltz Modern Concert Hall	Meet Frank Sinatra (Variety show with guest stars)
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Norman :45 Brokenshire	The Big Show Tallu. Bankhead Margaret Truman Joan Davis	Full Gospel Tabernacle News: Bob Wolff Melody Lane	News: Songs Rowzie: Sports Meet Congress (Panel)	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Review Dinner Music Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Rate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Revival Hour :15 Revival Hour :30 Revival Hour :45 Revival Hour	Fred Allen Meredith Willson Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News: Crosby Bing Crosby Salute to Reservists	Affairs of Peter Salem Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News: F. Martin F. Martin's Orch. King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Show Jack Benny Show Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Hedda Hopper Hedda Hopper Theater Guild Theater Guild	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sentimental Journey Sentimental Journey	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Washington Report Eddy Arnold	News, Campbell USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy Show Red Skelton Show
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Album of Familiar Music :45	Theater Guild Theater Guild Tales of Texas Rangers	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News: Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Quizpiration	News, Campbell USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Ginny Simms :15 Billy Graham :30 Billy Graham :45 Geo. Sokolsky	$64 Question $64 Question American Forum of the Air	District Roundtable News: Church of God	News: Guest Star Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth for Christ Youth for Christ Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News: USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour The Choraliers The Choraliers
11	:00 News: Sports :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Hour of Dreams	News: Signs of Our Times Voices and Events Voices and Events	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News: Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	William Hillman Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News, Campbell Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party	News, Downs America's Future Hazel Markel Dance Band
12	:00 News: Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News: Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Orrin Tucker Orchestra: News		News. Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland. News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News: O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292)—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—8 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week—Pages 5 and 6

Monday, Dec. 4, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Daily Dramas Arrive at Last

BEATING THE WITS to the punch, the producers of TV's first commercial soap opera have named it "The First Hundred Years." It might also be wishful thinking, since the prime virtue of a daily serial is its everlastingness. Allegedly the title of the series, to be seen Monday through Friday at 2:30 on WTOP-TV, refers to the first hundred years of marriage being the hardest.

Playing the newlyweds are Jimmy Lydon, a Hollywood actor, and Olive Stacey, a Broadway and TV actress. Miss Stacey, who gave up the violin for acting, was featured in Life last year as a TV discovery, showing a variety of moods for the camera. Lydon has survived nine Henry Aldrich pictures.

BARBARA BEL GEDDES will star in "The Philadelphia Story" on WNBW tonight at 9:30.

Popit (Agnes Birney) gets ready to make magic on Mondays (6 p. m., WNBW) for the small fry on the Junior League's "Playtime" show

10-3 WNBW: Herson in Person (variety show), 2. WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10; Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV. News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ransom Sherman (Variety Show) Bert Parks Variety Show	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) (Aletha Agee)	Ruth Crane (with Jackson Weaver) Across the Counter at Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee (Rosemary Clooney) Fashion Magic Ilka Chase
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kate Smith Variety Show Kate Smith Variety Show	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) (Aletha Agee)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers Exchange Vanity Fair (for women; with Dorothy Doan)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Comics Panhandle Pete Howdy Doody (Children's Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Playtime (for children) "Three Musketeers" John Wayne	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town Diane Cameron	Frontier Theater "Law of the Valley" with John M. Brown Tailwaggers (pet show)	Cowboy Playhouse Space Cadet (Adv'ture. Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) Show Room (Var.) News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Hollywood Screen Test (talent show)	Dreamhouse Gallery Stork Club (Variety) News, Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Winchell & M'honey What's My Name Voice of Firestone with Guest Singer	The Family Theater Jean Hersholt stars in "Dr. Christian	Treasury Men in Action (suspense drama) Dick Tracy (drama)	Video Theater Melvyn Douglas Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lights Out (Suspense Drama) Robt. Montgomery Presents	Meets the Women" (film) Wrestling described by Dennis James	Boxing (from Turner's Arena) (described by Jim Gibbons)	Horace Heidt (Variety) The Goldbergs (Family Comedy)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Philadelphia Story" Barbara Bel Geddes Warner's Corner Jeanne Warner	Wrestling from Columbia Park, N. J. Described by Dennis James	Boxing (from Turner's Arena) (described by Jim Gibbons)	Studio One "Letter From Cairo" Charlton Heston
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Broadway Open House Morey Amsterdam and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Accused" (Film)	News	At Home Party News; Sports Playhouse Nine Playhouse Nine

only PHILCO offers the first TRUE-FOCUS picture in TV history

See the difference at your friendly PHILCO Dealer

THE JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO., EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS • WASHINGTON • BALTIMORE

MAKE YOUR FIRST CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

CAPITOL APPLIANCE CO. Open Monday thru Saturday 'til 9 P.M.

NOW AT CAPITOL!

The Christmas Gift for the Entire Family . . . Wonderful, New

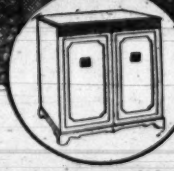
19-INCH STROMBERG-CARLSON

The 18th Century—Exquisite television-radio-phono combination in graceful mahogany veneer hand-rubbed cabinet. Giant 19-inch screen that brings you the ultimate in TV viewing. Picture is sharp, clear, photo-perfect! Built-in antenna, rich AM-FM radio, 3-speed phonograph! See this superb instrument demonstrated at Capitol!

Immediate Delivery
EASY TERMS

AT CAPITOL YOU GET:

- Free Home Demonstration At Your Convenience—Call SLigo 3400
- Big Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Radio or TV Set
- Convenient Payment Plan To Suit Your Budget
- Courteous, Fast Service
- Free Parking on Lot Next to Store



$1 DOWN
HOLDS YOUR SELECTION ON OUR CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN!

CAPITOL APPLIANCE CO.

TELEVISION • RADIOS • APPLIANCES

8527 GEORGIA AVE.
SLIGO 3400

SILVER SPRING MD. • FREE PARKING

Free Parking On Lot Next to Store

MAKE YOUR THIRD CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Sunday, December 3, 1950

TV Week

The Washington Post

The soap opera comes to TV tomorrow on WTOP-TV at 2:30 with Jimmy Lydon and Olive Stacey (left) starring in "The First Hundred Years". Tuesday night at 8 on WTOP-TV, Helen Hayes and Gene Lockhart (right) will be seen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

TRIM ALONG THIS LINE

5¢

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Got TV Idea --With Bells on?

WTOP-TV IS OFFERING you a chance to try your hand at TV script-writing. A $25 savings bond will go to the author of a 20-25-minute script on a Christmas theme. Scheduled to be part of an hour-long Christmas Eve show, the play is to be angled at adults. No special TV know-how is required—just a straightforward play script (typed, if you please) which requires four characters or less, one set and no gimmicks that TV can't produce. The WTOP-TV staff will fill in all the stuff about camera angles and fades and switches.

To time a script, just read it aloud and clock your own voice. If you have a Dixie drawl, maybe you'd better allow a little for it.

Scripts must be in the office of Edwin Halbert, director of Program Service for WTOP-TV, by December 14 (Thursday) 5 p. m. Address Halbert at the Warner Building, 13th and E sts. nw.

Betty Ann Grove made her singing debut at two when a department store Santa Claus asked her what she wanted. "I want to sing," she said, and did. Now she sings on the "Bert Parks Show" on WNBW

10-3 WNBW: Herson in Person (variety show), 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15. Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films). WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 Ransom Sherman :30 Bert Parks Show :45 Bert Parks Show	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb and Aletha Agee)	Ruth Crane (with Jackson Weaver) Across the Counter at Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee Robert Q's Matinee At Home With Elinor Lee
4	:00 Kate Smith Variety :15 Show, with Ted :30 Collins :45 Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Howdy Doody	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 Cheer For Miss :30 Bishop :45 Martha Scott; News	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town Diane Cameron	Frontier Theater "Lucky Larrigan" (with Rex Bell Yesterday's Newsreel	Cowboy Playhouse Space Cadet (Adv'ture) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie (Puppets) :30 The Showroom :45 News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Most Important People The Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Redskins vs. Steelers complete football game of December 3 on Film	Christmas Catalogue (Hazel Markel) News, Doug Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 Four Star Review :15 Danny Thomas :30 and Guests :45 (Variety)	Film Shorts Film Shorts Film Shorts	WMAL Presents WMAL Presents	Arthur Godfrey and His Friends With Janette Davis, Bill Lawrence
9	:00 TV Theater :15 TV Theater :30 TV Theater :45 TV Theater	Famous Jury Trials (Mystery Drama) Plainclothesman (Detective Drama)	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	Somerset Maugham Theater The Web "The Deadly Friend"
10	:00 Break the Bank :15 (Quiz Show) :30 Stars over Hollywood :45 (drama)	Broadway to Hollywood (Variety, Quiz, News) Film Shorts Film Shorts	Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	Intl. Boxing Club Sandy Saddler vs. Del Flanagan The Eleventh Round
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Variety :45 and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Willie Comes to Town" (Film)	Hamilton Watch Prog. Adventure Playhouse "Inside Information" with Police Dog Tarzan	News; Sports Playhouse Nine "East of Piccadilly"

MAKE YOUR SECOND CREASE HERE FOR

MAKE YOUR FIRST CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Friday, Dec. 8, 1950

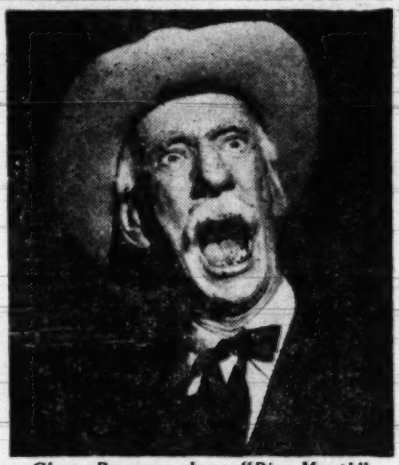
Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Ponzi Scandal Gets New Airing

HUME CRONYN will star as Charles Ponzi in a dramatization of "The Ponzi Story" tonight at 9 on WMAL-TV. Based on an expose in the Boston Post of the financial scandal which made Ponzi a fabulous figure, the production will also feature Colleen Gray, Blanche Yurka and Quentin Reynolds. The Post stories won the 1921 Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

SINGER FRAN WARREN, Pianist "Sugarchile" Robinson and Comedians Sweeney and March are guests of Morton Downey tonight at 10 on WTOP-TV.

A NEW SERIES of 15-minute weekly adventure films entitled "Strange Adventure," start tonight at 7 on WTOP-TV, with Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart."



Clem Bevans plays "Big Mouth" Sam Smedley in "Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill" tonight at 9 on WTOP-TV with Cecil Kellaway

10-3 WNBW: Herson in Person (variety show), 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15. Early Bird Theater, 10:30. Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:15.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 (variety show) :30 Bert Park's Show :45 Bert Park's Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (with Jackson Weaver) Across the Counter at Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee Robert Q's Matinee Fashion Magic Ilka Chase
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 (Variety Show) :30 Kate Smith :45 (Variety Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for Women with Dorothy Doan)
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "Desperate Cargo" :30 Ralph Byrd :45 (film); News	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Galloping Romeo" (with Bob Steele) This Week in Sports	Bob Livingston Space Cadet (Advent.) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie (Puppets) :30 The Show Room :45 News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Most Important People The Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Life With Linkletter (audience participation)	Strange Adventure Xmas Catalog News; Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 Quiz Kids :15 (Panel Show) :30 We, the People :45 (Interviews)	Film Shorts Hold That Camera Kyle McDonald	Twenty Questions (quiz program) Pro-Highlights (Football Films)	Mama (family drama with Peggy Wood) Man Against Crime With Ralph Bellamy
9	:00 Versatile Varieties :15 (Variety Show) :30 The Big Story :45 (Drama)	Hands of Mystery (Mystery Drama) Inside Detective (Roscoe Karns)	Pulitzer Prize Playhouse "The Ponzi Story" with Hume Cronyn and Quentin Reynolds	Magnavox Theatre "Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill" Cecil Kellaway
10	:00 Cavalcade of Sports :15 Boxing :30 All-Star Bouts :45 Greatest Fights	Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Shows with Jackie Gleason and Guests)	Penthouse Party (Var.) (with Betty Furness) Hollywood Movie Hits: "Storm in a Teacup" (with Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison and Ursula Jeans)	Star of the Family Marion Downey Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "When Thief Meets Thief" (Film)		News; Sports Playhouse Nine "Delinquent" Daughters"

For Your Shopping Convenience

ALL GEORGE'S STORES

OPEN

'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Remember $1.00 DOWN opens your Xmas Account.
Weekly deposits complete your regulated down payment

George's
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

ARLINGTON	ALEXANDRIA	DOWNTOWN	NORTHEAST	SOUTHEAST
Corner Wilson Boulevard and Irving St., "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.	801 King St. *Open til 9 PM Nightly*	816 F St. N.W. *Open til 9 PM Nightly*	1111 H St. N.E. *Open til 9 PM Nightly*	629 Penna. Ave. S.E. *Open til 9 PM Nightly*

Religious and Kiddie Shows Debut

ON THE LIGHT side and for the little ones there's a new variety show featuring cowboy songs, games and guests with "Ranger Joe" at the head of the deal. That's to be a noontime show on WMAL-TV every Sunday.

A little later at 12:30 p. m. on WMAL-TV is a new religious show, Faith for Today," with Dr. H. M. S. Richards and the Rev. W. A. Fagal of Washington Avenue Church, Brooklyn.

CARROLL

At 2:30 p. m. on WNBW, there will be a discussion of how to prevent strategic materials — which would include the components of the atomic bomb—from going to the Soviet Union. Speakers will be Representatives Carl Hinshaw and J. Vaughan Gary.

Other Sunday Highlights

WTOP-TV—2. Madame Corea, wife of Ambassador of Ceylon, and Baritone Roy Roberts.

WNBW—3. Secretary of Treasury John Snyder and J. Reeves Childs, Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

WTOP-TV—5. Senator Homer E. Capehart is interviewed.

WMAL-TV—7. Anne Jeffreys of "Kiss Me Kate" and Maureen Cannon.

WMAL-TV—7:30. Veronica Lake, Ray Middleton, Brenda Forbes, Paul Kelly and Uta Hagen.

WTOP-TV—7:30. Madeleine Carroll.

WTOP-TV—8. Roberta Peters, Met soporano; Stan Kenton's Orchestra, Ballerina Ana Ricarda and comedians Jean Carroll and Ben Wrigley are guests.

WTTG—8:30. Film on how malaria was stamped out in Sardinia.

WTTG—9. Songwriter Johnny Mercer, Conductor Richard Himber, Comedians Sweeney and March and Singer Denise Lor.

WNBW—9. "Wacky the Small Boy," with Bill Goodwin, Aline MacMahon and 11-year-old Butch Cavell.

WTOP-TV—9. The Pennsylvanians in dramatization of "Molly Malone."

WTOP-TV—10. Critic John Mason Brown and Novelest Jan Struther are guests.

12-4 WNBW: Tour Junior Revue, 12; "Uak and Andy," 1; Feature Film, 1:15; American Forum, 2:30; Battle Report, 3; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 3:30. WTOP-TV: News, 1:35; Talk a' the Town, 2; Wrestling from Hollywood, 2:30; G-E Film Playhouse, 3:30. WMAL-TV: Ranger Joe, 12; WMAL-TV Presents, 12:15; Faith for Today, 12:30.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Meet the Press :15 Meet the Press :30 Zoo Parade :45 Animal Show		Redskins vs. Steelers From 2 P. M. Touchdown Thrills WMAL-TV Presents	Film Playhouse (from 3:30) Film Playhouse Film Playhouse
5	:00 Gabby Hayes and :15 Western Stories :30 Cisco Kid :45 (West'n. Adventure)		Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Capitol Cloakroom Senator Capehart People's Platform: Charles Collingwood
6	:00 Hopalong Cassidy :15 (Western Film) :30 Hopalong Cassidy :45 (Western Film)		College Bowl (with Chico Marx) Chance of a Lifetime (Quiz Program)	Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon Mr. I. Magination (Children's Show)
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Aldrich Family :45 Comedy	Our Secret Weapon (Discussion)	Paul Whiteman Revue (variety) Showtime, U. S. A. (with Veronica Lake)	Gene Autry Show (Western Show) This is Show Business Madeleine Carroll
8	:00 Comedy Hour :15 Eddie Cantor :30 Comedy Hour :45 Eddie Cantor	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo (Variety) This Human World This Human World	Mystery Theater "Strangler of Swamp" with Rosemary La Planche, Robt. Barratt	Toast of Town Roberta Peters Stan Kenton Ana Ricarda
9	:00 Philco TV Playhouse :15 "Wacky, the Small :30 Boy" :45 Aline MacMahon	Arthur Murray Party Time Mrs. Arthur Murray and Guest Stars	Heralds of Hope (religious program) Marshall Plan in Action (films about Europe)	Fred Waring Show Pennsylvanians, (Musical Variety and Comedy Skits)
10	:00 Garroway at Large :15 Variety Show :30 Sunday Night :45 Dance Party	The Gibson Playhouse "Congress Dances" Lillian Harvey (Film)	Old-Fashioned Meeting (religious) Youth on the March (religious program)	Celebrity Time Jan Struther What's My Line? Arlene Francis

This Saturday at noon...

WTOP-TV
CHANNEL 9

Iris Adrian and Frank Jenks
in "THE MISSING BONDS"

"Saturday Matinee"

A movie program
brought to you every Saturday noon by
The Washington Post

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Jack Carter stars in the 8 to 9 portion of WNBW's big Saturday night revue. A completely separate unit from the "Show of Shows" which follows it at 9, it even originates from a different TV theater, but the two shows are paired as a special package for viewers

TV Ranch Hands See Themselves

Television fans now see themselves on their home screens in a WTOP-TV promotion which started this week.

The activity is designed to give "Cowboy Playhouse" (5:15-6:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday) the most fascinated fans in town.

WTOP-TV recently asked Cowboy Playhouse viewers to write to the station if they wanted their pictures shown during the film program. From the resulting flood of letters the station picks names and addresses in various parts of the Metropolitan area. The WTOP-TV promotion office sends a photographer to snap three groups each week in their neighborhoods. Then each child is given five penny postcards to mail to friends and relatives telling time and station.

The group photos are shown on WTOP-TV during the Cowboy Playhouse program three times a week.

11-4 WNBW: Circle 4 Roundup, 3. WMAL-TV: Saturday at the Zoo 11; Acrobat Ranch, 11:30; Chester the Pup, 12; Animal Clinic, 12:15. WTOP-TV: News, 9:55; Movies for the Kids, 10; Comedy Carnival, 11. Saturday Matinee, 12; To Be Announced, 1.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4 :00	Watch the World		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	To Be Announced
:15	Watch the World			To Be Announced
:30	Who Said That?		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	To Be Announced
:45	Who Said That?			To Be Announced
5 :00	Industry on Parade		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	To Be Announced
:15	Saturday News			Cowboy Playhouse
:30	Joe DiMaggio Show		Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse
:45	TBA			Cowboy Playhouse
6 :00	Footlight Theater		Frontier Theater "Montana Kid" (with Bill Cody)	Cowboy Playhouse
:15	Sky Bandits			Comedy Carnival
:30	James Newill	Film Shorts	Football Final	The Big Top Circus Show
:45	film)	The Gilbert Show		
7 :00	Hank McCune	Captain Video	Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	The Big Top (Circus Show)
:15	(Comedy-Variety)	Cartoon Theater		Saturday News Special
:30	One Man's Family	Beulah Show	The Stu Erwin Show (with June Collyer)	Faye Emerson
:45	(Family Drama)	Beulah Show		
8 :00	Sat. Night Revue	Film Shorts	TV Teen Club (Amateur Show for Teenagers with Paul Whiteman)	Ken Murray
:15	Jack Carter	Film Shorts		Ken Murray
:30	(Guest Stars	Saturday Night at "The Garden"		Ken Murray
:45	variety)			Ken Murray
9 :00	Show of Shows	Collegiate Basketball	Don McNeill TV Club (variety)	Frank Sinatra Show (with Ben Blue)
:15	Sid Caesar	C. C. N. Y. vs. Missouri		
:30	Imogene Coca	Collegiate Basketball followed by	Aunt Fanny and Guests	Frank Sinatra Show (Musical-Variety)
:45	Robert Merrill			
10 :00	Marguerite Piazza	Manhattan vs. Sienna	"Can You Top This?" (humor)	Sing It Again
:15	and others	Collegiate Basketball		Sing It Again
:30	Safeway	Collegiate Basketball	Ford Film Playhouse "Murder on Diamond Row," (with Edmund Lowe, Ann Todd)	Sing It Again
:45	Theater	Games		Sing It Again
11 :00	Broadway			To Jim; Western Theater
:15	Limited			
:30	Dennis O'Keefe			Western Theater
:45	Victor McLaughlan			Western Theater

NO INCREASE IN PRICE*

WHEN YOU BUY

RAYTHEON TV

ON THE ORIGINAL

SYLVAN METER PLAN

12½"

SUPER CIRCLE SCREEN

*$189.95

plus tax

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

CALL NOW FOR YOUR 10-DAY HOME TRIAL

EXecutive 0313

SALES • SERVICE

Sylvan RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

2415 PENN. AVE. N.W.

86 T STREET N.W.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Bickersons, Baby Snooks Are One Man's Family

THE SCRIPTS for those protracted arguments between "The Bickersons" every Tuesday night at 10 p. m. on WTTG are written by a man with considerable background as writer. Phil Rapp created the Baby Snooks character for Fanny Brice and has written for Edgar Bergen and for Danny Kaye whom he also directed in the movie, "The Inspector General." The son of an English diamond merchant, he traveled in Europe with a variety act until he came to the United States at the age of 15.

"The Bickersons," a series of noisy and delightful domestic arguments, is part of the "Star Time" show, and is acted by Singer Frances Langford and Comedian Lew Parker.

The most pronounced characteristic about the series is that it revolves around the same jokes all the time. John Bickerson snores. Blanche Bickerson nags. In an effort to agree with Blanche, John inevitably puts his foot in it by agreeing with some self-depreciating statement Blanche has made solely to have John refute it. The foot John puts in it is bare—he has only one bedroom slipper. That is all there is to "The Bickersons" but these trivial little jokes become funnier every week.

Lew Parker as John Bickerson on "Star Time" (WTTG, 10 p. m., Tuesdays)

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 1:30; Herson in Person, 2; Inga's Angle, 2:45. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:50; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 1:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 Ransom Sherman :30 Remember This :45 Date	News, Noel: Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (with Jackson Weaver) Sports Parade Sports Parade	Robert Q's Matinee (Rosemary Clooney) At Home with Elinor Lee (Woman's Program)
4	:00 Kate Smith Variety Show :15 :30 Kate Smith Variety Show :45	News, Noel: Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Dean
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Marionettes)	News, Noel: Disc Show Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "Songs and Saddles" :30 Gene Austin :45 (Western Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Ghost City" (with Bill Boyd) Garden Timetable	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :15 :30 The Little Show :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Stork Club Stork Club News, Edwards Faye Emerson
8	:00 Milton Berle :15 Milton Berle :30 Milton Berle :45 Milton Berle	Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program) Johns Hopkins Science Review	All American Game of the Week (football) Buck Rogers (drama)	Family Playhouse "Barretts of Wimpole Street" Helen Hayes
9	:00 Fireside Theater :15 (drama) :30 Circle Theater :45 (drama)	Cavalcade of Bands Cavalcade of Bands Elliott Lawrence Orchestra	Billy Rose Show (drama) Life Begins at 80 (panel show)	Vaughn Monroe Show (Variety) Suspense "Do or Die"
10	:00 Amateur Hour :15 Ted Mack's :30 Talent :45 Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Benny Goodman Lew Parker	Story Theater "Confession" Roller Derby Roller Derby	Wrestling Don Eagle vs. Laverne Baxter Wrestling
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Phantom Shot" (film)	Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby	News; Sports Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER

Water temperatures can be set at hot, medium or warm. The tank fills automatically with water pressure as low as 15 lbs. Clothes are flexed back and forth to get every bit of dirt out . . . put through 6 power spray rinses, 1 deep rinse. What a washer for just 219.95!

219.95

The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Washington and Silver Spring

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Cherchez La Femme With Reagan

RONALD REAGAN will star in "The Disappearance of Mrs. Gordon" by Agatha Christie tonight at 10:30 on WTOP-TV. The Christie tale is a mystery about the adventures of a private detective and his wife on the trail of the missing fiancee of an Arctic explorer.

REAGAN

Reagan's early training was in broadcasting; he was sportscaster in the Mid-West before he went to Hollywood as an actor. In college he was active in sports himself, and saved 77 lives when he was a life guard in his home town of Dixon, Ill.

TV GETS BLAMED for eye strain and eye torture of all kinds, but the November issue of Better Vision Institute says that "television is performing a worthwhile visual service" because "it makes many people aware of seeing difficulties under which they have been laboring for years." The gist of the piece is that if you feel eye strain after viewing TV under normal conditions for a moderate period of time, you'd better scurry to the doctor to see if you have an eye problem which TV is showing up. Normal conditions include proper installation of the set so the picture doesn't jiggle or otherwise misbehave, proper adjustment of the set so the picture is not too bright, and the use of some light in the room but not a lamp glaring directly at you.

Viewing angle is best at eye-level and not too far to the side. Approximate distances for best viewing, according to the Institute, are these:

Eight feet for a 10-inch tube
Ten feet for a 12½-inch tube
Twelve feet for a 15-inch tube
Thirteen feet for a 16-inch tube
Sixteen feet for a 20-inch tube.

10-3 WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 1:30; Herson In Person, 2. WTTG: Time for Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Clues, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disk Jockey, 1:30 Shop the Town, 2:30. WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2. WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; First Hundred Years, 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Kansom Sherman :15 Kansom Sherman :30 Remember This Date :45 (Bill Stern)	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Ruth Crane (with Jackson Weaver) Sports Parade Sports Parade	Robert Q's Matinee Robert Q's Matinee At Home With E. Lee (Women's Show)
4	:00 Kate Smith Show :15 Variety, Guest :30 Stars :45 Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair Vanity Fair
5	:00 Tele Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Puppet Show	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "The Texan" :30 Footlight Theater :45 Western Movie	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater "Death Valley Raiders" (with Hoot Gibson) Magic in Motion	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :15 :30 Little Show :45 New Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Lone Ranger (Western drama)	Christmas Catalogue Hazel Markel News, Edwards Faye Emerson
8	:00 You Bet Your Life :15 (Groucho Marx) :30 Peter & Mary Show :45 Peter Lind Hayes	Who You Laffin' At? UNESCO Panel (Discussion)	Stop the Music (Bert Parks, emcee) Stop the Music (variety)	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Show Goes On Show Goes On
9	:00 Kay Kyser :15 College of :30 Musical :45 Knowledge	Ellery Queen (Mystery Drama) Boxing described By Dennis James	Holiday Hotel (Variety) (Don Ameche) Blind Date (Arlene Francis)	Alan Young Show (Variety) Big Town (Adventure Drama)
10	:00 Martin Kane, :15 Detective Drama :30 Life of the Party :45 Warner's Corner	Boxing from Dexter Park, N. Y. Described by Dennis James	I Cover Times Square (drama) Roller Derby Roller Derby	Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards) Airflyte Theater Ronald Reagan
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports Nite Owl Theater "Ghost Story" (Film)	Roller Derby Red Grange Predicts News; Weather; Sports	News; Sports Western Theater Western Theater Western Theater

TUESDAY NITES AT TEN!

Full Hour It's the 10 to 11 P.M.

"BICKERSON FAMILY"

Super Laugh-Provoking Sketch

with

FRANCES LANGFORD & LEW PARKER

STAR TIME

With Benny **GOODMAN**

★

Presented for your listening pleasure by

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

-on WTTG—Channel 5

Nice Men Never Stare, Says Denise

Denise Darcel . . . "The decolletage should not be too low . . . It's more interesting that way"

NEW YORK (AP).—"Men who stare at women in low-cut gowns are uncultured," says Denise Darcel, one of the great stare stimuli of our time.

"A truly refined man, a cultured man, a man with real background, does not stare," the distracting French blonde explains.

"In France, men may admire a woman with a nice figure in a low-cut gown, but they do not stare. There is not so much fuss made about the bosom in my country."

Miss Darcel said all this in delightful French accents which cannot be duplicated on paper. She said this by way of explaining that the only time she minds being typed as a low decolletage, bosomy-type actress is when men stare.

"Staring," she said, "makes me nervous. But generally I don't mind dressing that way or showing myself off. After all, one doesn't want to be flat-chested, and men do like it.

"But the decolletage should not be too low. It should show just a little of the beginning. It's more interesting that way."

Statistically, it can be reported that Miss Darcel, who lost 30 pounds for her role in the Broadway musical, "Pardon Our French," now weighs in at 124, stands 5 feet 4 inches and still measures 39 inches up there. But her waist, she said, is now down to a mere 22 inches, which, when compared to the upper portions, is regarded by experts as phenomenal.

"Before," she said, "I was too big. I was busting out of everything. Most of your American dresses, you know, are made for flat-chested women. In France, the women are more plump, more feminine, more peppy. Here everybody watches their diet and measures their dimensions."

Vive la France, la dimensions—but don't stare.

KNOW-HOW: Phyllis Kirk's showing Jane Powell just how a 1913 teen-age corset should look in "Two Weeks with Love," the Technicolor musical now on the Capitol screen

IN TITLE ROLE: Marguerite Barton plays "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in the Alexandria Little Theater producton of the fantasy, which will be seen Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the town's Cameron Street Recreation Center. Reservations at OTis 9527

Tomorrow Night

Pygmalion Opening at Arena Stage

ARENA STAGE tomorrow night starts the busiest month of its new and important community life. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmallion" will open a two-week run during which time the players will be readying a Christmas production aimed essentially at the young in heart, if not in mind, "Alice in Wonderland," which will open its holiday run on the 18th.

Leading role of Eliza Doolittle in Shaw's comedy will be played by Zelda Fichandler, co-founder of Arena Stage, who also will be serving with partner Edward Mangum as codirector of the play.

Mrs. Fichandler is not new to such double duty. In her days with the George Washington University Players she both acted (Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon"), directed and wrote ("Somersault in the Sea," with Mangum).

Seats are now on sale for both productions at the box office in the renovated Hippodrome Theater, New York ave. and 9th st. nw. Evening performances of "Alice in Wonderland" will start each night of the run at 8 o'clock in deference to small fry in the audiences.

Senator to Show Foreign Films

The Senator Theater in northeast Washington has announced a new policy for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Foreign films will be shown on those two nights each week.

"Passport to Pimlico" and "Sleeping Car to Trieste" will open the series on the 12th and 13th, with "Saraband" and 'Spring in Park Lane" scheduled for the 19th and 20th and "Faust and the Devil" and "Eye Witness" for the 26th and 27th.

Fry Play Running Two Weeks at C. U.

Christopher Fry's "Thor, With Angels," a drama written for the Canterbury Festival of two seasons ago, is being acted for the next two weeks by the Catholic University Players in their campus theater.

Reservations may be made at Michigan 6000, extensions 358 or 359.

The story concerns the coming of Christianity to England and the fall of the Norse gods.

Pegg Janney Maryland Voice Contest Entry

Peg Janney, a junior at Sherwood high school in Sandy Spring, Md., will represent Maryland in the National Voice of Democracy Contest finals which will be held during the next 30 days. Miss Janney, who represented the Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and Radio Station WGAY won out over three other Maryland high school students.

'Skin of Our Teeth'

Davie Rogers, who scored last summer as the feminine commentator for Paul Green's sesqui drama, "Faith of Our Fathers," will have the role of the lively Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be played December 15 and 16 by the George Washington University Players.

Fellow Sees Two Musicals

COE, from Page 1

There's some good singing for "Where, Oh Where," "What Do You Think About Men" and "Cherry Pies" by Barbara Ashley, who's got a grand musical voice and whom I remember with pleasure from Cape Cod's Musical Circus "Vagabond King" production. Yes, save some applause for Miss Ashley.

PRODUCER Ayers has done the settings and costumes, being wildly profligate with his own money. Each scene seems more dazzling that the last and, for a brief moment between night and dawn, there's golden silk curtains pulled aside by young gods and goddesses that's one of the most glittering things I've ever seen.

The dancing is under the command of Hanya Holm, who's devised marvelously intricate choreography and is aided no end by a beautiful, lithe dancer named Janet Collins, Goddess of Night, a sinuous kitten flecked with silver.

Yes, I'm wildly enthousiastic about "Out of This World," even though I don't think Porter has done the impossible by topping his "Kate" score. Greenwood's personality, Ayers' splendiferous settings and Jongeyans' fine voice are surely virtues of the first rank. What will happen to this one during its remaining Boston operations I don't know, but I certainly hope Miss deMille gets some of the credit due her for some slick generalship.

THE main flaw of "Bless You All" as I saw it was a first act that never recovered from its first two sketches which already have been junked in favor of new creations.

Mary McCarthy is an immense help in a song about "The Little Things," which she sings in front of a chimney she's walling up and behind which is clearly propped her husband's body.

Best of the sketches is one that spoofs the southern writers' vogue. Mammy, Pappy and son all write about incest, insanity and misery and Sister (Miss McCarthy) is their despair, since she thinks everything is just lovely. Mary also has a good idea in a "Peter Pan" spoof.

Best of Rome's songs gets its title from Gertrude Stein, "A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose," a haunting melody he hasn't approached in his other numbers. They're not helped, either, by two blah singers, Byron Palmer, a tall, dark and watery young man, and Joan Merrill, who moans and blows smoke. Pearl Bailey has but two numbers, not such hot ones at that, but, as is her wont, manages to stop the show with them.

'Sam Spade' Sponsor Switching Networks

Latest in network-to-network program shifts concerns the sponsor who once presented Sam Spade and who now has Charley Wild, Private Detective. A season or so ago, Spade was moved off CBS to NBC. This fall Spade was replaced by the Wild script and the time changed from Sunday night to afternoon.

Now the sponsor is going back to CBS on January 7, where a separate Wild television version will start December 22.—(AP).

Theater Time Tables

STAGE

Gayety—"Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday in Garson Kanin's hit comedy about our town, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"Pygmalion," Shaw's cockney flower girl, staged in-the-round, tomorrow night at 8:30.

SCREEN

Palace—"King Solomon's Mines," thrilling Technicolor visits to the heart of Africa, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr in an H. Rider Haggard story, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Warner—"The West Point Story," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day and Gene Nelson in a musical, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Weeks With Love," Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban in a Technicolored musical at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mad Wednesday," Harold Lloyd comes back in a Preston Sturges comedy, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Trio," three Somerset Maugham stories a la "Quartet," at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Macbeth," Orson Welles as producer, star and director, with his Mercury Players, at 6:25, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Plaza—"Paloma." English subtitles are on this Mexican entry at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rio Grande," John Wayne in John Ford's fine and latest Western tribute, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—"Bitter Rice," passions loose in the rice fields of Italy's Po Valley, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"American Guerilla in the Philippines," with Tyrone Power, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Harvest," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Fix—"International Burlesque," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m. "Argentine Nights," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:50 p. m.

National—"Bedtime Story," at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:20 p. m. "One Hour With You," at 1, 3:35, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The West Point Story," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Highway 301," the tri-State gang on the screen; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Jackpot," how Jimmy Stewart dealt with his radio-answering winnings; follows "King Solomon's Mines."

Capitol—"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main and James Whitmore form a new comedy combination; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Deported," Jeff Chandler plays an Italian who guarantees to get buyers into the States; with Marta Toren; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball takes over the route; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"The House of Frankenstein" and "The House of Dracula" form a double bill; opens Saturday.

Plaza—"The Marriage of Figaro," Erna Berger, now of the Metropolitan, and Willy Domgraf-Fassbender star in the Mozart opera with the Berlin State company; opens Friday.

Brief Items On Theater

THREE community plays will be presented by American Theater Wing actors from New York during the White House Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth.

The first two sketches will be played tomorrow morning at 10:45 and the third the following morning at the same hour. They'll be presented to the delegates at the National Guard Armory.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be repeated next Friday night and Saturday afternoon after two previous showings at Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

"The Greatest of These," a religious drama of the first century, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 by the Community Club Children's Theater of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Fort Belvoir's 100-year-old theatrical society, the Essayons Dramatic Club, will open its season Wednesday night with Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky" The play will run three nights in the Essayons Playhouse on the reservation.

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center will play "Bravo!," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman on Friday and Saturday nights, December 15 and 16, at Roosevelt High Auditorium.

R. L. C.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld On ABC Sundays

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation for the last 16 years, will be heard through December on the American Broadcasting Co.'s "Message of Israel" program, from 10 to 10:30 each Sunday morning. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will speak on "The Spiritual Challenge of the Communist Menace" beginning today.

The program will be broadcast from the congregation temple to the entire ABC network, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and short-waved throughout the world.

Manufacturer Sees Cut in TV Set Output

Manufacturer Frank A. D. Andrea says he fears government cutbacks in civilian supplies of strategic materials will reduce next year's television set production by 50 percent. He now expects only about four million sets to be turned out.

Earlier Andrea, president of Andrea Radio Corp., had been hopeful that the industry would be able to make perhaps as many as six million sets and still fill all defense orders. Industry observers expect a similar cutback in radio set production.

This year's production is expected to reach 6,500,000 video sets and 14 million radios.—(AP).

Firm Says It Has Better TV Films

Better quality pictures from film recordings of television programs are claimed by General Precision Laboratory of Pleasantville, N. Y., as the result of a recorder with electronic instead of mechanical control. The company says it produces recordings without fuzziness, garbled sound and vibration which have marked many film recordings thus far.

Such recordings are widely used to provide network programs to stations not yet connected to network facilities.—(AP).

First NBC-TV Opera Scheduled Dec. 17

The first presentation of the NBC-TV Opera Theater will be "Carmen," starring Vera Brynner in the title role and David Poleri as Don Jose, Sunday, December 17 (WNBW, 3-4 p. m.). Andrew Gainey will sing the role of Escamillio, the toreador.

This production of "Carmen" will be the first of a series of eight on NBC television. All will be given in one-hour English versions.

Other operas on the schedule include "Hansel and Gretel," "Gianni Schicchi" and "Pique Dame."

Stamp and Coin Exchange

OFFERINGS

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN and we pay you $1.00: New Guinea 2 shilling Mint, Bird of Paradise; Belgium Piccard Balloon, Monaco Rainier III, 10c, 50c, 1 Franc; Dominican Republic 2c & 5c U P U; Uruguay Indigent old man 1c plus 1c; India Bahawalpur Silver Jubilee (4); Canada Coronation & Royal Mounted Police; Nicaragua, Will Rogers and others all for 25c to new serious adult approval applicants requesting monthly approvals; also free International Monthly Stamp News to new issue collectors. COSMOPHILATELIST CO., Andover, N. J.

FREE! Gen. MacArthur on Philippines Set to Approval Applicants. J. HATHAWAY, P. O. Box 211W, Hempstead, N. Y.

FREE check list for the 1950 International Album Part II to adults. CLIFFORD F. PYNN, 488 Hunterdon St., Newark, N. J.

GERMAN WAR ISSUES, 95 MINT STAMPS B 200-291 CB 1-3. Catl. 10.85 only 25. Hoffman Stamp Store, 165C W. 21st, N Y

WHOLESALE

DEALERS ONLY
New Wholesale List on Request
J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 46th, N. Y.

GENERAL

CLOSEOUTS PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE! 200 Diff. Japan, 75c. 500 Different China, $1.00. Fully guaranteed. No approvals sent. Frank Devoe, 101 West 30th St., New York 1, N. Y.

LOCAL

SCOTT ALBUMS & SUPPLEMENTS, U. S. STAMPS. The Ideal Combination at EISENMAC 719 - 11th St. N.W.

CULLEN'S LARGEST STAMP DISPLAY IN CITY
405 Tenth St. N.W. ME. 8817

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

COMPLETE STORE FOR PHILATELISTS
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
Warner Bldg., Cor. 13 & E N.W. EX. 2799

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
HOME OF THE FAMOUS TWO-WAY DAILY Stamp Auctions, where you may buy or sell what you choose, at your own price. COUNTER SALES, Stamps, Supplies. 1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5256

The Hobbyists Headquarters
WE BUY AND SELL
Coins—Stamps—Autographs
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th DL 1272

The Washington Philatelist

Some Issues Added to Catalogue

By William M. Stuart

VOLUME II of Scott's 1951 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has just been published. Stamp collectors of Europe, Africa and Asia will be especially desirous of this catalogue, as 546 stamp numbers have been changed, as well as thousands of prices. A year's accumulation of new issues has been added to the volume.

STUART

Listing revisions have been made in Bulgaria, Formosa, Danzig, Finland, France, Japan, Kiauchau, Portugal, Russia and Wurtemberg. For instance, the long-standing C6 discussion over worn plates and shades has resulted in a simplified listing which drops two of the minor numbers. The major C6 is now the 1.50 franc, dark blue; the "a" is the ultramarine and the "b" is the perf initial stamp sold at the exhibition.

There have been 60 number changes in Japan, while in Portugal the semi-postal section has disappeared. In Portugal miniature and souvenir sheets formerly listed as Nos. B1-B13 have been reduced to minor numbers. In Russia the 1870 error, 3-kopek with V background of the 5k, has been reduced from No. 21 to a minor variety of No. 20. The rare 7k of 1879 watermarked with hexagons, instead of wavy lines, is now a minor variety No. 27d. Imperf airmails become minors of the perforate stamps. These changes are very important and certainly require the aid of the new volume.

A QUIZ PROGRAM was given at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., with L. L. MacKallor in charge. An interesting air mail cover was exhibited by Miss Gene Hunnicutt, of the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, at the Pentagon. The cover, carried by jet plane, was mailed by Brig. Gen. John P. McConnell and carried by Col. David C. Schilling from Manston, England, to Limestone, Maine, on September 22. At the meeting on Tuesday, the speaker will be Bertil A. Renborg, head of the postal administration of the United Nations. He will discuss just what will be done by the U. N. The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The General Services Administration Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., in Room 6340, General Services Building, 19th and E sts. nw. Swapping stamps will be the program.

The auction sale by S. Sercebrakian of 3000 lots of choice material will be held December 14, 15, 16 and 18. A catalogue will be sent on application to 220 W. 87th st., New York, N. Y.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 9 in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. A Christmas party will be held December 18.

There were 352,215 covers canceled the first day of the 3-cent commemorative stamp released in Washington. Stamps sold totaled 556,835, amounting to $16,705.05. At the Philatelic Agency, sales amounted to $28,846.50.

THE ANNUAL exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware will be held in the lobby of the 30th Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Philadelphia, next January 12 to 14. The exhibit will be of 350 frames. William H. Franke, secretary of the association, 6041 Latona st., Philadelphia 43, Pa., is now mailing a prospectus to applicants and the entries close December 11. Donald M. Steele, 661 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, is in charge of the bourse and John Y. Pennypacker, 1013 West Lehigh ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is publicity chairman.

HENRY LOUFS, 12, Boulevard Jean Broeckaert, Wetteren, Belgium, has just issued his 1950-1951 price list of stamps of Belgium, Congo and the United States. Many Washington collectors have been favored with Loufs' new list.

HIGH SCHOOL
Complete Your High School Education
Short Intensive Courses
Day, Evening & Sat. Morning Classes
Mid-Term Starts December 4
Co-educational Approved for Veterans
NO AGE LIMIT
EMERSON INSTITUTE
1324-26 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877

SHORTHAND & TYPING
Why Not Learn the Best!
Simplified Gregg Shorthand
New Machines for Typing Classes
Skilled Instructors
Intensive 4-Month Courses
Day, Evening and Saturday Morning Classes
Co-Educational Approved for Veterans
Mid-Term Starts December 4
NO AGE LIMIT
EMERSON INSTITUTE
1324-26 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS
War, rearmament and national defense are creating urgent demands for skilled employees.
Prepare at STRAYER—Intensive courses, collegiate standards, a leader in business education for 46 years.
For employment, promotion, excellent records in competitive examinations—choose STRAYER.
NEW CLASSES DEC. 4, JAN. 8
STRAYER
COLLEGE OF
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
13th and F Sts., Wash. 5, D. C. NA. 1748

ENGLISH
Intensive Courses in English
Grammar, Composition, Correspondence,
Spelling and Speech
READING
A newly-developed course in Reading for adults—to increase reading speed and comprehension.
This course is the same as developed by the Department of Defense.
Mid-Term Starts December 4
Day, Evening & Sat. Morning Classes
Co-educational Approved for Veterans
NO AGE LIMIT
EMERSON INSTITUTE
1324-26 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877

LAW REVIEW
FOR
DECEMBER BAR EXAMINATION
Registration now open for Intensive Course starting December 4, with staff of fully qualified instructors.
Co-Educational Day & Evening Classes
EMERSON INSTITUTE
Washington's Oldest Preparatory School
1324-26 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 229, regarding rates

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at I
Two-year day of three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 44th Year Book. Applications for Midyear day and evening classes now being received.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 1748
Business Administration and Accounting Courses. B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees are conferred. C.P.A. Preparation. New Year day classes, January 2; Midyear evening classes, February 13. Employment objectives: Public accounting, C.P.A., Government accounting and auditing, corporation accountant or executive, business owner manager. Approved for veterans. Employment service for graduates. Registration office open day and evening.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St. N.W. (No. side of Park) NAtional 8054
Day and evening classes. Commercial Art—Fashion—Textile Design—Interior Decoration—Life, Oil and Water Color Painting. Also part-time classes. Successful graduates. Approved for Veterans. Two and three years certificate and BFA degree. Not too late to register.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalog. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 39 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Approved for GI training.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 700 12th St. N.W. (Cor. G) Over Zlotnick's
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G I" SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply now for admission to fall classes, day and evening sessions, scheduled to begin Dec. 4, Jan. 8. Students may enroll for approved secretarial diploma courses as beginners in shorthand and typewriting, for refresher training, or for dictation and transcription. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants and make excellent records in competitive examinations.
Thirteenth and F Streets NAtional 1748

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 3258
Complete courses in secretarial training. Typing and shorthand. Start any day or evening.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
National Press Bldg. District 2480

Civil Service

BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 700 12th St. (cor. G) NA. 2340
Specialists. Resident and home study courses.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Sten.-clerk-typist-card punch statistics special. GI appr. MI. 9558. 3313 14th St. N.W. Phone Mr. Richards, 9-11 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St., bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent Topographic, Aircraft Statistical, Electric Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 40 years). ME. 5626. Approved for GI training.

High School Courses

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877
College preparatory and high school subjects. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. ST. 0010
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other other language
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH 814 18th St. N.W. REpublic 1785
For adults from foreign countries. Private lessons. Sponsored by JARVIS SCHOOL BUREAU. Rates upon request.

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St., N. W. ADams 4877
Intensive courses in Spanish, French and German for high school credit and for college entrance. Small classes. Conversational method.

Law

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877
A LAW REVIEW COURSE in preparation for the DECEMBER BAR EXAMINATION. Registration now open for Intensive Course starting December 4., with staff of fully qualified instructors.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Walker Building, 734 15th St. N.W. NA. 8320 and NA. 8373
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH. Classrooms in Walker Bldg. and Willard Hotel. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. G.I. Approved. (Stenograph machine included.) Register now. New day classes begin Dec. 4, Jan. 2. New night classes, Dec. 5, Jan. 4.

Mathematics

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877
Advanced high school and junior college mathematics, Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, slide rule and logarithms and calculus. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

Personality—Speech

THE PARKER SCHOOL FOUNDED IN 1933 1138 18th St., N.W. ME. 2299
Classes in Personality Development, Teen Age Development, Speech Improvement, Public Speaking, Psychology. Also Private Instruction. Come in or call ME. 2299 for information. For men, women, teen-agers. Approved for Veterans. Open Saturdays. AIR CONDITIONED. Agnes McCall Parker, Director.

Photography

THE CAPITOL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
1813 18th St N.W., Washington 9, D. C.
Advanced professional training in Portraiture, Photo-Journalism and Direct Color Photography. Includes Ektachrome Processing, Anaco Printing, Separation Negatives and Dye Transfer Printing. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans. ADams 3114.

WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY
2637 Conn. Ave. MI. 2266.
Learn Professional Photography the Practical Way from Experienced Professional Photographers. Individual Attention on a Progressive System. Some of our students are gainfully employed by the better photographers in this area. Day and Evening Classes. Approved for Veterans and Non-Veterans. Enroll now.

Professional Writing

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING 1714 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Limited registrations now being taken for January. Classes include magazine article writing; also short story writing by Edward Fielding, fiction writer. For further information, call HU. 8863.

Secretarial

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. ADams 4877
Complete courses in secretarial and office subjects. Registration open day and evening. Co-educational. Veteran approved.

Union Pacific Railroad

Wrong time of year for swimming pool picture? Not when it's at Furnace Creek, in Death Valley National Monument, Calif. Furnace Creek Inn is open from November 15 to April 15

Travel Schools Promoted in Canada

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau is again encouraging the establishment of travel schools for tourist promotion on the community level. A number of Canadian cities and towns embraced the scheme in 1950, and it is expected that many more communities will hold such schools in 1951.

Lauderdale Builds Seven New Hotels

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Seven new hotels were built during 1950 in this resort town and will be ready for occupancy when the winter visitors start pouring in for the season.

Largest of these is the Southward Hotel, a 71-room structure standing at the ocean's edge. Construction began in July, and opening date is set for mid-December.

The Southward is so arranged that each guest room has a full view of the ocean.

The hotel will feature French-American cuisine. Drinks will be served in the air-conditioned Le Cirque cocktail lounge.

The appointment of Ford Minnick as general manager of the Southward was recently announced by Frank J. Fellows, sr., owner and builder. Minnick was born in Washington, D. C., and attended Drexel Institute. In Washington, he managed the Washington hotel, the Hotel 2400, and the Meridian Hill hotel.

Phoenix Now Boasts 80 Trailer Courts

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The City of Phoenix planning department announced the result of a recent survey disclosing that there are 80 trailer courts in the city. There are approximately 50 in the surrounding Valley of the Sun.

Many of these are among the finest vacation courts in the Nation, many providing facilities for outdoor barbecues, sun bathing, shuffleboard, horseshoes and table tennis, and some even have swimming pools.

Rates are from $15 to $25 dollars per month.

Huts for Skiers Built In Harz Mountains

For the convenience of mountain climbers and skiers, mountain huts called "Bauden," after the fashion of those in the Riesengebirge (Giants' Mountains), are being built in several parts of the Harz Mountains in Germany.

One has already been erected at Marion Lake between Harzburg and Braunlage, and a second one is planned on the Bruchberg in a moor district which in wintertime is accessible only to skiers.

80 Cents a Day Buys GI Joe a Bavarian Holiday

By Brack Curry

GARMISCH, Germany (AP).—**For just 80 cents a day, American GIs in Europe can frolic through their furloughs in this winter wonderland of Germany.**

Formerly one of the most expensive resorts in Europe, this quaint Bavarian village where the 1936 Olympiac winter games were held is now the American Army's playground.

The Army calls it the most perfect GI rest and recreation center anywhere in the world. And the GIs agree.

The Garmisch Recreational Center, as it is called, is sprucing up for the biggest winter season since American troops first entered the village in 1945.

From now until July, thousands of carefree GIs and Allied occupation personnel will flock here for every conceivable type of winter sport.

Ten of the largest and best hotels are operated by the Army. GI pays 50 cents a day for his room. He pays only a service charge of 10 cents a day for his meals. So his total for a day's basic expenses is only 80 cents.

OFFICERS and civilians are charged one dollar a day for hotel rooms. Their meals average less than three dollars a day.

Seventy percent of the 971 hotel beds are reserved exclusively for GIs.

Soldiers from Texas and Arizona and California who didn't know a ski from a totem pole before reaching Germany become expert skiers at this world famed resort. Well-stocked ski rooms outfit guests with skis, boots, poles, goggles, mittens and parkas for 50 cents a day.

If skiing holds no appeal, there is ice skating, ice hockey, bob sledding, horse sledding, horseback riding, ski joring and ski jumping.

Thrilling spectator events such as international ice hockey matches, colorful ice revues, exciting ski jumping competitions and ski races are staged in the big ice and ski stadiums.

Bobsledding on the Olympic course and even horse racing on a snow track complete the program of winter sports which lure Americans to Garmisch.

THE MOST spectacular of all the GI hotels is the Schneefernerhaus, located 10,000 feet above sea level on Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze. Built right into the side of the mountain, this modern resort hotel offers year-round skiing and magnificent scenery.

From the Schneefernerhaus a cable car carries you in five minutes to the top of the Zugspitze. From there you have a spectacular view of the mountains of five countries—Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland.

Two early skiers, Lieut. Harris Cassel and his wife, from New York, enjoy the first snow and the picturesque scenery at Garmisch, Germany

The Schneefernerhaus hotel is reached from Garmisch by the Zugspitzbahn—a cog railway which took three years to build at a cost of over five million dollars. This quaint little train winds over 11 miles of the most beautiful scenery in the world. Three miles from the hotel it enters a tunnel which ends right in the hotel lobby.

Skiers at the Schneefernerhaus can make long, unhindered runs for as far as five miles. Cable cars and rope lifts haul skiers back to the hotel and the "highest bar in Europe."

FOR EVENING entertainment, GIs swarm to the "Casa Carioca," Germany's best known night club. Built by Army engineers, Casa Carioca is a Spanish type club featuring a Hungarian dance band and a German ice revue. It seats 700.

Modeled after the better United States night clubs, Casa Carioca features a moveable dance floor which slides back to reveal a complete surface of ice. There some of Europe's finest professional skaters whirl and spin in colorful ice routines five nights a week.

Except for the frantic honking of American jeeps and cars and the masses of visiting American soldiers, Garmisch presents a picture of a Germany which has ceased to exist. There is no war damage.

The village's colored Alpine houses and winding little streets lok just as they did hundreds of years ago. A village law dictates that each new building must be approved by the town council so that the character of the village remains unchanged.

Most Garmisch citizens still wear the traditional Bavarian lederhosen (short leather pants) and green velour hats.

Undersea Gardens

Winter visitors to Puerto Rico can take a peak at Neptune's Gardens, the thrilling undersea phenomena at Boca Cangrejos, a short distance from the city. The gardens rank among the finest in the world. They are viewed from glass-bottomed boats, permitting amazing sights of the multicolored fish and coral growth.

Bridges by Score Link Thousands Of Florida Keys

MIAMI, Fla.—Thirty-nine concrete bridges, from 20 yards to 7 miles long, connect thousands of tiny keys between Miami and Key West.

Each year thousands of motorists travel this picturesque highway, which literally "goes to sea." It is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the west by the Gulf of Mexico.

The highway was originally used by Henry Flagler's railroad in the early 1900's.

It took more than three years to build the new highway, which cost the Florida State road department several million dollars. It was first opened in 1937.

Smallest bridge on the highway is the 20-yard Harris Gap. Largest is the Seven-mile.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON RATES (to FEB. 1st)

AMERICAN PLAN (includes meals) from $9 per day per person

Exclusive, ocean front hotel, outdoor pool . . . all sports. For information call your nearest SHERATON HOTEL or write direct to: W. Scott Peirsol, Gen. Mgr.

the SHERATON PLAZA
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

NOW OPEN

One of Florida's most distinguished hotels, offering every facility for rest and play. Available are championship golf courses, tennis courts, bathing on the World's Most Famous Beach. Nightly entertainment. Exquisite cuisine, American and European Plans. Air conditioned rooms available. Conventions invited.

John F. Leonard
Gen. Mgr.

PRINCESS ISSENA
HOTEL · INN · COTTAGES

Nassau, Bahamas

Balmoral Club
NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS
The Caribbean Resort Club
Consult Your Travel Agent or Wm. P. Wolfe, Rep. 500—5th Ave., LO 5-1114

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla.
Maximum room rates same as in 1936, about one-half similar accommodations elsewhere. Write for information and literature.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Lord Baltimore

Collins at 31st St., Miami Beach, Florida
Overlooking the Ocean
For supreme comfort, Swimming Pool, Beach, Solaria facilities. Every Convenience! Write Us!
Under Gluck-Safran Management

Miami Beach, Fla.

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
AT 24th STREET
MIAMI BEACH
• A luxury hotel with sensible rates. Convenient to shops and smart clubs. Cheerful rooms command views of ocean or lake. Excellent cuisine. Bathing direct from your rooms to private beach. Write for rates and illustrated folder.
The Wofford Beach Hotel
PETER NILES, MGR.

IN THE HEART OF MIAMI BEACH
Charles HOTEL
COLLINS AVE. AT 13th STREET
Maurice B. Brown, Gen. Mgr.
Air Cond. Melody Room & Coffee Shop
$8 to $14 from Dec. 29 to Mar. 15
Dancing • Solarium

REVLIN HOTEL
Overlooking the Ocean
COLLINS at 13th ST.
AMERICAN PLAN
Dietary Laws
STRICTLY OBSERVED
MODERN • NEWLY DECORATED
All Rooms with Private Bath & Shower
ABE MURAVCHICK—Owner Mgr.
MIAMI BEACH

Miami Beach, Fla.

NEW WORLD OF RESORT LIVING
The Seacomber
SWIMMING POOL
CABANA CLUB
150 Ft. of Private Beach
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING
DANCING NIGHTLY
PLANNED ENTERTAINMENT
ON THE OCEAN AT 17th ST
MIAMI BEACH
The Seacomber and Surfcomber Hotels under owner-mgmt. Jack Lieberbaum-Ben Levine
The Surfcomber

Arlington hotel
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN, MIAMI BEACH
• Futuramic Swimming Pool
• 100 Outside Rooms
• Lge. Private Beach
• with Private Bath
• Dining Room—Cocktail Lge.
• —Planned
• Planned Entertainment
455 Ocean Drive • Miami Beach, Fla.

NEW LOW RATES
SWIMMING POOL
Private Beach
Solarium—Coffee Shop
Planned Entertainment
1 Block North of Lincoln Rd.
GERARD NOLAN, Manager
Hotel Gale
FACING THE OCEAN AT 17th ST
MIAMI BEACH • FLORIDA

PRE-SEASON RATES in Effect Until Jan. 15
Luxuriously appointed rooms each with bath, shower and phone. Elevator. Solarium. Outdoor Patio. Write for Booklet "C"
COLLINS AVENUE AT 8th ST.
TIFFANY MIAMI BEACH Hotel
Summer Hotel FALLSBURG, N. Y. ZEIGER

NASH SENATOR HOTEL
12TH & COLLINS, MIAMI BEACH
New! Luxurious—50 Ft. to Ocean
LOW PRE-SEASON RATES
NEW SWIMMING POOL

LAFAYETTE HOTEL MIAMI BEACH
10th ST. and COLLINS AVE.
Solarium, Elevator, Attractive Rates
SURF-BATHING FROM ROOMS

Puerto Rico

Visit this Friendly Isle of the CARIBBEAN

Friendly people—American citizens themselves—the Puerto Ricans make you feel "at home." Here—on golden, palm-fringed beaches or verdant mountain tops—it's June all year 'round. See a people building their country to twentieth century standards—against the colorful background of an old Spanish culture. A visit to Puerto Rico is a really inspiring experience that no one should miss! Just a few days by sea . . . only a few hours by air. Gateway to all the Caribbean.

come to PUERTO RICO
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, OR PUERTO RICO VISITORS' BUREAU, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, OR 10 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK

Miami Beach, Fla.

Nothing Finer in Miami Beach

Write for Full Color Brochure and Attractive Rate Schedule
Chas. C. Goldberg, Gen. Mgr.
John L. Horgan, Res. Mgr.
the Delano
hotel • pool • cabana colony
On the Ocean at 17th street

Everything under the Sun, including a magnificent SWIMMING POOL and CABANA CLUB

the Atlantis
ON THE OCEAN at 27th ST
MIAMI BEACH
management
George Bernstein • Wm. Horowitz
Max Leshnick
Write or call for information & reservations

Sherry Frontenac

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST RESORT HOTELS
Famed for unexcelled service . . cuisine . . entertainment . . . featuring Florida's most outstanding swimming pool and cabana colony...Color Brochure and Rates on request.
Completely Air-Conditioned
ON THE OCEAN AT 65TH ST MIAMI BEACH

Incomparable . . .

THE SEA ISLE

On the Ocean at 30th St.
Miami Beach • *Open Year 'Round*

New, more beautiful than ever before . . . the Sea Isle is now open year 'round. Renowned for its atmosphere of gracious elegance and unsurpassed facilities, the Sea Isle is recognized as *incomparable* among famous resorts.

TRAVEL

NOW! from MIAMI
VISIT
Romantic
NASSAU
Bahamas
KINGSTON
Jamaica
CIUDAD TRUJILLO
Dominican Republic
PORT-AU-PRINCE
Haiti

10-day cruises to Nassau, Kingston, Port-au-Prince
11-day cruises to Nassau, Ciudad Trujillo, Port-au-Prince
ONLY $169 UP
ROUND TRIP • PLUS TAX
Sail on the S. S. Nuevo Dominicano, your floating hotel, providing cool, all outside cabins, excellent food and dancing aboard. $200 foreign purchases duty-free.
Also, 3-day weekend cruises to Nassau sailing every other Friday.
$40 UP, ROUND TRIP
See your travel agent or
Eastern SHIPPING CORP.
Pier 3, Miami, Florida

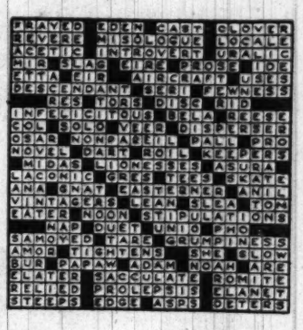
Step into the charmed circle OF A Sunshine Cruise TO THE West Indies & So. America

Sail away from winter ills to the blue Caribbean, in the spacious comfort of one of the biggest transatlantic luxury liners afloat—the magnificent Mauretania or the famed new Caronia, both repeating their previous cruise triumphs. Impeccable Cunard service, International cuisine and Broadway nightclub entertainment. Your choice of five wonderful itineraries 11, 13, 14 and 18 days . . . visiting the gayest spots in the West Indies.

the New CARONIA Christmas and New Year's Cruise
DEC. 22 . . . N. Y. to La Guaira, Kingston, Havana . . . only 4½ days away from business.
11 days . . $295 up*

THE MAGNIFICENT MAURETANIA
JAN. 18 . . . N. Y. to Nassau, Kingston, La Guaira, Curacao, Havana.
13 days . . . . . $355 up*
FEB. 3 . . . N. Y. to St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Kingston, Havana.
18 days . . . . . $495 up*
FEB. 24 . . . N. Y. to St. Thomas, Martinique, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Port-au-Prince, Havana.
18 days . . . . . $495 up*
MAR. 17 . . . N. Y. to Port-au-Prince, Curacao, La Guaira, Havana, Nassau.
14 days . . . . . $385 up*
*No U. S. Transportation Tax
See Your Local Travel Agent or
CUNARD LINE
CUNARD WHITE STAR
1304 K Street, N.W. Washington

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

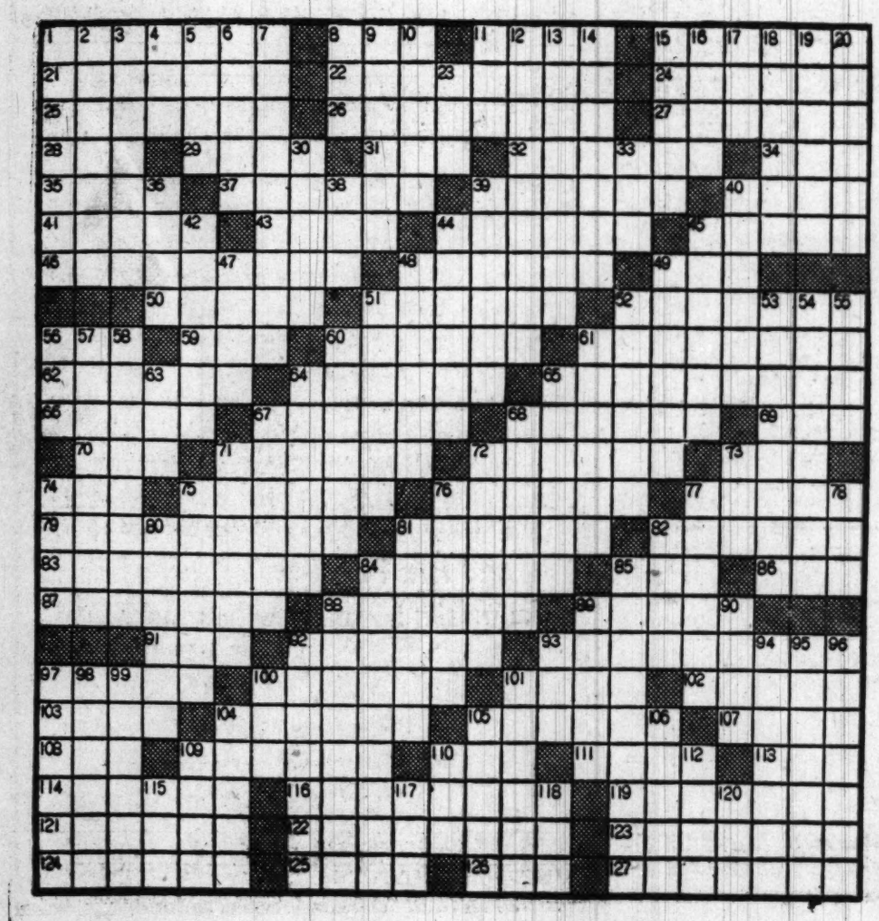


ACROSS

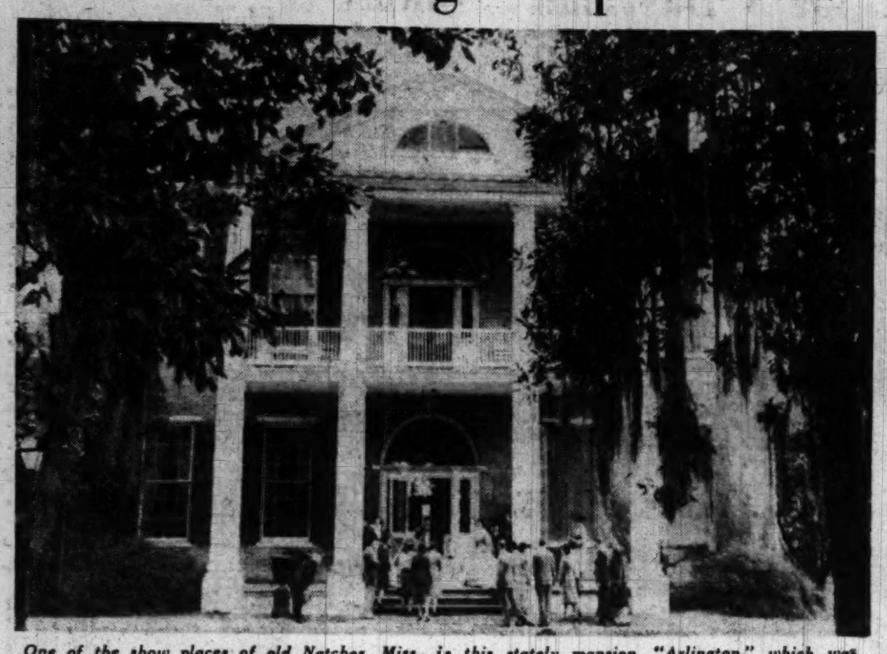
1 Space for safekeeping
8 "Modernist"
11 Large umbrella
15 Valuable food product
21 Contradictory quality
22 Skilled artisan
24 Expenditure
25 Test
26 Fence of pales or stakes: var.
27 British parish official
28 Felid
29 Kind of ready-made cravat
31 One of the March sisters
32 Prisoners without hope
34 Old length measure
35 Wading bird
37 Table scarf
39 Bluebeard's last wife
40 Variety of 15 Across
41 Convey, legally
43 Chinese liang
44 Double: bot.
45 Encompass
46 Easily hurt
48 Brochures
49 Alphabet letter
50 Kiln
51 Medicinal lozenge
52 "Song of the Volga—"
56 Performance
59 Cry of sorrow
60 —d'hotel
61 Govern
62 Patron saint of France
64 Lacking in social grace
65 Self-service restaurant
66 Author of "Adam Bede"
67 Pleasure carriage
68 A peer's residence
69 Won
70 One-spot
71 Person of brilliance
72 Due punishment
73 "—Blas," Le Sage's hero
74 Sister of 31 Across
75 Remote planet
76 Encloak
77 Jussi Bjoerling
79 Bill, Bob, Jim, etc.
81 Affectionately
82 Mammal's coat
83 Joined up
84 Scottish seaport
85 Peter —
86 Strong solution
87 Early king of England
88 Business combine
89 Simon Templar
91 Legume
92 Visitor
93 Woman ruler
97 Summoned to appear
100 More wary
101 3rd vice president
102 Cubic meter
103 Peculiar thing: sl.
104 A Charlemagne hero
105 Sprinkle
107 At the peak
108 Hard knot in wood
109 Treat with an antiseptic
110 Duke: Fr.
111 Feminine name
113 Bosh!
114 Drifts
116 Requiring expiation
119 Plant of verbena family
121 Spring back
122 Make complicated
123 Tempted
124 Saws
125 Plaintive-toned instrument
126 German Watering place
127 Finishing tools

DOWN

1 Variety
2 Not duty-free
3 Discourse
4 Aries
5 Entrance
6 "Dead duck"
7 Administrator
8 Catmint
9 Cosmetic
10 Flirtatious one
11 — log
12 Sudden descent
13 Reflect
14 Advantages
15 Venomous snake
16 Shades
17 Greek letter
18 Ancestors
19 Feminine nickname
20 Peephole
23 Horse and carriage
30 Playing card
33 Uncle: dial.
36 Hissing sound
38 Formerly
39 Small French coach
40 Jut out
42 Ignoramus: sl.
44 Like thin soup
45 "Black —"
47 Tree of mahogany family
48 Hauls up and lashes: naut.
49 Convincing
51 The Bull
52 Ahead of
53 Situated at the border
54 Science of causes
55 Tasteful
56 Core to make hollow objects
57 Plant of mint family
58 Child's vehicle
60 "— the Epicurean"
61 Seldom
63 — the mark
64 Went hunting
65 Chess piece
67 Men of the Navy
68 Spree: sl.
71 Irritated
72 Temper: colloq.
73 Coagulate
74 Once: Scot.
75 Lacking footwear
76 Trader, dealer
77 Gussie's game
78 Female ruff
80 Prepare, as herring
81 Rolled tightly
82 Two of a kind
84 Sketch
85 One making rounds
88 Stock of provisions
89 River of Germany: Fr.
90 Goodby (hyphenated)
92 Kind of measuring rod
93 Watery earth
94 Track back
95 Radio entertainer
96 Groups of seven
97 Against: prefix
98 Hardened
99 Spanish nun
100 Food fish
101 Make motionless
104 Wars of the —
105 Bend outward
106 Buttonball tree
109 Run leisurely
110 Dull grayish-brown
112 Pilaster
115 Dress, as stone
117 Scoundrel
118 Legal point
120 Dickens' lame boy



'Little Williamsburgs' Keep Past New



One of the show places of old Natchez, Miss., is this stately mansion, "Arlington," which was built in 1816. Tours by garden clubs in Natchez attract some 50,000 persons annually. Tour fees go to maintenance of the magnificent pre-Civil War homes

By Joe Wing

NEW YORK, (AP).—Don't tell the simon-pure historians, but there is a commercial angle in the widespread movement to recreate America's past with projects like Williamsburg.

On second thought, go right ahead and tell, because historical societies, most of them, are as well aware of finances as anybody. In some cases they are making frank appeals for funds on the grounds that restoration projects attract tourists. They certainly do.

Owing partly to this, as well as to real and growing enthusiasm for preservation of old structures and on older way of life, it's getting so a region hardly feels progressive without a historic village somewhere around.

You can list a score of towns all over the country as "little Williamsburgs," by stretching definitions a little. They are located not only in many of the original 13 Colonies but in such comparatively new territory as Illinois, Nevada, Arizona and Montana.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., itself of course is the prize example of the movement. With more than 25 million Rockefeller dollars, it has in 24 years restored 90 buildings, reconstructed 242 and moved or razed 600. Running costs alone, including salaries of 1100 employes, amount to two million dollars a year.

There is income too. A survey indicates that 200,00 admission paying tourists are attracted annually to Williamsburg as a living example of eighteenth century America, stay nearly two days each and spend $15.

These figures have been cited at Winston-Salem, N. C., in connection with Old Salem, Inc., organized just this year.

The goal of citizens backing Old Salem is to raise $2,500,000 and restore the center of the city to the condition of the Moravian settlement there in the early 1800's. They want it completed by 1966—Salem's two hundredth anniversary.

After dwelling on the historic and cultural values of the project, the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel said:

"Businessmen are convinced that in ignoring Old Salem we are overlooking a community asset of real importance.

The tourist dollar is a fast dollar and passes through many hands."

OR AS A founder of the historic Charleston Foundation has commented:

"History is valuable not only in terms of building citizens, but in terms of dollars."

Charleston, the famous old South Carolina port, has zoned its historic streets to prevent unauthorized changes and has inaugurated springtime tours of outstanding private homes and gardens to raise money for helping guard 1168 buildings listed as worthy of preservation.

A similar program of tours by garden clubs at Natchez, Miss., attracts some 50,000 people annually. The clubs have estimated the visitors spend a million dollars in Natchez and four million more in the State each year. Tour fees go to the maintenance of the magnificent pre-Civil War homes in a city no longer occupying its old commercial eminence.

UP NORTH in Rhode Island, Newport is a treasury of fine old homes—not only colonial, but nineteenth century. Two years ago the Preservation Society of Newport County was formed with the support not only of history-minded natives but of summer residents and the chamber of commerce as well.

The goal is to attract 200,000 visitors annually; last year more than 30,000 entered the Breakers, an old Vanderbilt mansion, alone. It and other showplaces are exhibited in season for the benefit of the foundation.

Another type of project is Plimouth (that's the way it's spelled) Plantation at Plymouth, Mass. Not a restoration, because there was nothing left to restore, and not even on the exact site of the original settlement because modern construction prevents it, the plantation will be a reconstruction of the Pilgrims' first settlement, based on available records.

The ball was started rolling five years ago at Plymouth with an anonymous gift of $20,000. The corporation wants to raise $1,500,000 for rebuilding the pioneer village. Last year, with just the first house reconstructed, nearly a third of a million visitors were tallied from May to Thanksgiving Day.

IN SOMEWHAT the same class is New Salem, the Lincoln village, near Springfield, Ill. Only one original building stood there when reconstruction started in 1931. It, too, has been a lodestone for tourists.

The Revolutionary encampment reconstruction at Valley Forge and Old Fort Harrod in Kentucky also have points in common with Plymouth.

Still another class of project is represented by Old Sturbridge, Mass.

This is a frankly synthetic job fashioned in the manner of a town of 1800. Its founders and chief enthusiasts are businessmen brothers, Albert S. Wells and J. Cheney Wells, who decided on the village as a display device for their extensive collections of old furnishings, implements and clocks.

About half the 30 buildings on the 500-acre site are originals moved in from the surrounding countryside; the rest have been built on old lines. Some 40,000 visitors paid admissions last year to see the old places and, more important, to see such early industries as a sawmill with vertical saws, gristmill and blacksmith shop.

There are other synthetic villages as Shelburne, Vt., and Monroe, N. Y., and the seaport development at Mystic, Conn., has similar features.

OUT WEST there are preservation projects in such bonanza mining towns as Columbia, Calif., Virginia City, Mont., Virginia City, Nev., and Tombstone, Ariz.

Tombstone, the "town too tough to die," has a restoration commission organized just last year that seeks a $500,000 fund to rebuild and reconstruct what it calls the most widely known town in the West. It states severely in its literature, however, that no admissions will be charged and that the commission will do everything possible to prevent exploitation of the project for private gain.

America has a number of other restoration projects well worth mentioning. Some of these are the ones at Deerfield, Mass.; Leesburg, Va.; Richmondtown at Staten Island, N. Y.; at Waterford, Va.; New Castle, Del., and Fort Dearborn, Mich.

Take Better Care of That Luggage

YOUR LUGGAGE will last from 5 to 10 years longer if you give it the care it deserves. When you get home from a trip, clean your bags with a damp cloth and mild soap lather. Buff them with a dry, soft-nap cloth and apply a light coating of saddle soap. This protects the leather.

Never oil the locks because the oil may stain the lining or leather.

In storing your luggage, make sure to avoid any place of extreme temperature or of dampness. Heat will absorb the natural oils of leather, and dampness encourages mold, mildew and warping.

And never put your bags away partly opened. They may lose their shape or the hinges may be knocked out of line.

If you have nice luggage—it's worth the time and trouble to take good care of it.

Ships Fitting For Trips to Mediterranean

WINTER CRUISES to the Mediterranean are getting increasing attention from cruise operators. Cunard's Britannic will leave New York February 3 for an "all Mediterranean cruise" of 62 days. Cunard's Caronia will make Mediterranean ports on her 111-day round-the-world cruise leaving New York January 6. American Export Line's new S. S. Independence will leave New York February 10 on her maiden 53-day Mediterranean voyage. The Oslofjord of the Norwegian-American Line will leave for a 54-day Mediterranean voyage on February 7. The S.S. Atlantic of the Home Line will make a 38-day cruise on February 14 and a 43-day voyage late in March. These cruises will team with her transatlantic running mate, the Italia, also scheduled for two Mediterranean cruises. The Italia's first cruise is set for January 12.

Changes in the itinerary and sailing dates of the Four Aces of the American Export Line will lengthen their Mediterranean cruises from 43 to 47 days and add the ports of Istanbul, Turkey, and Barcelona, Spain. The American Express-Catholic Travel League reports Holy Year Pilgrimages to Rome are booking better now than at the height of the season. The S.S. Stella Polaris of the Bergen Line has scheduled a round-the-world cruise leaving January 6 from New Orleans.

WINTER cruises to the Caribbean, West Indies and South America are multiplying daily in number with itineraries to meet every purse. Beginning with Christmas week, a parade of de luxe liners will offer cruises to all sunshine ports. The De-Grasse of the French Line will offer four cruises to the Caribbean, the first cruise to leave New York December 23. Holland-America will send the Nieuw-Amsterdam and the Veendam to Caribbean ports on eight cruises ranging from 10½ to 18 days, the first to depart from New York December 21.

Two Cunarders are scheduled for West Indies cruises. The Caronia will make an 11-day Christmas and New Year's trip December 22 before starting on her globe-circling voyage. The Mauretania will leave February 3 and 24 on two 18-day trips to the West Indies with a 13-day voyage set for January 18.

SAILING from New York on December 22 the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Scotland will leave on the first of seven cruises to the Caribbean, Panama Canal Zone and Venezuela. The Europa will schedule 11 cruises to the West Indies.

In addition to these entrants, there are the vessels of the year-round cruise operators. These include the Santas of the Grace Line and the three Moore-McCormack Good Neighbor ships. The Great White Fleet of the United Fruit Co. is offering special cruises to Guatemala. Two Canadian National ships will operate out of Halifax and Boston. From New Orleans there will be three Alcoa Steamship Co. ships, two Standard Fruit liners and three Delta Line vessels.

Sightseeing Boats

Fifteen sightseeing boats in Miami take visitors through Biscayne Bay, the Miami River and canals, past palatial estates, Indian villages and tropical jungles.

Canadian Liners Ready for Cruises

A schedule of sailings for Canadian National Steamships' "Lady" liners and motor vessels for the winter has been announced.

The Canadian Constructor, sailing from Halifax about December 18, will call at Bermuda while southbound to Nassau and Jamaica. This voyage is one of the company's two Christmas sailings. The other is the Lady Nelson from Halifax about December 19 and from Boston December 21.

The Lady Rodney and Lady Nelyson, will maintain their regular schedule to Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana from Boston and Halifax during the winter. The Lady Rodney will sail from Boston January 19, March 5 and April 18, while the Lady Nelson will sail December 21, February 3 and March 21. A similar service via Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados and Trinidad to British Guiana will be provided by the motor vessel Canadian Challenger, which accommodates 12 passengers. She sails from Halifax about January 3, February 16 and April 3.

Six Feet a Second

MIAMI, Fla.—The northward velocity of the warm Gulf Stream past Miami is estimated at about six feet per second.

Things are pleasant in a number of ways along the Florida coast, as a glance at this young do-gooder should prove

Work Begun on St. Pete Bridge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Without fanfare or ceremony, construction has begun on the 13-mile, 21-million-dollar Lower Bay bridge connecting the St. Petersburg peninsula with the Florida mainland north of Bradenton.

Thrusting north to south, through the center of this city, will be a new highway connecting with the bridge at Maximo Point. This highway is an extension of U. S. 19, serving Florida from the Midwest, and paralleling the shore of the Gulf of Mexico for hundreds of miles.

By means of the new bridge, motorists from west of the Alleghenies will have a direct, short route to St. Petersburg, and southward, by way of the Tamiami Trail, to the Everglades National Park, newest and most glamorous of Uncle Sam's public domains.

The 13-mile span will consist of a series of causeways and steel bridges, the main bridge having a length of 5832 feet and a clearance of 149 feet above high tide. Completion of the entire project is expected within 24 months.

New Housing Units Going Up in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Cleaning out the old corral, planting the winter flowers, adding a swimming pool here and there, and generally refurbishing the tourist accommodations of this Valley of the Sun will cost somewhere between $750,000 and one million dollars, the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce reports.

New housing units are being built at a number of resorts and ranches to care for the expected increase in business this winter. So far, no increases in rates over last year have been noted in published price scales, either for American or European plan resorts, lodges and ranches.

TRAVEL

Make Your Holiday Travel Reservations Now

CRUISES—RESORTS—TOURS EVERYWHERE

No Service Charge

Travel-INC.
917 Fifteenth St. N.W. Suite 804
Phone EX. 3822

New York City, N. Y. — New York City, N. Y.

THE CROWNING EVENT...

of New York visits is a sojourn at the St. Moritz. An exclusive location . . . near the theatre district and smartest shops. All transportation facilities at our door. *Rates: Single—from $6.00. Double—from $8.00. Suites from $14.00.*

ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South, New York
Charles G. Taylor, President
Frank W. Case, Gen. Mgr.

New York's only truly continental hotel

Italy — Italy

Enjoy WINTER...Welcome SPRING... in Italy

perennial source of man's highest inspiration!

For refreshment of mind and spirit . . . turn to Italy . . . where winter offers holiday pleasures for every mood and taste . . . where spring comes in with a singing beauty that has inspired mankind for generations. Whether you prefer snow sports or sun-bathing . . . whether you prefer sightseeing or shopping . . . know the land that has made winter visitors welcome for centuries. The best in facilities at reasonable prices.

Consult your Travel Agent today and take advantage of the low trans-Atlantic "Thrift Season" rates now in effect.

ITALIAN STATE TOURIST OFFICE E. N. I. T.
21 East 51st Street, New York 22, N. Y.

TRAVEL — TRAVEL

Let The Washington Post be your Magic Carpet for your Winter Vacation

Thinking of doing some sunning and swimming in a semi-tropical resort? Got your heart set on skating or skiing at a winter resort? Or do you want to do something different this winter?

You'll get plenty of ideas, suggestions and information when you see the . . .

ANNUAL WINTER TRAVEL SECTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1950

Be sure to read this complete review of resorts and tours next Sunday in . . .

The Washington Post

'Round the World CRUISE OF THE NEW Caronia

THE ONLY LUXURY LINER ESPECIALLY BUILT FOR CRUISING

The Combined Cruise Experts of Cunard and Cook's have reconnoitered 32,000 miles and 30 ports to bring you the first luxury world cruise in more than a decade. You'll have over a week in fabled India . . . four days in Egypt . . . over a month roaming the island fascinations of the Pacific, Australasia and the East Indies. You can stop over for Europe's springtime too, returning any time via Cunard's three-sailings-a-week service. In short, you're destined for the most fabulous four months of your life . . . as you follow the sun and high seasons . . . all the way around the world!

111 DAYS! from New York JAN. 6
Rates from $3500. (Los Angeles Jan. 18)

See your local travel agent or

CUNARD LINE
1504 K Street N.W., Washington
IN COOPERATION WITH
THOS. COOK & SON

Atlantic City, N. J.

Annual Reunion of Father Neptune and Father Christmas at Atlantic City

As usual, Father Christmas and Father Neptune will spend Yuletide together . . . all set to give you a swell time! . . . not a make-believe Christmas of a red coat and white whiskers, but a Santa Claus of red blood and white seas! . . . a salt-bracing, lung-filling, log-rolling Yuletide of appetizing days, with nightcaps of white caps to lull you to sleep!

Entertainment everywhere, sports carnival, festival of lights, and a bang-up celebration New Year's Eve.

Atlantic City
FOR HEALTH and PLEASURE

For program of events write Room 502, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

THE BEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE (54 OF THEM)

Cruising around the MEDITERRANEAN *on the new motorliner* "OSLOFJORD"

Sailing from New York February 7

A beautiful new liner . . . hospitality, courteous service and spotless cleanliness that make Scandinavian ships the favorites of discriminating travelers.

Magnificent itinerary . . . visiting 22 ports, featuring high season in Egypt, Holy Week festivals in Spain.

Sensible fares . . . start at $1100 . . . a fine choice of staterooms at less than $2000. Membership limited to only 395, to avoid crowding aboard ship and on shore trips.

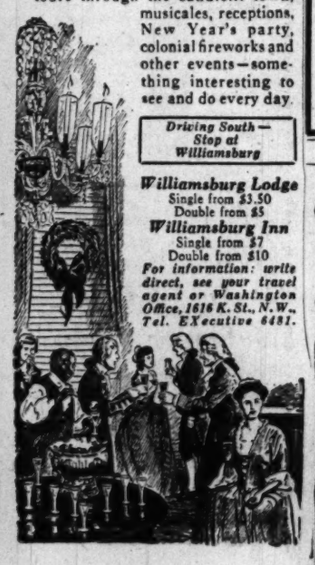
FOR A SHORTER WINTER VACATION
"OSLOFJORD" GALA WEST INDIES CRUISE
17 days . . sailing January 19 to seven glamorous ports: Nassau, Havana, Jamaica, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas. Fares from $375.

Apply promptly to your Travel Agent or
THOS. COOK & SON
INCORPORATED
812 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington . . . REpublic 8355,
in cooperation with or
Norwegian America Line AGENCY, INC.

Williamsburg, Va.

Enjoy the Holidays in Williamsburg VIRGINIA

Two full weeks of traditional holiday festivities, starting Dec. 16. Varied program including Yule Log ceremonies, torchlight caroling, lectures, tours through the candlelit town, musicales, receptions, New Year's party, colonial fireworks and other events—something interesting to see and do every day.



Driving South—Stop at Williamsburg

Williamsburg Lodge
Single from $3.50
Double from $5
Williamsburg Inn
Single from $7
Double from $10
For information: write direct, see your travel agent or Washington Office, 1616 K. St., N.W., Tel. EXecutive 6481.

Luray, Va.

THE MIMSLYN HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
LURAY, VA.
A Quiet, Restful Hotel, Nationally Known for Delicious Food
Only 2 hours drive from Wash., D. C.
SPECIAL WINTER RATES
European Plan From November 15 to March 1

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL DENNIS
On the Boardwalk, Atlantic City

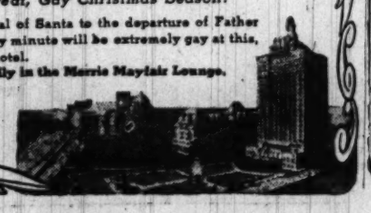
Christmas
It's Traditional!
A true Family Yuletide - with carols 'round our tree - parties, dances, holiday fare - a great celebration New Year's Eve.
Send for Program of Events!
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
WALTER J. BUZBY Inc.
Telephone Atlantic City 4-8111

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Skyscraper By the Sea
The CLARIDGE Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY

For Another Great, Gay Christmas Season!

Where, from the arrival of Santa to the departure of Father Time, every hour, every minute will be extremely gay at this, your favorite holiday hotel.
Dancing twice daily in the Merrie Maytair Lounge.



GEORGE MORUNI
General Manager
Telephone 5-1271

Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9 - *Free Parking!*

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAY *Merry Christmas* WITH GIFTS FROM SEARS . . .

Make Sears Your Christmas Store . . . Thousands of gifts for young and old!

All dressed up for the Holidays in

HONEYSUCKLES

OUR OWN TRADE MARK

gift dresses

2.98 Each

- Brand New Assortment of Styles
- Fine Sanforized Cotton Broadcloth
- Maximum Fabric Shrinkage 1%

When in doubt as to what to buy for the tots . . . settle on a Honeysuckle dress and ten to one you'll be right! Here's a brand new assortment of perfectly adorable styles, in bright colors, pastels prints, etc. Eyelet embroidery and organdy ruffle trimmed, short puffed sleeves, wide hems and other fine details.

Infants' Dept., Sears Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Arlington

Tots' Blouses 1.98
Rayon or cotton blouses, whites or pastels; sizes 3 to 6X.

Skirts 2.98
Suspender types, in bright colors to please tots, priced to please Mom. 3 to 6X. Assorted fabrics.

Chenille Robes 2.98
Snow white pinpoint cotton chenille, with multi-color overlay designs. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Infants' Dept., Sears Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Arlington

HONEYSUCKLE INFANTS' WEAR AND ACCESSORIES SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

teen party fun begins the moment you get into a

crisp new rayon dress

5.95 and 6.95

featuring glowing jewel-tones in rayon taffeta or rayon faille

peacock, American Beauty, forest green, Santa Claus red, royal blue, ice cream pastels

We know which makers create the most glamorous dresses especially styled for teens . . . and we take only their smoothest designs . . . each one a real find! Crisp little white embroidery details, striking two-tone contrast. Some even have back zips.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Arlington

HONEYLANE GIRLS' WEAR SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

the *personal touch*

Means So Much in Christmas Gifts

initialed scarfs

59c to 1.95

have these black felt letters made up on to a smart monogram or her nickname. They'll press right on to the scarf with a warm iron . . . and in a jiffy, too. Here's truly a gracious, completely personal gift that's sure to be prized!

Choose from

big squares

In snow white and rich colors, in pure silk, all wools, spun rayons, rayon crepes and sheers. Plain and jacquard weaves.

long scarfs

In white and many exciting shades. See open and tubular types in fine rayon crepe back satins and pure silks, rayon sheers, woven jacquard rayon crepe.

Accessories Dept., Sears Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Arlington

3 initials included free with every scarf purchase. Additional initials 5c each.

Kerrybrooke FASHIONS SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CREDIT PURCHASE COUPON BOOK — Sears Roebuck and Co. — Shop the Coupon way

Sears Credit Coupons Solve All Your Gift Problems

Royal Purple proportioned-fit nylons will fit you perfectly!

IN 4 INDIVIDUAL LEG SIZES AND 16 GRADUATED PATTERNS TO FIT YOU ACCORDING TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL HEIGHT AND WEIGHT!

SHORT-SLENDER For the petite miss whose stockings are always too long . . . AND too wide!

SLENDER For the slim young lady whose legs are slightly more slender than most

AVERAGE For the lucky lady who is "just medium" . . . gives her a better fit than ever

TALL For the woman who requires a fuller, longer stocking

If nylons do not fit . . . they will not wear! They will not be comfortable!

Carefree Proportioned nylons

1.50 pair

Ultra sheer, finished with our exclusive Carefree process . . . cuts down snagging, increases wear. Flawlessly clear! Perfect for "dress-up" moments. Latest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Sears Bladensburg, Wisconsin and Arlington

Sears, Roebuck and Co. PRESENTS HOPALONG CASSIDY Tonight 6 p.m. TV Station WNBW Channel 4

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

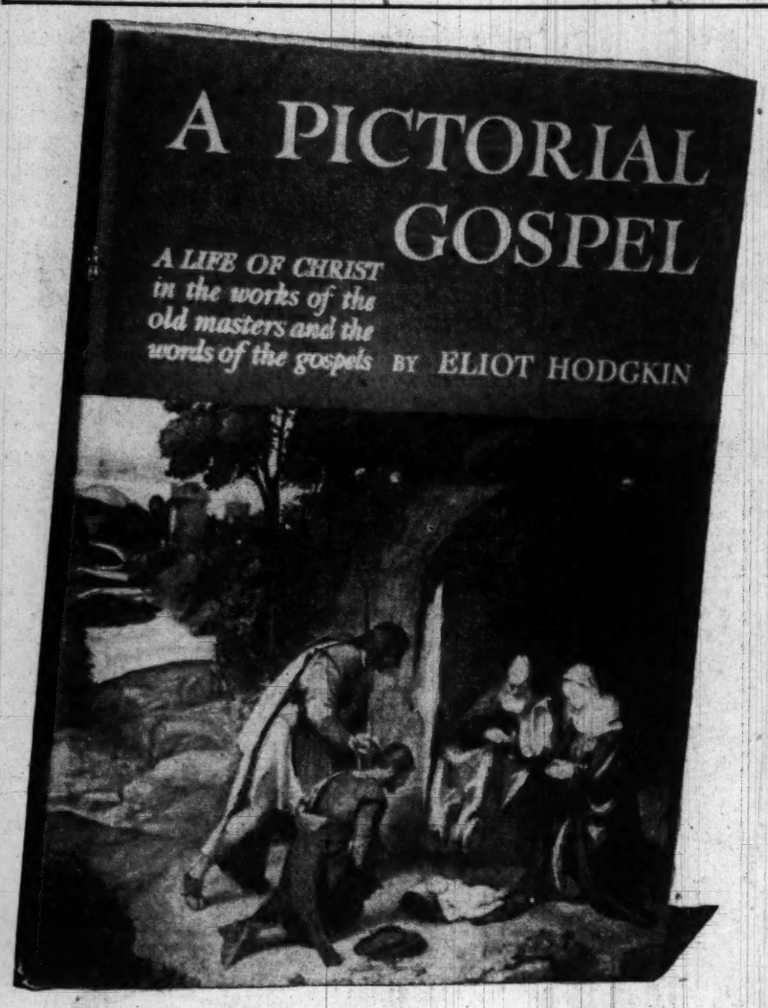
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

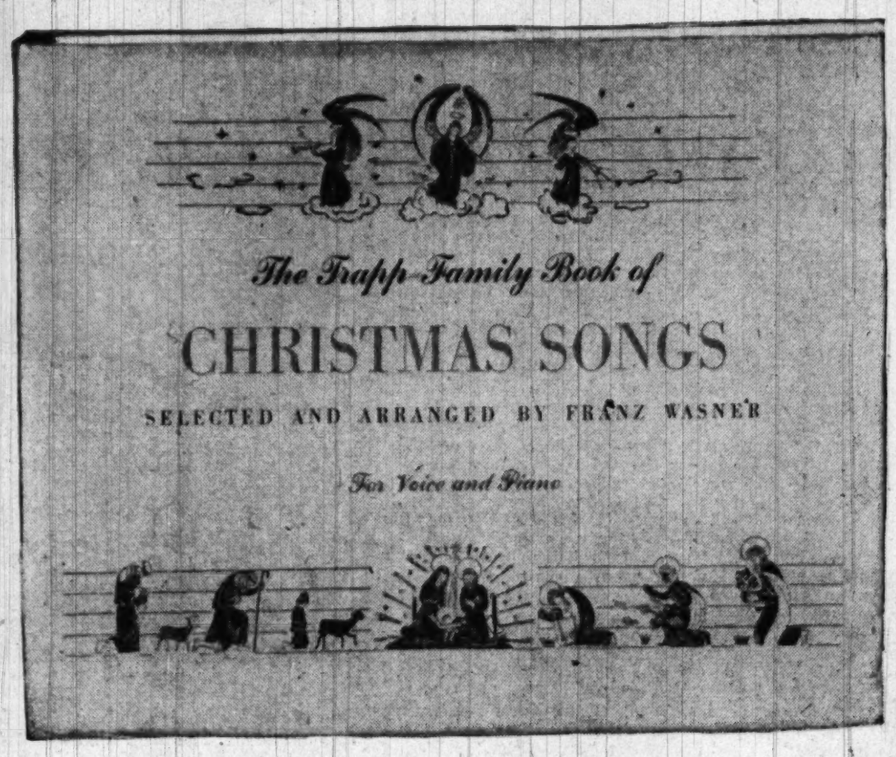
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) Lincoln 7-7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OWens 4900

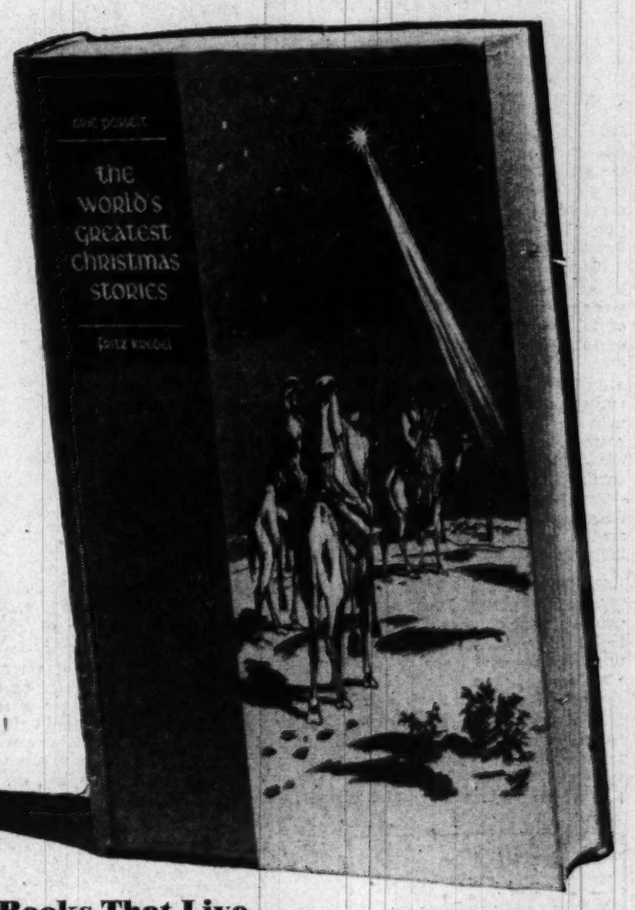
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

Books to Stack in Santa's Pack







Mrs. F. D. R. Contributes

U. N. to Mother Goose On the 'Junior' Shelf

By Lee Wyndham

Ages 12 Up

PARTNERS: THE UNITED NATIONS AND YOUTH. By Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris. Doubleday. $3.

TWO distinguished ladies collaborate on a vivid presentation of how the U. N. works. Colorful stories from official files tell of young people in various countries aided by U. N.-sponsored organizations. Many photographs. End papers of U. N. flags. (Reviewed herewith).

THE GOOD WAYS. By Delight Ansley. Decorations by Robert Hallock. 214 pp. Thomas Y. Crowell. $2.50.

NOW, when international harmony is of utmost importance, this book makes clear the timeless and universal quality in the true spirit of all religions. A thoughtful, rewarding book to give teen-agers as "a guide to understanding other peoples, wherever they are and whatever their beliefs."

TOMAS AND THE RED HEADED ANGEL. By Marion Garthwaite. Illustrated by Lorence Bjorklund. 190 pp. Julian Messner. $2.50.

SURELY DESTINED to become a classic of tomorrow is this sensitive story of old California—a proud, fiery Spanish girl, and the simple Indian lad she befriended. Boys and girls will read enthralled the Ford Foundation prize winner.

MARIE ANTOINETTE. By Marguerite Vance. Illustrated by Nedda Walker. 159 pp. E. P. Dutton. $2.50.

WHEN Marguerite Vance writes a biography, the characters live and breathe again and leave their mark upon the reader. The story of the foolish little Queen, Marie Antoinette, tugs at the heart and keeps one in suspense, although the tragic end is known full well. The soft, dreamy tone of the illustrations is a perfect complement to the text.

DEDICATION. By Sigmund Spaeth. 180 pp. Henry Holt. $3.

THE POIGNANT romance of Clara Wieck and Robert Schumann is one of the world's great love stories. Letters and diaries are freely quoted and every effort is made to keep the biography factual. The dedication of these young people to each other and the world, against tremendous odds, makes for inspiring reading.

FARMER IN THE SKY. By Robert Heinlein. Illustrated by Clifford Geary. 216 pp. Scribners. $2.50.

SCIENCE FICTION is becoming increasingly popular, and Heinlein, celebrated weaver of such tales, has created a stirring adventure of Earth people on Ganymede. Earth is now overcrowded, exhausted, and Bill and his father plan to try scientific farming on one of Jupiter's moons. As thrilling as Jules Verne was to Dad, and no junior science fiction addict will be disappointed.

DOOR TO THE NORTH. By Elizabeth Coatsworth. Illustrated by Frederick T. Chapman. 246 pp. John C. Winston. $2.50.

THE LAND of the Free Series has ac-

See JUVENILE, Page 4, Column 1

Case Histories

A Foster Mother To World Waifs

By Sterling North

PARTNERS: THE UNITED NATIONS AND YOUTH. By Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris. Doubleday. 208 pp. $3.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the world are less cynical than those of us who are older. They can still be fired by enthusiasm, lifted by an ideal, enlisted in a crusade to help create a better and more peaceful planet.

For this reason, one of the most important and hopeful activities of the United Nations has been its work with the children and teen-agers who almost instinctively understand the universal brotherhood of man.

So many hundreds of thousands of displaced children were wandering the world as the last war ended, so many tens of millions needed food, clothing, shelter and medical care, that the task of rehabilitation staggered the imagination. Then such U. N. agencies as the International Children's Emergency Fund rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

We have heard so much about the failures of the U. N., the frustrations, deadlocks and vetoes, that we are likely to forget its tremendous accomplishments.

We forget that UNRRA and the International Refugee Organization, faced with the problem of eight million refugees (6½ million of whom wished to return to their homes), did, in fact, feed, clothe and shelter millions of these miserable people. That, using methods as exciting as any in detective fiction, they found the parents of thousands of lost children, or, where the parents were dead, found good foster homes.

Little blue-eyed, yellow-haired Hana Spotiva, one of the few children whom the Nazis spared after the destruction of Lidice, was found and reunited with her mother.

Jeanine, discovered in the rubble of a bombed-out French farmhouse (and who, like so many of the children, could give the searchers no clew to her identity), was eventually returned to her own village and a grateful and affectionate uncle.

Small, spirited, one-legged Polish Frankie and his seven attractive brothers and sisters were brought to the United States. They had somehow stayed together and shared their pitiful bits of food through the entire war.

And to Frankie's intense delight, he was fitted with a wooden leg when he reached New Jersey and soon learned to rollerskate. His skating demonstrations in hospitals for American amputee veterans have proved sensational in the building of morale.

In a style that is simple, effective, informative and moving, Helen Ferris and Eleanor Roosevelt have woven such personal stories through their report on the partnership of the United Nations and

See U. N., Page 5, Column 3

Antidote to the Crime 'Comic' Magazines

Faith in Childhood Is Re-Expressed

THE SECOND ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY. Edited by Henry Steele Comager. Random House. 586 pp. $5.

THE roar of approval which greeted the first "St. Nicholas Anthology" when it appeared in time for Christmas two years ago, has fortunately induced its editor and his children to produce "The Second St. Nicholas Anthology," equal in every respect to the first. It proves what many of us who used to read (and contribute to) St. Nick have frequently contended: that the files of this greatest of all American magazines for children (1873-1939) are an almost bottomless treasure chest of excellent stories, poems and drawings.

No single cultural weathervane tells more about what is happening to American civilization than the shocking contrast between "St. Nicholas" and the crime "comic" magazines.

What happened to our thinking and our way of life that we allowed a periodical to die which published some of the best stories of Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Rudyard Kipling, Joel Chandler Harris, Ellis Parker Butler, Dorothy Canfield, Frank R. Stockton, Richard Harding Davis and scores of other top-flight writers of their day and substituted in its place the graphic insanity of the comics?

ARE WE SO insensitive that we cannot see the gulf between the art work of Arthur Rackham, Oliver Herford, Reginald Birch, Frederick Remington and Howard Pyle and the degenerate three-color nightmares of the hacks who grind out packaged sadism?

And where today will you find a magazine publishing poets of the caliber of Emily Dickinson, while inspiring junior contributors such as Edna St. Vincent Millay and Stephen Vincent Benet?

How could we possibly have failed so completely as parents and educators?

The time has long since passed when we should start trying to reinstate some of the virtues we threw in the ash can. And I can think of no better beginning than purchasing and reading to the family "The St. Nicholas Anthology."

ST. NICHOLAS assumed:

That children aren't normally bored, have no reason to be bored, and are in fact interested in and curious about everything in the universe: the stars, the sea, the jungle; people and places far and near.

That while competition and struggle are normal in this world it does not take an excess of

See NICHOLAS, Page 9, Col. 3

The Books That Live

The Flesh and the Spirit Combine Into Best-Sellers

By Fulton Oursler

(Mr. Oursler's latest book is "Why I Know There Is a God.")

ONE NIGHT, 20 years ago, John Erskine, Lowell Brentano and I appeared together on a New York platform to discuss the mystery of best-sellers.

In preparation, I had made a small study of sales figures for as far back as I could go, and the most interesting pattern that I found was the almost-constant popularity of two types of books: Those about sin and those about religion. When the two were combined, flesh and spirit between the same covers, you might expect a very high degree of popularity. I do not see any great change in the patterns of today.

Another point also seemed to me significant. Books about the world, the flesh and devil had spectacular but shorter lives, while books that affirmed the orderliness of creation, the dignity and meaning of life, the goodness of God and the personal responsibility of man, lived to a far riper age in public esteem. How some do still happily persist—such as Drummond's "The Greatest Thing in the World," and Dr. Sheldon's "In His Steps," which has outsold all other novels by many millions of copies.

There is nothing new in the hunger of people for faith. New schools of writers, editors, reviewers may cram the public mind with disillusion, but their logic can never help the heartache and the loneliness of their customers, who, if they accept the remorseless argument, are still convinced against their will. Something deep within warns them that despair is flummery and flapdoodle, the food on which fools like to feed.

That is why I am not overwhelmed with astonishment because many books by devoutly religious men appear on today's literary hit parade. From the tawdriest twenties through the most frightened forties, it could have been so, if publishers and editors had known how great was the hunger for such blessed assurance. In the blistering summer of 1934, I published in a weekly magazine Mary Pickford's "Why Not Try God?," and before three days on the newsstands an edition of nearly 3 million copies was sold out.

The wide reception now given to such books as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Guide to Confident Living," Father James Keller's "Three Minutes a Day," Monsignor Sheen's "Peace of Soul" and the late Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall's "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," is merely a continuation of an interest that has never waned and never will.

It represents, in my view, the efforts of intelligent men and women to find their way, not out of atheism but out of the most profound disappointment in the whole history of faith. I attempt no paradox. The simple fact is that educated people had honestly put their faith in materialism.

No worship ever given to any altar surpassed the intensity of devotion in which thinking people yielded their trust to a dead illusion. They believed with their whole minds and souls that, by materialistic methods, man could solve every problem. Science was the hierarchy of this faith, and through that priesthood, man, unaided by any force outside himself, could reshape the world into an increasingly ideal community. Education was its creed; man had to learn to stand alone,

See OUSLER, Page 5, Column 4

Expert Advice

The Booksellers Hang Stockings

By Lee Grove

THEY handle books all day long, but that doesn't mean that booksellers don't like to find books under the Christmas tree, just like other people.

Like other people, too, their personal tastes vary—as witness the responses from a number of members of the Washington Booksellers Association to the question: What book would you like for Christmas?

Besides their interest, these replies may give other people ideas for gifts to other people.

Samuel Yudkin, of the Airport Book Shop, says he would like to relax Christmas weekend with Boswell's "London Journal, 1762-1763." Not because he has a New Haven background, and McGraw-Hill published the book in cooperation with Yale University, but because "it is so completely a picture of the real world," Yudkin says.

S. J. Rowland, of William Ballantyne & Sons, speaks enthusiastically of M. H. Shepherd's "Oxford American Prayer Book Commentary"—the first of its kind in 50 years, Rowland adds.

At the Better Mousetrap Book Shop in Alexandria, Mrs. Julia Chappel names Giovanni Guareschi's popular "Little World of Don Camillo."

Memas Kolaitis, of Bookman, Inc., anxious to get books into the hands of everyone, says "any brand new book any publisher will decide to print to retail for 50 cents."

Miss Margaret Specht, of Brentano's, F st., picks a handsome one—L. H. Appleton's "Indian Art of the Americas."

A big book is also the choice of Meredith Johnson, of Chequire House, Alexandria—Life's Picture History of World War II.

Mrs. George Carpenter, of the Cucumber Book Shop, Bethesda, would like to find the new one-volume Columbia Encyclopedia inside the ribbon 'n' wrappings, but Will Durant's "Age of Faith" would be nice, too, she says.

Mrs. Doris Thompson, of Francis Scott Key Book Shop, president of the booksellers' association, hankers again this year, as she did last, for the Oxford Classical Dictionary, and would add the "Index of American Design," by Erwin Christensen of the National Gallery of Art.

At S. Kann, Miss Norma Blazer names another handsome art book by a local author, "Constantino Brumidi, Michelangelo of the United States Capitol," by Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock.

Miss Nada Kramer, whose shop bears her name, has a real Christmas dream, the elephant folio Audubon "Birds of America," 1827, and if it can't be had immediately, the first octavo edition, 1840-1844.

Another dreamer, also named Kramer—Sidney Kramer—would really believe in Santa Claus if he were to receive a

See BOOKSHOPS, Page 5, Column 3

An Appraisal of the Year's Output of Fiction

Schulberg Credited With Best Novel, Hersey Most Exciting

By Merle Miller

(Author of "The Sure Thing.")

FOR AWHILE there, it looked very much like the old days. Ernest Hemingway was heading the best-seller lists, and Dos Passos had brought out a new book and helped with a second; Steinbeck had written a novel which was turned into a play, or vice versa; William Faulkner's "Collected Stories" were issued, and there was Scott Fitzgerald, slightly disguised by Budd Schulberg but still almost as large as life.

But it isn't the old days; it is 1950, and, although Mr. Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees" has its moments of urgency, generally it is as if the master has made an embarrassing burlesque of his magnificent "A Farewell to Arms."

Dos Passos, for now anyway, has abandoned fiction, and his new book is concerned with politics; he has also written the captions for a picture history of the last world war. Steinbeck's "Burning Bright" is earnest enough, but, unhappily, it is only a sophomoric allegory which lasted only a few days on Broadway. The man who wrote so stirringly in "The Grapes of Wrath" seems to have very little to say just now.

As for Faulkner, he is the same, sometimes turgid, often almost undecipherable, but always a bigger and more controversial talent than any of his contemporaries; at least the Nobel people thought so.

Mr. Schulberg has written the best novel of the season, "The Disenchanted" and, except for John Hersey's "The Wall," the most exciting work of fiction to be published this year; his protagonist, Manley Halliday, is admittedly modeled on Scott Fitzgerald. Whether Schulberg has caught the original or not, he's written a beautifully passionate book about a tortured genius in his last days.

THERE HAVEN'T BEEN many good first novels this year. As always, a couple of excessively young men turned out prose that, since it could not be understood, was in certain circles proclaimed as immortal; their books have already been forgotten. Brendan Gill, who's been writing for The New Yorker and other magazines for years now, turned to fiction, and his sensitive "The Trouble of One House" is first-rate; so is the one really fine war novel published this fall, Louis Falstein's "Face of a Hero," practically the only good book written about Air Force combat in the last war. (James Gould Cozzens' "Guard of Honor" was laid at an air base in Florida).

The women who write fiction have been curiously inactive. There were only Laura Z. Hobson's "The Other Father," a better written and more mature novel than "Gentleman's Agreement" but not nearly as compelling, and Nancy Hale's "The Sign of Jonah," which was static and, also, rather silly.

For the rest, William L. Shirer proved that, while he may not be much of a creative artist, he's still an enviable reporter. "The Traitor" is written with real feeling and, as is so rare with fiction these days, has something to say. Marc Brandel has a new novel, "The Choice"; it is always readable and often moving, and it concerns an almost-killer and those he threatened. In addition to his other virtues, Mr. Brandel is a story teller, with some of the same sense of irony as the dean himself, W. Somerset Maugham.

Mr. Maugham says he'll never write another novel, but he's made almost as many farewell threats as Sarah Bernhardt made tours, and he is, after all, only 75. Meantime, his 1200-page collection, "The Maugham Reader," is surely the best five dollars' worth available anywhere.

AS USUAL, the best-seller lists are cluttered with what are foolishly called historical novels; happily, I've missed all of them, except for Harnett T. Kane's "Pathway to the Stars," which seemed to me a superb story.

Henry Green had another book published this fall, and I found it just as meaningless as the others. Joyce Cary's "A Fearful Joy" can't compare with any of his other books published in this country, and Evelyn Waugh disappointed us again, those of us who remember, for instance, "Vile Bodies" and "A Handful of Dust."

As for the other novels I happened on, only two made much of an impression: Eric Hodgins' "Blandings' Way" and Susan Yorke's "The Widow," the first because it's deceptively penetrating, the second just because it's a fine novel of suspense.

Actually, it hasn't been much of a season; except for Mr. Schulberg, most of the young novelists seem to have been busy at something else, and the older ones are either tired or played out or coasting.

'All God's Chillun Got Pencils'

Prolific South Accents Its History

By Harnett Kane

(Author of "Pathway to the Stars")

WHATEVER the status of its other crops, the South of 1950 produced a bumper harvest of books. From all parts of this "most regional of all American regions" came volumes by Southern writers, and a large part of them were concerned with the problems and particular concerns, past and present, of the area and its people.

Following a trend noticeable in other sections, Southern authors showed a growing interest in their past, as seen, especially, in the historical novel. The year marked an upturn of national interest in such novels, and a casual survey reveals that a sizable portion of these "historicals" dealt with the territory below the Mason-Dixon line.

Seldom has such close attention been paid, by writers and readers, to wars and civilian strife of the Deep South and the Carolinas; or to pioneer times in Texas and Florida, or to zestful historical figures of the Gulf area.

At the same time, however, other Southern authors demonstrated a continuing concern with current problems of their place—racial hatreds, ancient injustices carried over into the modern day, individual psychological conflicts, the tensions of the moment.

And the Southern universities again produced some of the most solid of biographical studies and other serious inquiries into the facts and heritage of the area.

ROBERT PENN WARREN, with his "World Enough and Time," won perhaps the season's strongest critical applause. This historical novel, richly plotted and richly told, was his first since the Pulitzer Prize-winning, "All the King's Men," and some thought it, in its own field, a better book.

Jonathan Daniels, the North Carolina editor, drew immediate and resounding attention with one of the year's most widely discussed volumes, his "Man of Independence." His study of President Truman, the result of intensive study and strong convictions, is the kind of controversial book that any publisher would welcome.

Carlyle Tillery of Alabama was a first novelist who captured a prompt critical applause with his "Red Bone Woman," an earnestly written study of people of mixed blood on the fringes of Louisiana.

David Westheimer of Texas further strengthened his reputation as one of the ablest of new Southern writers, when he followed his "Summer on the Waters" with "The Magic Fallacy," a perceptive portrait of adolescence in his native region. At the same time Clifford Dowdey of Virginia, with his first novel in several years, solidified his position among the top-ranking Southerners. His "Weep for My Brother" was a book written out of passionate conviction, dealing with mental illness and its effect on others.

IT WAS BIG, sprawling Texas that had a particularly heavy book crop this fall. It produced Roy Bedichek's brilliant naturalist's volume, "Karankawa Country"; Garland Roark's newest successful venture in outdoor excitement, "Rainbow in the Royals"; Claud Garner's "Cornbread Aristocrat," with an Arkansas territorial background; Curt Carroll's "The Golden Herd," a combination of historical novel and Western tale; Jewell Gibson's lusty saga of oil town days, "Black Gold"; Joyce Simpson's personal narrative of a prospector's life, "Ladder to the Sky"; Lou Erdman's sensitive story of a woman of an earlier day, "Edge of Time"; Fred Gipson's "Home Place," a worthy companion volume to his earlier "Hound Dog Man." In another vein, William Goyen of Texas achieved the sensitive beauty of his "House of Breath."

Edison Marshall of Georgia, with "The Infinite Woman," based an historical novel on, roughly, the career of the tempestuous Lola Montez. Erskine Caldwell, from the same general area, gave readers his newest "Episode in Palmetto," a work which received a generally bad or, at least, lukewarm, critical press.

Tennessee Williams' first novel, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" garnered an attention somewhat greater than its critical acclaim, though many called it a book written with a sharp penetration of unhappy human beings. H. S. Lamkin's "Tiger in the Garden," a highly colored modern Louisiana story, with roots in the past, pleased many but displeased others. Shelby Foote of Mississippi, in "Follow Me Down," presented a second realistic study of deep Southern socio-emotional problems.

ALICE FELLOWS of Alabama offered "Laurel," an understanding study of youthful illusion and disillusion. Zachary Ball's "Piney," a portrait of unhappy boyhood, had the effectiveness of strongly felt simplicity. In "Reunion at Chattanooga," Tennessee's Alfred L. Crabb continued his evocation of the earlier years of his locale, and in "Song of the Cave," Father Edward Murphy of Louisiana again drew on Biblical tradition, for a picture of Ruth.

Frank Slaughter's "The Stubborn Heart" was a popular venture into earlier American days. Alice Walworth Graham of Mississippi and New Orleans, with her "Natchez Woman," made an excellent picture of a town and its warring romantic elements. Frank Yerby also turned to Natchez for his "Floodtide," in the more florid historical-novel style. Robert Tallant gave a nonfictional portrait of "The Romantic New Orleans," and Theodore Pratt's offering was his "Flame Tree."

Two entries by or about women drew particular critical applause. They were "The Bizarre Sisters," by Jay Walz and Mrs. Audrey Walz, and "In the Pink," by Mildred Spurrier Topp of Mississippi. Truman Capote entered the nonfiction field with travel impressions, "Local Color."

In summation, to quote one observer of the Southern scene, "All God's Chillun Got Writing Pencils."

One of Stanley Rice's wood cuts in "Clearing in the Sky," by Jesse Stuart. The book is a collection of 21 short stories about the Kentucky hill country and its people by a leading American regional writer. It is published by McGraw-Hill at $3

A Tribute to Author Of 'Capt. Sam Grant'

By Carl Sandburg

THE REQUEST comes that we should reminisce about Lloyd Lewis. Some day, I hope, I shall get down to the writing of several thousand words about Lloyd.

He could work hard. He could concentrate. We saw him in the hurly-burly of public relations for the Balaban & Katz theater chain in Chicago. And while tied to that exacting job he found time to write "Myths After Lincoln," a sturdy book that rides the years. His "Sherman: Fighting Prophet" was written in time that had to be found while he was doing his stint and holding his own as dramatic critic for the Chicago Daily News.

Once in that period I met him at Madison and Wabash, and he said something like, "Carl, I'm walking around in a trance. This crazy Loop don't mean a thing to me. I'm marching to the sea with Sherman. There are times I completely forget the depression."

His Quaker persuasion made no difference to him in his approach to the warrior who had said that to hold the Mississippi River in the Union, "I would slay millions." Yet the old Quaker streak was there and shows often in his pages. It was a delight to hear him and his mother using "thee" in their talk.

The two books he did in collaboration with Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the News, one on Oscar Wilde in America and the other "The History of Chicago and Its Reputation," made an adventure. They were a precious pair. I can't go on now about either of them

While working on "Remembrance Rock," I gave a second and closer reading to Smith's last book, "The Master of the Mayflower." For years Smith had tracked all clews and followed every lead he could find about Christopher Jones, skipper of the ship that voyaged the Pilgrims. He gives us the feel of man and ship. He puts the Pilgrims in the wrong in their insinuations about Jones.

What a place it was, that old "local room" on Wells st., shabby and disorderly and ramshackle, and how some of us never could feel at home in the new skyscraper on the river. Yet there Lloyd Lewis and the sainted Smith went on with their unflagging interest in books.

'Illiteracy'

It's Writing, Not Contents, That Appalls

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

SEVERAL decades ago, just out of college, I was the guest of a young magazine editor in New York. He asked me what I expected to do next.

I answered that, among other things, I hoped to write a few books.

"Don't waste your time doing that," he advised me. "Books are unnecessary in a democracy, at least, in our American democracy. The books of the future will consist either of pictures or of collections of newspaper clippings."

At that time I merely thought him an example of what too rapid financial success could do to a promising young editor. Today I am ruefully compelled to recognize that, by and large, he was right.

Books in America are, in my judgment, going from bad to worse. Not, so far as I am concerned, in their content. Current American writing is in many respects more "serious" than the la-dee-da, parlor literature of half a century ago. Not even in their vulgarity. I do not like dirty words, but I accept them when they properly express an emotion or a situation.

The worsening of American books is a decline in the quality of the writing. Most American writers write worse than English writers, increasingly so, for good writing is largely a matter of tradition.

This bad writing probably stems from the neglect of a tradition. It also results from a decline of literary education and a vast increase of "second degree illiteracy." (By "second degree" illiteracy I mean not the inability to sign one's own name or recognize the letters in a sign like "FREE DRINKS TONIGHT," but indifference to the pleasure of reading). The decline of literary education is, in turn, presumably the result of substituting functional or "civic" teaching for humanistic teaching. It is justified by the need of educating young Americans "for democracy."

The question is, for what sort of democracy are they to be educated—for a low-standard, mass-value, materialistic, crime-ridden, groping democracy, or for a spiritually creative, enlightened democracy?

If it is for the first, then I suppose we can view the impoverishment of our spoken and written language and the decline in the quality of our books with equanimity.

If it is for the second, we might consider a few changes.

ONE OF THESE would be getting the publishers off the authors' backs. I say this because I believe that publishers are largely responsible for the "quickies," the hastily thought out and worse written volumes that clog our shelves until thrown away. No manuscript should, in my judgment, be turned over to a publishing house until at least three months (preferably six) after it has been written.

Another change might be to restore the emphasis on literary education. It would begin with a refusal by teachers to pass children who will not or cannot learn to read. Such pupils need special training.

A third change could be more condemnations of hastily or badly written books by critics who are themselves able to discern good writing.

Finally, American society might start producing a new class of mandarins, pledged to cultivation of forceful, subtle and expressive speech and writing.

How about it?

The ruins of Monte Cassino Abbey in Italy after its bombing by Allied planes, as drawn by Ann Clark, daughter of Gen. Mark W. Clark, for her father's book, "Calculated Risk" (Harper's)

If It Isn't Radicals, It's Purists

Sour Note in Nation's Folksong

By Carl Carmer

(Famous American folklorist. Author of "Listen For a Lonesome Drum.")

AN AMERICAN folklorist was, until about 25 years ago, a genial and tweedy scholar to whom the discovery of a variant line in one of the old English or Scottish ballads still sung in our Southern highlands was a major event. He immediately submitted this proof of his energetic and sound scholarship for publication in the Journal of American Folklore, and puffed serenely on his briar awaiting both the plaudits of his colleagues and the prestige and salary appertaining to an Associate Professor.

The appearance in the field of a number of other even more genial gentlemen who, in comparison, at least, had no education at all and were so proud of it that they kept insisting both in song and speech that they were only wayfaring strangers, did not at first disturb the scholars busy at their footnotes. The singing wanderers and their twanging guitars were even welcomed into the seminars of the academicians. There they told, between songs, their adventures as footsore collectors, and afterward there was beer and crullers for all.

In the last few years, however, harmony among the folklorists has gone swiftly to pot. Splinter parties have been resplintered until almost everyone who regards himself as a folklorist, also regards himself as a lone wolf.

THE FIRST cacophony came about when political radicals of the extreme left saw the opportunity of turning folksong to their own uses. Suddenly old ballads acquired new and surprising stanzas that damned capitalism, bosses and the Republicans, and praised Stalin, the Soviet Union and the Workers of the World.

Repercussions from the invasion of folk-song had hardly ceased when the purist scholar-professors found a new grievance. Writers without Ph.D's in folklore were retelling American folktales and claiming the right to try to improve on them—as had all previous tellers. This right, said the scholars, does not ethically exist, since writers are not "folk," they are tutored rather than untutored, sophisticated rather than primitive, ingenious rather than ingenuous. Hence their products are falsely labeled folklore.

Such books as Harold W. Felton's "Pecos Bill," Mauritz Jagendorf's "The Marvelous Adventures of Johnny Darling," Louis Untermeyer's "The Wonderful Adventures of Paul Bunyan," they said, should be condemned for not containing what the outside wrapper stated was inside.

NOW, in the autumn, 1950, issue of that learned journal, the Kenyon Review, appears a review by Stanley Edgar Hyman of the newly published Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legend, Volume I: A to I, Edited by Maria Leach. After a neat summary of the purpose of the project and a statement that the Dictionary is the sum of 12 years of research and includes more than 3000 entries and 40 long encyclopedia articles written by 28 prominent specialists, Mr. Hyman lays about him indiscriminately and with a stout cudgel.

He intimates that several folksongs collected and made popular by one of America's most famous folksingers are not of authentic folk origins but were really written by that performer; he asserts that certain folk-heroes were not created out of American communal fancies but by "dialect writers" and "lumber trade papers," and he ridicules as nonsense B. A. Botkin's statement, "We can now safely assume that there is such a thing as 'American folklore' and not only European (or African, or Far Eastern) folklore, on the American continent."

"Our scholars simply do not know enough, and what they do know they shockingly fail to understand," says Mr. Hyman blithely. He attacks even such distinguished and accomplished folklorists as Prof. Stith Thompson of the University of Indiana, whose contributions to the study of American folklore have long been acknowledged by his fellow professors as highly valuable. Public relations in the field of American folklore, it may safely be said, are in a state of rapid deterioration.

People Read a Lot of Plays, If Not Steinbeck's

By Bennett Cerf

IN THE FOREWORD to the printed version of John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright," the author comments, "I find it difficut to read plays, and in this I do not find myself alone. The printed play is read almost exclusively by people closely associated with the theater, by students of the theater, and by the comparatively small group of readers who are passionately fond of the theater." One is tempted to echo the words of Longfellow's maiden who, with eyes overrunning with laughter, said in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

For though it be true that only "a comparatively small group of readers" may be intrigued by a drama so surprisingly pretentious, so unworthy of its distinguished author's talents, as "Burning Bright," the fact remains that some plays sell very well indeed. O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," in fact (echoes of which may be found in the new Steinbeck opus), led the best-seller lists for months, and achieved a mark of over 150,000 copies.

Other O'Neill plays met with comparable acceptance in print. Shaw's plays also hit the best-seller lists with montonous regularity. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was not only a success in the bookstores, but became a Book-of-the-Month Club choice. Clare Luce's "The Women," Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Crouse and Lindsay's "Life with Father," those triumphant musicals, "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," and the plays of Kaufman and Hart, Clifford Odets and Sidney Kingsley also have sold as well, or better, than the average novel. At this very moment, T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" is in the fifth printing, and outselling any two current books on Korea combined.

From the jacket design of "Bicycle Thieves" (Macmillan), by Luigi Bartolini, the book on which the well-known film was based

JUST AS much-talked about—and generally misunderstood—as the esoteric "The Cocktail Party," are two printed plays by the newest darling of London society, Christopher Fry. The first is "The Lady's Not for Burning," the second, "Venus Observed." They give ample evidence that Fry is no passing fancy, but an accomplished playwright whose stature will grow and grow as days go on.

John Van Druten's scintillating "Book, Bell, and Candle" should be on the bookstalls by the time this article appears, though unfortunately no method has been devised for supplying a Lili Palmer with every copy. Miss Palmer stimulates at least one middle-aged publisher's phagocytes unduly.

Wolcott Gibbs' "Season in the Sun," with a complement of the wittiest lines you'll read in print this year, is also scheduled for preholiday publication. Available, too, are William Archibald's "The Innocents," "Samuel Taylor's "The Happy Time," Joshua Logan's "The Wisteria Trees," Maxwell Anderson's "Lost in the Stars," Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" and William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba." I happen to believe that Mr. Inge is the most promising playwright who has turned up in America since Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams.

JOHN CHAPMAN'S annual "Best Plays" volume, the continuation of a project begun 31 years ago by the late Burns Mantle, is an invaluable addition to any playgoer's bookshelf. The 1949-50 edition includes not only the hits listed above, but the otherwise unavailable "The Member of the Wedding," "I Know My Love" and "Clutterbuck." Another compendium always welcome is George Jean Nathan's "Theater Book of the Year." This year's jacket contains a message from the late Bernard Shaw, which is dated August 2 and reads, "Attaboy! I like your stuff," indicating that the old master was losing his punch and individuality months before he actually passed away.

Mr. Nathan's recent conversion to the ranks of rabid baseball fans has not affected his keen eye for what's right or wrong in the theater. Shoddy writing affects him as unpleasantly and instantaneously as the intrusion upon his privacy of anybody from Hollywood.

Speaking of Hollywood, Dore Schary's "Case History of a Movie" and Hortense Powdermaker's "Hollywood, the Dream Factory" properly belong on the drama bookshelf. Another volume that should not be overlooked is Kyle Crichton's "The Marx Brothers," with two other honeys in prospect; Gene Fowler's book on Jimmy "Schnozolla" Durante, and the autobiography of the one and only Tallulah Bankhead. It was of Miss B., you may recall, that Howard Dietz murmured, "A day away from Tallu is like a month in the country," and Publicist Dick Maney observed, "The screen had just started to talk in 1930 when Miss Bankhead interrupted."

For further anecdotes and lore about stage personalities and literature, the reader is respectfully referred to a little volume, just published, called "Laughter Incorporated." I personally enjoyed that book immensely. In fact, I wrote it.

Goodspeed's LIFE of JESUS

And now
A LIFE OF JESUS
by Edgar J. Goodspeed

Only Dr. Goodspeed could have written this life of Christ—immediate, trustworthy, inspiring. Growing out of many years of study to which the greatest living New Testament scholar has devoted himself, this book is not a fictionalized version of the Gospels. Here the familiar words and events in the life of the Greatest Man in History take on new reality as set against the accurately and colorfully recorded traditions and customs of ancient Israel. Dr. Goodspeed's mastery of contemporary spoken English has given this book a narrative quality which will appeal to the least scholarly layman. An ideal book for the Christmas season. $3.00

PURSELL'S
Book Store
807 G St. N.W.—DI. 1541
Mail & Phone Orders Filled

Most Complete Selection in Town!
MEDICAL BOOKS
Including Latest Releases of All Publishers
MEDICAL CENTER BOOK STORE
2107 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington 7, D. C. NAtional 7515
DOCTOR'S ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

TWO NATIONAL BEST SELLERS
THE ADVENTURER $3.50 by MIKA WALTARI
THE EGYPTIAN $3.75
GREAT NOVELS ★ GRAND READING
PUTNAM

Adults' BOOKS
Children's BOOKS
Thousands of Titles
To Select From!
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Downstairs Bookstore
Mail and Phone Orders DI. 7200

LAUGHTER IS LEGAL
by Francis Lee Golden
Here's your chance to turn the laughs on the lawyers! Courtroom cuties, legal-eagles, mixed-up judges, juries, and witnesses, politicos and their woes, and all those frantic people who tangle with the law, are here to make you howl with merriment! By the author of the hilarious best-sellers, Fellow Citizens and For Doctors Only, it's filled with side-splitting anecdotes, jokes, cartoons, and stories roguish enough to make a bailiff blush!
MAKES A GREAT GIFT FOR
An Attorney • Judge • Law Student • Councilman • Mayor • Congressman • Senator • Assemblyman • Civil Service Worker • and Anyone Who Loves to Laugh
JUST PUBLISHED! 5-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
ONLY $2.95 postpaid. (C.O.D., $2.95 plus postage)
Order Today From Your Bookseller, or
FREDERICK FELL, Inc., Publishers, Dept. JJ-O
386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Savile
Book Shop
An English-Type Bookshop
in old Georgetown
"The Best in Books"
FICTION NON-FICTION
ART DRAMA FRENCH
FIRST AND LIMITED EDITIONS FINE BINDINGS
Specializing in Politics and History
3238 P Street MIchigan 3321

DO YOU HAVE A MAN PROBLEM AT CHRISTMAS?
drawn by Osbert Lancaster
Even a man indefatigably about town needs a fresh source of thought now and then.
Give him
The Hinge of Fate by Winston S. Churchill $6.00
- because it's straight from the lion's mouth.
The Prospect Before Us by John Dos Passos $3.75
— because this is shrewd reportage of events he'll wish he's witnessed.
Houghton Mifflin Co.

The Field

How Sports Books Score This Season

By Robert Cousins

THE WOODS are full of good books for the sportsman. Hunt them down. Here is Americana in its handsomest form, and also some mighty enjoyable reading.

Pick up a copy of Frank C. Hibben's "Hunting American Bears." If this isn't a honey of an adventure tale, shoot me. If you prefer to shoot other kinds of game and want to know where and how, refer to the "Standard Book of Hunting and Shooting," edited by Robert B. Stringfellow. And you couldn't find better bait for your fish than the "Standard Book of Fishing," edited by Bruce R. Tuttle.

These three titles aren't cited as exceptions. They are representative of the many outstanding current books on the ways of sports and sportsmen.

For the sports-hungry spectator, books on baseball are piled higher than Dodgers on third base. There are no more than a fistful of books on football and basketball, yet each of these sports draws more attendance than baseball; maybe that is because the fans and publishers are busy watching rather than reading.

Surprisingly, the horses are running well behind the pack.

Golf, tennis, boxing, bowling, skiing, sailing, swimming, ring-round-the-rosey—if you don't find a book on your favorite sport in your bookstore, ask for it.

The following list offers a cross-section of current books on sports and sportsmen, but there are many other titles of special appeal which are worth investigating.

Baseball

TIMES AT BAT: A HALF CENTURY OF BASEBALL. By Arthur Daley. Random House. 306 pp. $2.75.

THE NOTED sports columnist of the New York Times slips back and forth over the past 50 seasons, recounting many of the rib-tickling stories that baseball men love to tell. More zip here than a Mexican jumping bean full of Leo Durochers.

THE BASEBALL STORY. By Fred Lieb. Putnam. 335 pp. $3.95.

MOST HISTORIES of baseball start at Cooperstown. Mr. Lieb, a reporter intolerant of inaccuracies, claims it started at the time of the pyramids. In tracing this game up to 1949, he tosses out the Abner Doubleday lore and other generally accepted theories about the game and the players.

MY 66 YEARS IN THE BIG LEAGUES. By Connie Mack. Winston. 246 pp. $2.50.

THE 88-year-old patriarch sizes up outstanding players, managers and highlights of the game as they crowd into his memory. Enough surprises here to fan the fires of the hot-stove league for 66 winters.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. By Ethan Allen. Macmillan. 251 pp. $3.50.

IN A PICTORIAL approach, the former National League outfielder gives the fundamentals of play in every position, and how to manage a team. Teenagers, particularly, will get sound baseball here.

MY GREATEST BASEBALL GAME. Edited by Don Schiffer. Barnes. 219 pp. $3.

THE "GAME I will never forget," as related by 34 of today's outstanding players. Illustrated.

Football and Basketball

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL. By Frank Leahy. Prentice Hall. 244 pp. $3.

THE COACH of the Fighting Irish discusses strategy and plays which have made his teams the scourge of the college gridiron—through 1949, that is.

MODERN FOOTBALL. By H. O. (Fritz) Crisler. McGraw-Hill. 286 pp. $3.75.

IN THIS revised edition, the former coach of the Princeton and Michigan pigskin powerhouses analyzes the fundamentals and fine points of the game. He appraises the operation of most formations.

Barbara Ann Scott, young Canadian skater, displays the style that won her the world's figure-skating championship. She is the author of a new book, "Skate With Me," which explains the technique in text and diagrammatic drawings. It will be published by Doubleday December 7

WINNING BASKETBALL. By Nat Holman. Scribner. 215 pp. $2.75.

NAT HOLMAN'S 1949-1950 City College five won both the NCAA and the National Invitation tournaments. In analyzing the technique and strategy of winning basketball, this expert proves that he can write about it as well as he can teach it.

CLAIR BEE'S BASKETBALL QUIZ BOOK. By Clair Bee. Greenberg. 120 pp. $2.

A FACT-FILLED book of 600 questions and answers on all phases of the court game: origin, equipment, rules, officials, tournaments.

Tennis and Golf

HOW TO PLAY BETTER TENNIS. By William Tilden. Simon & Schuster. 191 pp. $2.75.

THE OLD MASTER serves up theory, tactics, technique, psychology and his viewpoint of the game. This isn't a book for "patty-ballers." It's for "tennis nuts," Mr. Tilden advises.

USE YOUR HEAD IN TENNIS. By Bob Harmon, with Keith Monroe. Crowell. 212 pp. $2.95.

FOR TENNIS "week-enders" who don't have the energy to play a smashing, driving game, here are countless tips on how to outwit your opponent and win. Where's my racquet?

GOLF DOCTOR. By Carey Middlecoff. McGraw Hill. 104 pp. $3.

THE GOOD doctor diagnoses the fundamentals of the stance, the grip, the swing, trapshots, etc. Eighty photographs will help keep your game healthy.

Hunting and Fishing

THE STANDARD BOOK OF HUNTING AND SHOOTING. Edited by Robert B. Stringfellow. Greystone Press. 576 pp. $5.95.

FORTY HUNTERS reveal where to find game and how to track it down. And while they're about it, they give countless tips on how to pitch tents and shelters, on rifles and their care, how to cook, and so on. Illustrated.

THE STANDARD BOOK OF FISHING. Edited by Bruce R. Tuttle. Greystone Press. 560 pp. $5.95.

HOOKING FISH with the help of this book will be as easy as falling off a log. Thirty experts describe every kind of fresh and salt-water fish, where to find, what bait to use. Illustrated.

HUNTING AMERICAN BEARS. By Frank C. Hibben. Lippincott. 247 pp. $5.

DR. HIBBEN isn't talking about the Teddy. He's stalking big game. This is his account of the ferocious grizzlies he met and conquered from the Admiralty Islands to Mexico—all kinds, sizes and colors. A rousing adventure.

Miscellany

WORLD SKI BOOK. Edited by Frank Elkins and Frank Harper. Longmans, Green. 310 pp. $5.

A BAEDEKER on skis. The art of skiing as taught by international champions and coaches. Fastest slopes throughout the world listed. Includes everything from foreword by A. Averell Harriman to a short story by Ernest Hemingway.

SCIENTIFIC SAILBOAT RACING. By Ted Wills. Dodd Mead. 170 pp. $4.

A PROFESSIONAL aeronautical engineer brings a vigorous, salty approach to the handling, timing and tactics of small boat racing.

THE SAGA OF SOCK. By John V. Grombach. Barnes. 381 pp. $5.

A KALEIDOSCOPE of fisticuffs from Greek times to the present. Appraises colorful boxers, intrigues, politics, skills and impact of boxing on society.

HARNESS HORSE RACING. By Frank A. Wrensch. Van Nostrand. 207 pp. $7.50.

THE AUTHOR throws a complete harness over this popular sport. Covers origin and development, standard horse breeding, training, race strategy, track management, rules, glossary of terms and major events. Illustrated.

OUT OF THE RED. By Red Smith. Knopf. 294 pp. $3.

THE SPARKLING sports columnist of the New York Herald Tribune calls his shots on almost every sport—from baseball to kennel shows. Here is sports humor at its best. Illustrated by Willard Mullin.

BASIC SWIMMING. By Robert Kiphuth, with Harry M. Burke. Yale University Press. 133 pp. $3.

A MANUAL of basic information for the beginner, the experienced swimmer and the teacher. Prepared by a foremost authority.

Saturday Review of Literature.

'The Disenchanted' Leads the List

Choice of Gift-Giving Critics

By Rochelle Girson

IF YOU ARE on gift-receiving terms with a book critic, you are more likely to get a copy of "The Disenchanted," by Budd Schulberg, December 25, than any other volume, according to the Saturday Review of Literature's findings on what 47 of their arbiters are giving for Christmas.

"Boswell's London Journal, 1762-63," edited by Frederick A. Pottle, and "Ideas and Men," by Crane Brinton, share second choice among the literary donors, several of whom are likewise tying holly to "The Mill on the Po," by Riccardo Bacchelli; "Collected Stories of William Faulkner"; "Day of the Locust," by Nathaniel West; "Parade's End," by Ford Madox Ford; "Kon Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl, and "World Enough and Time," by Robert Penn Warren.

MR. SCHULBERG'S story of the disintegration of a famous Jazz-Age writer who might be F. Scott Fitzgerald was favored, among others, by James A. ("Tales of the South Pacific") Michener, who is also crating 12-volume sets of the Century Dictionary for his friends, he says.

Arthur Schlesinger, jr., of "The Vital Center," heads his Yule list with the Brinton work, and includes for divers fancies "Cast a Cold Eye," by Mary McCarthy; "World Enough and Time"; "The World of Fiction," by Bernard de Voto, and "The Man of Independence," by Jonathan Daniels—whereas Arthur M. Schlesinger, sr.'s "The American as Reformer" wins a poinsettia from Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Mr. Starr thinks well, too, of "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi," by Louis Fischer, who in his turn is being bountiful with "Horace Greeley," by William Harlan Hale; "Interview With India," by John Frederick Muehl; "The Grand Alliance," by Winston S. Churchill; "Bold New Program," by William R. Espy, and "The House of Commons, 1950," published by the London Times.

Finally, nobody receiving whodunit "The People Against O'Hara," by Eleazar Lipsky; "Smallbone Deceased," by Michael Gilbert; "The Queen's Awards," edited by Ellery Queen; "Foggy, Foggy Death," by Richard and Frances Lockridge, or "The Best Laid Plans," by Anne Hocking, should puzzle whosentit—if he knows Kathleen Sproul:

SUPPLEMENTING the reviewers' selections, the SRL Reader Poll shows "The Wall," by John Hersey, topping 24 recent favorites among the cross-section of subscribers regularly queried on matters of moment. The next nine contenders are: "The Little World of Don Camillo," by Giovanni Guareschi; "Cry, the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton; "The Mature Mind," by H. A. Overstreet; "The Horse's Mouth," by Joyce Cary; "Across the River and Into the Trees," by Ernest Hemingway (no critics' choice); "Kon-Tiki"; "John Adams and the American Revolution," by Catherine Drinker Bowen; "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie, jr., and "The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari.

Classics which Saturday Review readers have again found pleasure in lately, include "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," "The Adventures of Joseph Andrews," by Henry Fielding; "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy; "Brothers Karamazov" and "Diary of a Writer," by Feodor Dostoievsky; "Sentimental Journey," by Laurence Sterne; "Caesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw; "Captain's Daughter," by Alexander Pushkin, and "Last Chronicle of Barsetshire," by Anthony Trollope.

As for music, between the carols Review respondents will play "The Well-Tempered Clavier," performed by Wanda Landowska (RCA Victor); Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 under the baton of either Arturo Toscanini (RCA Victor) or Bruno Walter (Columbia); Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky or Toscanini (both RCA Victor); "South Pacific," sung by the original cast (Columbia); "La Vie en Rose," by Edith Piaf (Columbia), and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," with either Ernest Ansermet (London) or Leopold Stokowski (RCA Victor) on the podium.

"Sunset Boulevard" wins the most applause from readers who go to the movies, but they would also stand in line for "The Third Man," "Red Shoes," "Father of the Bride," "Panic in the Streets," "The White Tower," "The Bicycle Thief," "The Fallen Idol," "Hamlet," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "Tight Little Island" and "The Winslow Boy."

Three Classics of SHOLEM Asch
MARY
THE APOSTLE
THE NAZARENE

Give BOOKS
FOR CHRISTMAS
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
• PINNOCHIO (Animated)
• THREE LITTLE PIGS (Animated)
• THREE LITTLE BEARS (Animated)
ENTIRE LINE OF GOLDEN BOOKS
and many, many more CHILDREN'S BOOKS
ALL THE BEST SELLERS
SCIENCE—FICTION and FANTASY
BOOKS ON ANTIQUES, SETS OF ALL KINDS
BIBLES, DICTIONARIES, ETC.
UNION LABEL XMAS CARDS
WE CAN SUPPLY ANY BOOK YOU WANT
GEORGE FRIEND'S
BOOK SHOP
922 9th St. N. W. NA. 9402

The Arts Club
2017 EYE STREET N.W.
Announces Its New
BOOK FAIR
Sun., Dec. 3, Thru Sat., Dec. 9
SEE THE SELECTED BEST OF THE 1950 BOOKS
Washington Authors To Speak Daily!

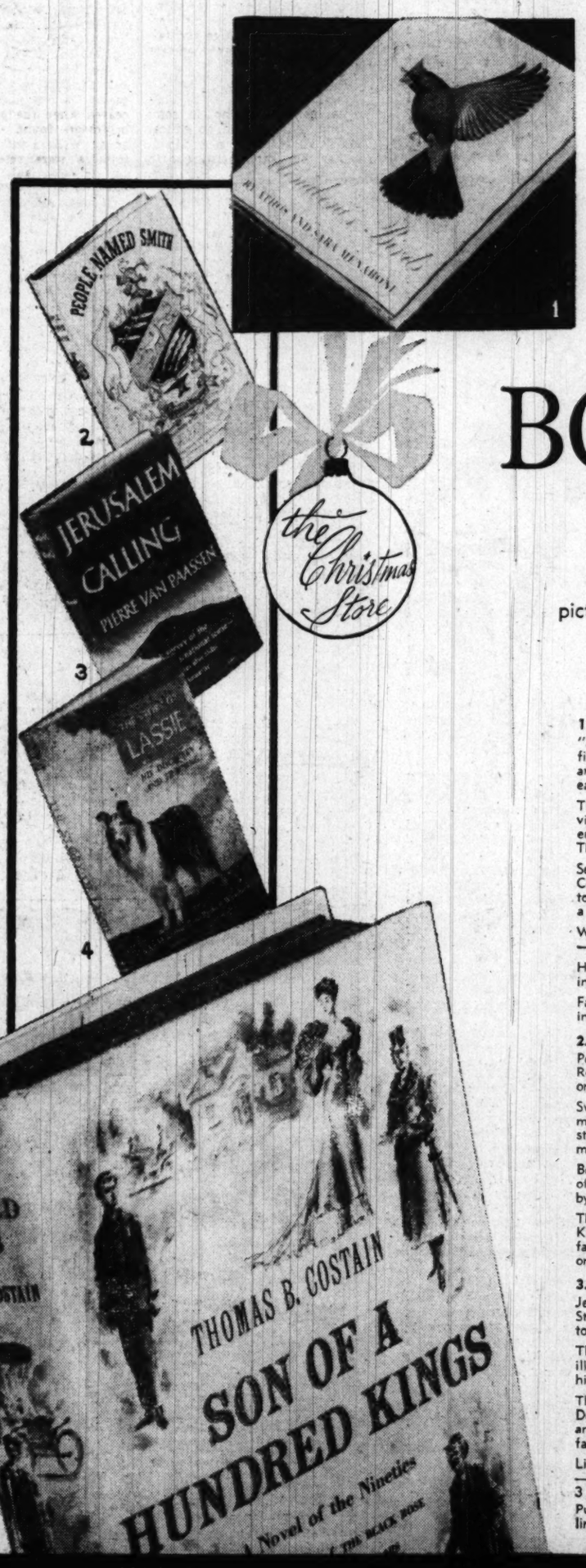
Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Peter Kavanagh Winant Johnston	"Story of the Abbey Theater" "These Innocents"
Monday	8:15 p.m.	Harriet Palmer Micocci	"Protocol and the Peabodies"
Tuesday	8:30 p.m.	Samuel & Esther Kling	"The Marriage Guide"
Wednesday	4:30 p.m. 8:15	Milt & Kermit Hill Kilda Harrell Val Hart	"Smersh" "Look Before You Leap" "Story of American Roads"
Thursday	8:30 p.m.	Burke Wilkinson	"Run Mongoose"
Friday	8:15 p.m.	Jay & Audrey Walz	"The Bizarre Sisters"
Saturday	4:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Lucy Kennedy William Shannon	"Sunlit Field" "Truman Merry-Go-Round"

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED — 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

#1 Best Seller!
More people are reading
HEMINGWAY'S
ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES
than any other novel in America
". . . his best love story since A Farewell to Arms."
—Charles Poore, N. Y. Times
$3.00 at bookstores everywhere
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BOOKS FOR Christmas GIVING
Catspaw
By MARY BORDEN
"A mature, thoughtful novel in the Darkness-at-Noon vein which pictures the gradual disillusionment of a young Communist intellectual...A story that is timely, urgent and beautifully told."
—John Barkham, Saturday Review Syndicate. $3.00
MY FRIENDS LOOK BETTER THAN EVER
By JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE
A famous portrait painter writes refreshing and amusing stories about such famous people as Ethel Barrymore, Albert Einstein, Al Smith, George Bernard Shaw, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and many, many others. Illustrated. $5.00
PAGEANT OF RUSSIAN HISTORY
By ELIZABETH SEEGER
From the earliest days to the Battle of Stalingrad the course of Russian history has been one of great upheavals and violence. "Miss Seeger has succeeded in conveying much of the dark splendor of Russian history." — The Christian Science Monitor. $4.50
At all bookstores
LONGMANS, GREEN & CO.

Woodward + Lothrop



can he read? can she read?

BOOKS are THE perfect gift

. . . and even if he, or she, is still "just looking at the pictures," books are the perfect gift. See what wonderful ones you'll find in the Book Store, First Floor.
Main Store Only

1. for Lasting Home Use

"Menaboni's Birds"—collection of fine bird paintings in full color. Text and ornithological details concerning each painting 10.00

The Columbia Encyclopedia—new revised, enlarged edition. Standard references up to date to March, 1950. Thumb Index 25.00

Second St. Nicholas Anthology—Cominger. Companion and successor to the Anthology of 1948, which was a best seller 5.00

Webster New International Dictionary—choice of editions 30.00 to 45.00

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Poems, in genuine leather, gold tooled, 35.50

Familiar Quotations—Bartlett, genuine leather, gold tooled 40.00

2. Humor, Entertainment

People Named Smith—H. A. Smith. Rollicking humor and amazing lore on the mighty clan of Smith.

Swiss Family Perelman—S. J. Perelman. Mixture of under and over statement, irony and barbs of a funny man's family 2.95

Belles on Their Toes—By the authors of that delightful best seller "Cheaper by the Dozen" 3.00

The Innocents from Indiana—Emily Kimbrough. Story typical of every family, joys and sorrows, moving from one community to another, etc. 2.75

3. History, Biography

Jerusalem Calling—P. Van Passen. Story of Jerusalem through the ages to the present day 3.00

The Hinge of Fate—Winston Churchill. Volume IV of Churchill's great history of World War II 6.00

The Age of Faith—Volume IV—Will Durant. Scholarly narrative of events and personalities in the world from fall of Rome to the Renaissance. 7.50

Literary History of the United States—by Spillen, Thorp, Johnson, Canby. 3 volumes 25.00

Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt 40.00

4. Children's Holiday Favorites

The Story of Lassie—Rothwell and Weatherwax—discovery and training of Lassie, obedience training lessons and illustrations 2.50

Wild Animals of the World—Baker and Bridges—252 animals illustrated and documented. 4.95

Landmark Books—series of ten titles for children, covering important people and events in American history. 1.50

Illustrated Junior Library—covering approximately 20 titles of junior classics. 3 editions 1.25, 2.00, 3.00

Santa Claus Book—Irene Smith. Collection of stories and poems about Santa Claus 2.50

World's Greatest Christmas Stories—Fritz Kredel. Stories and Carols from many lands 5.00

5. Adult Training

Son of a Hundred Kings—Thomas B. Costain. Drama, romance, tragedy in one English life. 3.00

The Disenchanted—Budd Schulberg. Life of a novelist and showman, filled with action and happy reflections on his youth and love. 3.50

The Infinite Woman—Edison Marshall. An incredible tale of a beautiful Indian-bred girl, the objectives she gained through a succession of lovers. 3.00

Joy Street—Frances Parkinson Keyes. Daughter of Beacon Hill aristocrats marries a democratic young lawyer, their home becomes a haunt for international intellectuals. 3.00

The Pepper Tree—John Jennings. Tale of a cruel ship captain, his wife and a shipmate, mutiny, battles with Dutch East Indies natives. 3.00

Miracle in Brittany—Mildred Jordan. Unusual history of events following the arrival of a cobbler and a priest in a Breton village under a spell of terror. 2.75

The Twenty-Fifth Hour—one of Europe's greatest post-war novels, allegorical, doom-filled 3.50

Washington 13 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

The Juniors' Bulging Bookshelf

JUVENILE, From Page 1

quired an enviable distinction among junior historical novels. Each portrays the exciting story of a distinct national group that has made important contributions to our Nation. This one is a fascinating fourteenth century saga of the Norse in Minnesota, written by an author who has won many honors in the field of junior literature.

SUN IN THE MORNING. By Elizabeth Cadell. Illustrated by Mildred McNutt. 280 pp. William Morrow. $2.50.

CALCUTTA and the mountains around Darjeeling form the background of this "I-view" story of three girls, vastly different in personality yet drawn into a close-knit friendship. Marise has French chic; Poopey always seem to be held together by safety pins. The piano-playing chronicler never makes herself known by name—but she is an astute observer, and through her the Indian scene becomes familiar to the reader. Delightful humor and characterization makes every word enjoyable.

"Bright College Year," by Edith Bishop Sherman (Doubleday), is the ups and downs of a Midwestern girl freshman at an Eastern school. Illustrated by John McClelland

FARMER GILES OF HAM. By J. R. R. Tolkien. Illustrated by Pauline Diana Baynes. 79 pp. Houghton Mifflin, $2.

THIS 79-PAGE collection piece pokes sly fun at human frailties—depicting days of yore when knights were not so bold and giants and dragons roamed the world—and a simple farmer blundered into a hero's role, much to his own consternation and subsequent discomfort. A companion piece to "The Saracen's Head" by Osbert Lancaster—to be enjoyed by the whole family.

Wendell Farmer's "Peppermint Pond" (Doubleday) tells about the favorite vacation spot of the village children and their pets. Illustrated by John McClelland

WHALER ROUND THE HORN. By Stephen W. Meader. Illustrated by Edward Shenton. 244 pp. Harcourt, Brace. $2.50.

WHALING spelled adventure and riches to Rodney Glenn in New England a hundred years ago. A killer whale suggesting Moby Dick almost snuffed out his life. Then came further adventures in the Hawaiian Islands. Ever popular with boys, another "Meader" always finds ready welcome.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE. By Adele DeLeeuw. 220 pp. Macmillan. $2.50.

DEBBIE thought that glamor and excitement existed only in the never-never land she imagined, peopled with dashing men and exotic women. But when financial troubles necessitated turning the Hawthorne's ancestral home into a "guest house," she learned how interesting ordinary folks became when one knew them better. A helpful book for other confused "Debbies"—and for everyone, good reading.

A lithograph from Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire's picture-book biography, "Benjamin Franklin" (Doubleday)

RAINBOW CAMPUS. By Ethel Todd Anderson. 192 pp. Thomas Nelson & Sons. $2.25.

HAWAII and the cosmopolitan campus of its university provide the setting for this colorful story. Though the mystery plot is rather slight, the background is wonderful and authentic. Teen-age girls will no doubt enjoy the hunt for the elusive prince of a ruling Indian house living incognito on the rainbow campus of the enchanted isles.

SPRING COMES RIDING. By Betty Cavanna. Illustrated by Beth and Joe Krush. 197 pp. Westminster Press. $2.50.

"IT'S A BIG, Wide, Wonderful World"—but not for me, thought Meg Sanderson. Her older sister had a grown-up assurance that she envied; the other sisters were too young to be companions. All the boys flocked to Joanna while Meg seemed tongue-tied. Then she discovered the important, simple secret of popularity, and made a definite and exciting place for herself.

Ages 8 to 12

THEN CAME TIMOTHY. By Frances Frost. Illustrated by Richard Bennett. 155 pp. Whittlesey House. $2.

SURE AND a breath of Erin sailed over the ocean in the eggshell with Timothy Sweetfern, the leprechaun, when he came to Singing Cow Island. And all the lives that he touched were better and richer for his coming. A happy, delightful story. Timothy is as real as real can be, ready to be taken into the hearts of boys and girls who read about him.

THE SWAMP FOX. By Marion Marsh Brown. Illustrated by Carl Kidwell. 185 pp. Westminster Press. $2.50.

STIRRING DAYS when Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, harassed and outwitted the British troops during the American Revolution, live again in this fictionized biography. Spurred by inherited love of liberty, this master tactitian waged war in a series of daring attacks staged in the Carolina swamps, and won love and loyalty from hard-bitten, suspicious men no other could command. They saw in him a giant, for all his tiny stature and weak appearance.

A Christmas harness race on the river ice from "Turtle River Filly" (Doubleday), by Matt Armstrong, the story of Ramey Stone and his filly, Bonnie Bee

CHRISTMAS. Edited by Alice Dalgliesh. Illustrated by Hildegard Woodward. 244 pp. Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.

WELCOME as a permanent addition to the home library is this many-sided picture of Christmas celebrations. Selected by a writer-editor from many sources, it is a revised edition of a book favorite with children and story-tellers for years.

SMELLER MARTIN. Written and illustrated by Robert Lawson. 157 pp. Viking Press. $2.50.

NOT FOR NOTHING was Davey Martin dubbed "Smeller" by his school mates, for he could identify the menu cooking in the distant kitchen; smell out a hoarded chocolate cake—and invent the ruse to make his victim share it! But his extraordinary gift was really put to serious use during vacation, when the local police took a flattering interest in it. An unusual story, a handsome gift book and delightful characters.

KANTCHIL'S LIME PIT. By Harold Courlander. Illustrated by Robert W. Kane. 150 pp. Harcourt, Brace. $2.75.

INDONESIA — a new nation with an ancient history—is also rich in folklore. The author has collected tales which will have special appeal for American children. Kantchil, the tiny mouse deer, will be an instant favorite.

A pause in a four-week Sierra Trail trip, as drawn by Hubert Buel for Vivian Breck's "Hoofbeats on the Trail" (Doubleday)

HENRY HUGGINS. By Beverly Cleary. Illustrated by Louis Darling. 155 pp. William Morrow. $2.

EXCRUCIATINGLY funny adventures befall Henry Huggins, whose life had been peaceful enough until he adopted the stray dog, Ribsy, and embarked on raising the pair of guppies that multiplied into hundreds and transformed into aquariums all of his mother's preserve jars.

THE NATURE DICTIONARY. By John Hayes Melady. Illustrated by Samuel Nisenson. 120 pp. World Publishing Co. $2.

STIMULATING to the imagination and filled with fascinating facts, this is the answer to the curiosity of both children and adults about the world we live in. Five hundred pictures in color; clear text with each.

GIGGLE BOX. Selected by Phyllis R. Fenner. Pictures by William Steig. 144 pp. Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

FIFTEEN priceless giggle-rousers by master story-tellers (Robert McCloskey, Marion Holland, Glen Rounds, Ruth Stiles Gannett, Carl Sandburg), collected by a noted anthologist, writer, critic and librarian. Uproarious situations and humor.

HOLIDAY ROUND UP. Selected by Lucile Pannell and Frances Cavanah. Illustrated by Manning deV. Lee. 329 pp. Macrae-Smith. $3.

INDEED a "roundup," for 27 holidays are commemorated by 52 stories selected from the works of well-known writers. Introductions by the authors for every holiday briefly outline the origin of each and interesting facts concerning it.

Ages 6 to 10

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. By Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. Unpaged. Doubleday. $2.50.

THE PUNGENT characteristics of the humble lad who grew up to be a wise adviser to our infant Nation are set forth here in a lavish picture story. A quality book of lasting value.

IF I RAN THE ZOO. By Dr. Seuss. Unpaged. Random House. $2.

THE SPECIAL KIND of looniness associated with Seuss creations bursts forth in this one when young Gerald contemplates the changes he would make if he ran the Zoo. Fabulous creatures skitter over the pages—there's fun for everyone. An infallible rib-tickler and a perfect gift for young and old.

TICO-TICO. Photos by Ylla. Story by Niccolo Tucci. Unpaged. Harper & Bros. $2.

ENCHANTRESS with a camera, Ylla has captured beguiling poses of Tico-Tico, the boastful squirrel, and Palla, the lady-cat of his heart—plus dogs, frogs, rabbits, a turtle, cockatoo, a monkey—even a skunk! A charming story furnishes the thread of plot. No one is too young for this book—and no one too old. It's just plain perfect.

PIRATES, SHIPS AND SAILORS. By Katheryn and Byron Jackson. Pictures by Gustaf Tenggren. 96 pp. Simon & Schuster. $2.

YOU CAN almost smell the sea in this colorful treasure of original sea stories and rhymes varied enough to suit the fussiest young salt. Judicious ladling of this "sea spice" will keep the "read-to-me" age content for weeks. Wonderful pictures.

NOAH AND HIS ARK. Written and illustrated by George Holt. 48 pp. Little, Brown. $2.

THIS IS a lively, modern account of the ancient Bible story with humor and delightful whimsy and an underlying theme of world unity suggested by the three brothers who represent the yellow, white and black races. Children will be able to make the adjustment between the two versions, and will understand the traditional even better after reading this one.

"The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes" gets a sudden idea how to solve all his problems. The book is by Phyllis Krasilovsky (Doubleday)

SPOT: The Dalmatian Pup. By Dorothy K. L'Hommedieu. Pictures by Marguerite Kirmse. 60 pp. J. B. Lippincott. $2.25.

SPOT LOVED to eat—with everybody!—the chickens, the cats, even the piglets. Her mother said a fat Dalmatian could not make a good firehouse dog. But through a series of adventures and a brave act in the end, Spot realized her ambition. The unexpected ending will tickle young readers.

CALICO THE WONDER HORSE. By Virginia Lee Burton. 58 pp. Houghton Mifflin. $2.

WHIZ-BANG excitement fills this new, colorful edition of the saga of Calico, who combines a bloodhound nose with excellent cow-pony traits. If it hadn't been for Calico's sleuthing ability, Stewey Stinker would have gotten clean away with his cattle rustling in Cactus County. A splendid Christmas party is part of the surprise ending. Giving this book to a youngster is like presenting him with a bagful of chuckles.

Ages Up to 6

HAPPY MOTHER GOOSE. Adapted by George Appel. Illustrated by William Dugan. Triangle Publications. $1.

THE STING of satire and political lampooning, originally directed at unworthy folks in power, has been taken out of this completely Happy Mother Goose. At last the beloved verses are adapted to carefree childhood entertainment—a boon that will be appreciated by many thoughtful parents.

ANGELINA AMELIA: A Doll. Story and pictures by Henrietta Jones Moon. 89 pp. Thomas Y. Crowell. $1.75.

LITTLE GIRLS who read or hear this charming story will regard their own dolls with new awareness—for this is the biography of an old, old doll who lived in the same house through several generations of owners. Sometimes she was loved, more often neglected, until she found real affection in the heart of Lucy, her present-day woner.

Illustration by Roger Duvoisin from "Dozens of Cousins" (Whittlesey), Mabel Watts' rollicking story of the Bingles of Boston who went to visit their cousins in several foreign lands

"Biddy Christmas" tells how an English farm girl learned the real meaning of Christmas because of her pet donkey, which had a cross marking on its back. Written and illustrated by Priscilla M. Warner (Doubleday)

THE CHRISTMAS FOREST. By Louise Fatio. Pictures by Roger Duvoisin. Unpaged. Aladdin Books. $1.25.

WHAT a dreadful thing to happen on Christmas Eve; his sleigh full of presents—and Santa snoozing on a log! But Mr. Fox and Santa's other forest friends save the day. A bubbling new nonsense tale just right for Christmas fun.

CABOOSE. By Edith Thatcher Hurd. Illustrated by Clement Hurd. Unpaged. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. $1.25.

THE TEAM of Hurd and Hurd specializes in explaining the mysterious language of various industries—in this case the talk of railroad folk. What young child would not prefer riding in a gay, bumbling red caboose to the plushiest streamliner! Here's his chance to do so and share the adventures of the chattery, clattery Caboose with a personality.

THE DREAM BOOK. By Margaret Wise Brown. Illustrated by Richard Floethe. Unpaged. Random House. $1.50.

IN A GENTLE, lilting rhythm, Margaret Wise Brown has created a lullabye story for the little child. Delicately tinted pictures carry out the dreamy mood. A larger idea is implied in the subtitle—"First Comes the Dream."

Miscellany

A CHEESE FOR LAFAYETTE. By Elisabeth Meg. Putnam's. $1.50; 5 and up.

WHEN LAFAYETTE obtained the King's promise that France would continue to buy the whale oil which the folks on Nantucket Island depended on for their livelihood, they decided to send him a present.

Some months later a 500-pound cheese was rolled into Lafayette's palace, a gift from Nantucket!

A first book by the two women who call themselves "Elisabeth Meg." We hope there will be more.

Nice illustrations in black and red by Helen Belkin and a pictorial map of the island on the end papers.

Skiing is a real art when it's done on barrel staves, as in Lee Kingman's "Philippe's Hill," illustrated by Hildegard Woodward (Doubleday)

THE LITTLE RED HORSE. By Ruth Sawyer. Viking. $2.50; Ages 7 to 10.

ON A SMALL Florida Island Michael learns (with the help of Granny, The Keeper, Jonas, and his other grown-up friends) that the ocean he had hated is a friendly thing. He also learns about "magic" and finally how it is possible to part with the thing one wants most.

A delicate and sympathetic story of a little boy outgrowing his fear of the water and his delight in the beauty of the sea.

Jay Hyde Barnum has provided many black and white sketches and four double trucks and end papers in tropical colors.

STORY TIME TALES. A Big Golden Book. Simon and Schuster. $1; 2 to 6 years.

AN INEXPENSIVELY bound and printed collection of 67 stories, poems and songs. Many of the selections are favorite old fairy stories and folk tales and such authors as Carl Sandburg, Margaret Wise Brown, Aesop, and Eugene Field are included. The illustrations are similar to those found in the better children's comics.

Altogether, probably not something for a permanent library addition but a very nice choice for a train trip.

RED FEATHER. By Marjorie Fischer. Julian Messner. $2.50.

A FAIRY STORY originally published by Modern Age Books but out of print for 10 years is now republished in a new format.

Rosemary spends part of her time on earth and part in fairyland. Finally the gentle Rosemary's magic is stronger than the magic of the queen who has kept her in bondage and her true identity is eventually known.

Red-haired Kiki of ballet fame goes in for sports in "Kiki Skates," by Charlotte Steiner (Doubleday)

THE FLOWERED DONKEY. Margaret Mackay. John Day. $2.25; 6 to 10.

TWO CHINESE children dispatched on an urgent errand astride a wayward donkey meet a camel caravan and are lost in a dust storm.

Good descriptions of rural life in China with exciting drawings by Kurt Wiese.

HONEY FOR TEA. By Patience Strong. Dutton. $1.50.

GENTLE but not especially-inspired verse. Suffers when compared to Stevenson's or A. A. Milne's contribution to the very young.

TV Can't Read as Well as Mom

By Frank Gilbreth, Jr.

(Coauthor of "Belles on Their Toes" and "Cheaper by the Dozen")

IT CAN BE ARGUED that radio and television have eclipsed the attraction of the old family custom of reading aloud to the children.

Why, for instance, on Christmas Eve, should any sentimental old jackass want to gather his family around him and read Dickens' "Christmas Carol?" A flick of the radio dial will produce the "Carol" as recited by a talented professional who knows how to give each word the proper nuance, each climax the proper buildup.

Why, on any night of the year, should there be reading aloud when the television set is available to produce a drama in which the characters and derring do can actually be seen, instead of imagined?

All of that can be argued, but not by me. I enjoy both radio and television. I think they're educational, entertaining and generally the bee's knees. And I think they should complement, rather than supersede, such family institutions as the bedtime story.

WHEN I was a boy, there weren't many nights that I went to bed without some sort of a story. True enough, those were the days before radio and TV. But I don't believe my 11 brothers and sisters would have been satisfied, when we gathered in mother's room at night, if she had switched on a radio play.

You see, what we wanted was for MOTHER to read us a story—to be as interested in it as we were, and glad to have us around her. No, I don't think any radio program would have been deemed an adequate substitute. Because, while it is entirely possible to love a radio program, there must always remain at least a lingering doubt as to whether the radio program loves you.

What should be read aloud to a family half of boys and half of girls, whose ages span 16 years? No book will be entirely satisfactory to both the means and the extremes. But most good books geared for the means will have at least some appeal for the extremes. At any rate, it wasn't the book, as much as the fact that mother was reading it, that was important to us.

Mother read us "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass"; "The Five Little Peppers" and all the slushy sequels, which she enjoyed every bit as much as we; "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn"; "Treasure Island" and "Kidnaped"; "Kim" and the "Jungle Book"; "Moby Dick"; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Grimms' and Andersen's fairy tales, of course.

MY SISTER Ernestine recalls, also, the story of the "Little Match Girl," which was required Christmas reading in our house; "The Tale of Two Cities"; "Lorna Doone"; "Ivanhoe"; "The Swiss Family Robinson"; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and "Heidi," as being among her favorites of the books Mother read.

Many of those are still good reading-aloud material today, although I must concede that the Little Peppers do not exactly "send" me any more, and neither does Mrs. Wiggs and her plucky little brood of Asia, Australia, Europena and — anti-climax department—Jimmy.

I am now approaching the age when life is supposed to begin. I am an especial admirer of Mr. Lionel Barrymore. Perhaps he will understand when I say that, given my choice, there is still someone else I would rather hear read aloud that Dickens' story on Christmas Eve.

All Is Confusion At the Pennywink

PENNYWINK CARNIVAL by Electa Clark. Illustrated by Albert Orbaan. Bobbs-Merrill, 208 pp. $2.

THE PENNYWINKS have returned again and will undoubtedly be heartily greeted by their many admirers. Mrs. Clark continues to please.

The family has increased by one, namely great-aunt Mehitabel. Mehitabel comes for a visit but soon takes over this bumptious household of 10 boys and one little girl. The great-aunt is constantly amazed at the Pennywink confusion climaxed by one glorious afternoon of homemade carnival.

This is a book which will interest the six to 12 groups — male or female. In fact, it would be a delightful book for the parent to read aloud to the entire family. It's a sort of junior edition of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Give BOOKS the lasting Xmas Gift

Your Christmas list is sure to include many who will delight in receiving a treasured book for Christmas . . . a gift they will enjoy long after Christmas is past.

COMMUNITY BOOKSHOP
4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 7335 Open Evenings Until 8

A fine Christmas Gift for young Washington readers

WASHINGTON ADVENTURE

by STOCKTON V. BANKS

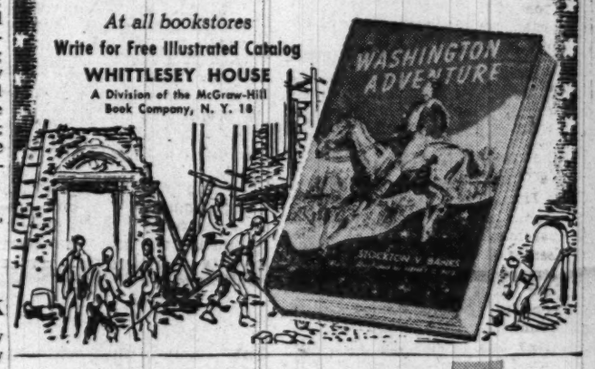
Illustrated by HENRY C. PITZ

David Cameron's exciting search for his brother Rob in the teeming, bustling city that was Washington in 1800. Rich in authentic background of the time, and full of fascinating details of the preparations to welcome President John Adams to the White House. Ages 10-14. $2.50

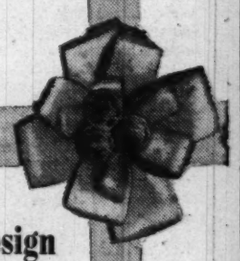
At all bookstores

Write for Free Illustrated Catalog

WHITTLESEY HOUSE
A Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, N. Y. 18



good things come in Macmillan packages



The Index of American Design

By ERWIN O. CHRISTENSEN. "It would be hard to imagine a more attractive Christmas gift," says the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Almost 400 beautiful pictures, over 100 in full color, of American popular arts and crafts. $15.00

American Painting

By VIRGIL BARKER. One of the most important works on American art ever published, with 100 full-page illustrations, over 700 pages of text. Vast in scope, by a recognized authority on painting. $12.50

Fritz Kreisler

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. For any music-lover—the *first* biography of the brilliant violinist and composer, one of the most universally beloved musicians, revealing him as both artist and human being. $5.00

Pierre Vergniaud

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS. The dramatic life-story of a great hero of the French Revolution who fought for true democracy against the extremists of Left and Right. By the author of *The Tragic Era* and *Jefferson and Hamilton*. $6.50

Abby Aldrich Rockefeller

By MARY ELLEN CHASE. An intimate biography of the wife of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the mother of six, a brilliant hostess and patron of many causes, written "with competence and grace."—*New York Herald Tribune* $3.00

The Lincoln Encyclopedia

Edited by ARCHER H. SHAW. Nearly 5,000 Lincoln quotations identified by time and place, arranged for easy reference. "Lovingly edited, intelligently arranged . . . the words of a great man."—*Washington Post* $6.50

At all Bookstores

The MACMILLAN Company

Francis Scott Key Book Shop

BOOKS . . . Make thoughtful GIFTS
- Greeting Cards
- Gift Wrappings

in old Georgetown
28th and O Sts.

The best seller everybody wants for Christmas!

KON-TIKI

By THOR HEYERDAHL

"No fictional tale of the sea ever written—not even 'Moby Dick'—can match 'Kon-Tiki' in action or in thrills."
—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

With 80 photographs of the voyage
$4
RAND McNALLY & COMPANY

LOVE ME SAILOR

by Robert S. Close

What happens when one woman and twenty-four lawless, sex-starved men are trapped on a hurricane-wrecked freighter? Vivid in detail . . . this is the book that had French critics raving, and caused an uproar in Australia!

Just published. $3.00 at all bookstores.

FREDERICK FELL, Inc., Publishers
386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

THE MATURE MIND

As rewarding to give as to receive

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

"Holy Family," by El Greco, one of 50 full-color reproductions in the El Greco volume of the new "Library of Great Painters," published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., at $10

Maturing of the Mind

New Psychiatric Works Hit Core of a Problem

By H. A. Overstreet

(Author of the distinguished best-seller, "The Mature Mind")

AMONG ALL the books that foster a "New Faith in America," I should place high on the list those that encourage a deeper understanding of the mind's maturing. We in America are today out on new psychological adventure. Realizing more keenly than ever that governments should derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, we are aware that if consent is to be more than the compliant "Yes" of regimented robots, it must come from free, responsible, "grown-up" minds. The new faith in America, I take it, is the passionate belief in the creation of free, responsible, "grown-up" minds.

This is why recent developments in the psychological and psychiatric fields strike so to the center of our whole world problem. A sober book of research like "The Authoritarian Personality" by Adorno, Frenkel-Brunswick, Levison and Sanford, gives the picture of this distorted form of personality as it reveals itself not only in the authoritarian countries but variously and dangerously among ourselves. A fairly huge book, and solid, it is one of those landmarks of research from which many further pioneerings of the mind must begin.

Erich Fromm's "Man for Himself," and, more recently, his "Psychoanalysis and Religion," are notable studies in what he calls the "productive personality." Leon Saul's "Emotional Maturity," coming out of psychiatric war experiences, holds front rank as a description of the blocks and aids to maturing. Rollo May's "The Meaning of Anxiety" is the first really comprehensive study available to the layman of the major theories regarding anxiety; and it carries the reader beyond a mere survey of these theories to a new comprehension of the anxiety problem. Franz Alexander's "Psychosomatic Medicine" brings together in a book of impressive clarification what is now known about the bodily expressions of emotional disturbances.

WHEN KAREN HORNEY publishes a book, it is an event. Her recent "Neurosis and Human Growth" is of particular help in tracing those subtle deviations from reality that mark neurotic trends in ourselves and that shunt us off from healthy growth.

A totally new kind of book that has just come from the press ought to be of great help in giving the layman a sense of how emotional disturbances may be cured. Written under the pseudonym of "John Knight," it is called, "The Story of My Psychoanalysis." It reveals what the psychoanalytic process at its best can do in disenslaving the individual from past compulsions and releasing him into productive freedom.

Another book that brings something new into the psychiatric field is "Princples of Intensive Psychotherapy" by Frieda Fromm-Reichmann. Highly readable and intensely interesting, it turns the light upon the psychiatrist himself and reveals the too often unnoticed hazards, as well as the opportunities of his relationship to his patients.

Many noteworthy researches have been made into the psychological needs of children. To mention even a fair proportion of them would carry me far beyond the limits of this brief review. I should like to mention ony four of them: Margaret Ribble's "The Rights of Infants;" Marie Rasey's "Toward Maturity;" Jackson and Todd's "Child Treatment and the Therapy of Play," and Erik H. Erikson's "Childhood and Society."

OF PARTICULAR significance to our mental maturing, I think, is one work that comes not out of the psychiatric but out of the anthropological field: Ashley Montagu's "On Being Human." Psychiatrists have long recognized that one of the chief hindrances to our growth into maturity has been our predominant cultural pattern of hostile competitiveness. Montagu, in this recent book, has done a brilliant job of revealing the biological insufficiency of the whole "struggle for survival" hypothesis and of giving biological and anthropological chapter and verse for the sounder hypothesis of "cooperation for survival."

Our new faith in America, as we have said, calls today for the creation of free, responsible, "grown-up" minds. Because such creation must now be our profound concern, I cannot forbear mentioning two books that seem to me to be of more than passing significance.

I am speaking of Owen Lattimore's "Ordeal by Slander" and George Stewart's "Year of the Oath." Both of these deal with a new terror in the land. Whether that terror stems from a man who strikes out at a reputation from behind the "iron curtain" of senatorial immunity or from a board of men who assume dictatorial control over the minds of a university faculty, it wears the same face: the face of the authoritarian personality.

The foregoing list represents merely a sampling of the recent books available to us for our mind's maturing. I mention these few because they have been of particular service to me in my own thinking and working. They mark a new movement of research among today's scientists of human nature. This movement, with its revelations of our human equipment for growth, will, I believe, make for a clarifying and strengthening of our American faith.

Personal Stories Woven Into a Report on U. N.

U. N., From Page 1

Youth.

On the teen-age level, children, displaced and otherwise, have shown great willingness to help themselves and each other: to sew, cook, build homes, camps, roads and even railways and bridges. Groups in America have adopted groups in Europe, and have become enthusiastic friends by correspondence.

Children's towns, with their own elected officials, have shown surprising talent in democratic self-government.

Children have even demonstrated their ability to help educate their superstitious parents and grandparents on matters of diet and preventive medicine.

One of the most moving stories in the entire volume concerns the little Italian boy, Arturo, whose grandmother wouldn't let him drink the milk made from the "poison powder" which came from America. Arturo and his school teacher finally convinced the terrified old woman that the powder wasn't poison and even enlisted her aid in preparing the desperately needed food which the United Nations was sending to the starving mountain village.

If there is one lesson above all others which this book drives home, it is that bread means peace; that starving people are grateful for food; that sick people are grateful for medical help such as the inoculation of millions against tuberculosis.

And despite widespread ignorance and intolerance, even the Declaration of Human Rights is beginning to have its effect as the thrilling news of freedom starts penetrating even to some of the lands behind the Iron Curtain.

It is true that the authors have clearly soft-pedaled the sabotaging operations of the USSR. But they realize that millions of words are devoted to U. N. troubles every day of the year. However, it might have made their story even more dramatic to have shown that these achievements also represent triumphs over political difficulties.

But with this single oversight mentioned in passing, I would like to go on record as saying that this is perhaps the most encouraging and exciting report that has emerged from five years of U. N. effort. The many photographs of children all over the world cooperating in the "Children's Crusade" should soften the heart of any cynic.

This book is not for young people alone. It is for adults, too. Perhaps we need its message more than the children do. It should be read aloud in families, in schoolrooms and in churches. There should be at least one copy under every Christmas tree in America. For not since a Child was born in Bethlehem has youth offered the world such hope.

The Bookmen Write Santa

BOOKSHOPS, From Page 1

Kelmscott Press book in a Gobden-Sanderson binding

Mrs. Theodore Miller, of Mitell's, would like armchair traveling with Heyerdahl's "Kon-Tiki."

Paul Pearlman sighs for "some first editions of Scott Fitzgerald."

Any or all of the three volumes in the "History of Modern Painting," printed in Switzerland and published by Skira, would be popular under the Christmas tree of Donald Downs, of the Savile Book Shop.

Franz Bader, at the Whyte Book Shop, agrees wholeheartedly with this choice, singling out in particular, "Italian Painters, the Creators of the Renaissance," edited by Venturi.

Paul Sorel, of Sorel's Book Store, devoted as always to children's literature, comes up with "The Hobbit," by J. R. R. Tolkein, a scholar who wrote this juvenile charmer some years ago.

Mrs. Gladys Bowling, of Pursell's Bookstore, comes up with a good feminine choice—"Gourmet Cook Book."

Woodward & Lothrop's friendly R. E. Happ concludes the list with a timely volume, "Out of This World," by Lowell Thomas, jr.

Inspirational Books Survive

OURSLER, From Page 1

to rely on himself, to work out his own problems.

But the time came when the fallacy of self-worship—for self is the deity of materialism—could not be concealed any longer.

Education reached its highest peak in Germany and that nation of literate citizens followed Hitler. Hitler was materialism incarnate, asserting that man had no moral responsibility. In a world burdened with war, and fears of more war, the people asked for peace. They were like the man who asked for bread and was given a stone; for a fish, he got a serpent. As one man put it: "We have been reading books that begin, 'I am disillusioned;' and end with: 'I am still disillusioned'."

The people now know there is nothing for the human soul in that false faith to which they gave their vain oblations. For years they have suspected it. That is why they read old books on faith, with the Holy Bible always at the top of the list. That is why they read new books of spiritual exploration and will continue to do so, if the authors of such works are sincerely aware of their responsibilities.

Candid Guide to Grownups

MANY a kid has complained about grownups, but few ever did anything about it until Jill Owsley came along. At 10, this neat, brown-haired girl amazed her mother by scribbling outspoken child's-eye-views of her elders.

Now, two years later, Jill, who lives in a modest but comfortable attic apartment in Berkeley, Calif. with her mother, Mrs. Alice Owsley, is awaiting royalties from her first book.

Titled "A Handy Guide To Grownups," it is a collection of her opinions on what makes grownups tick and how kids can get along with them.

Jill—short for Jennifer—started writing, her mother said good-naturedly, because "she thought she'd had a pushing around from the adults in her life.

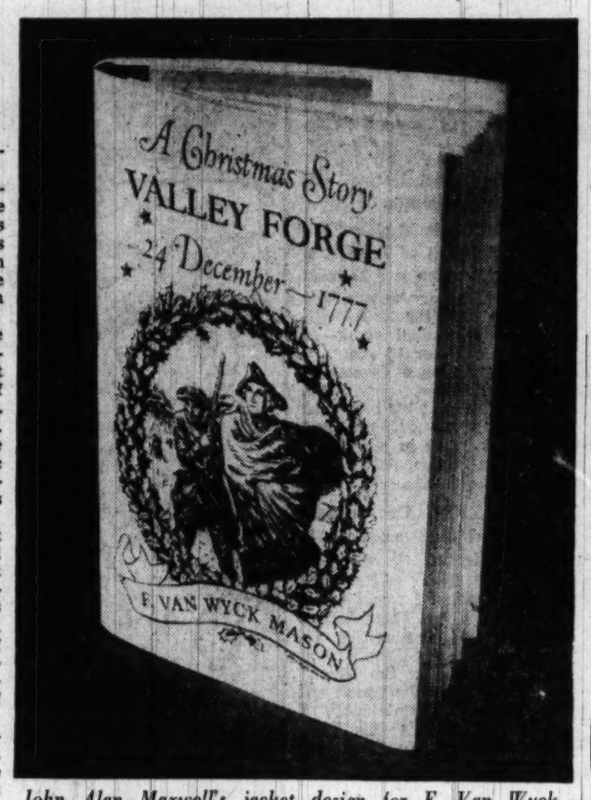
"She saw all the books on child care I was reading and decided children needed a handbook worse than adults.

"When she was annoyed, she'd write something. Often she'd cross it out later. The book is what is left."

One gems it contains reads:

"Hardly any mothers will stop talking (on the telephone) until you bother them quite a lot. I think it is perfectly fair to bother them as much as you have to. After all, they can call their friends back after you have to be in bed. Some of the ways to bother them are: going upstairs and calling them, starting downstairs without any coat on . . ."

On the jacket, Random House suggests the book is hilarious for adults and definitely of the "let's-be-sure-to-keep-this-from-the-kids" type.



John Alan Maxwell's jacket design for F. Van Wyck Mason's "Valley Forge, 24 December, 1777," a Christmas story drawn from American history, and published by Doubleday

Profile

ELAINE Barrie Barrymore, fourth wife of the Great Profile, has signed a contract with Crown to do a life of the talented and incorrigible matinee idol. Diaries, letters and other papers of John Barrymore (now in Elaine's possession) will enrich her brief acquaintanceship.

ST. MATTHEW'S Book Stall
PICTURES—BOOKS
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
1750 M St. N.W., DI. 0361

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

How Christmas came to the Gilbreth home . . .

That Christmas Dan had insisted that he was old enough to do his own Christmas shopping. When Mother pulled the paper off his gift, the present stood naked and revealed — possibly the most hideous ash tray of the Twentieth Century. Mother tried to talk, but at first nothing came.

"Why Danny, dear. It's just what I've always wanted."

"It cost only fifteen cents, too," Danny crowed.

"Some people have all the luck," Anne said, eyeing the ten *similar* packages meant for the rest of the family. "I sure wish someone would give me something like that."

Dan relaxed and sighed. It was a sigh of ecstasy.

Just one of the many warmhearted and amusing incidents from the best-selling sequel to *Cheaper by the Dozen.*

Belles on their Toes
By Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey
Illustrated by Donald McKay
A Book-of-the-Month Club selection 260,500 copies in print (including book club) $3.00

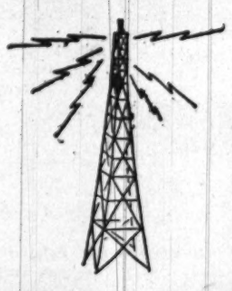
A wonderful companion book
Cheaper by the Dozen
By *Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr.,* and *Ernestine Gilbreth Carey*
The classic best-seller and movie laugh-riot. $3.00

Sheer delight for cat lovers . . .
Cats and Kittens
Edited by Bryan Holme. "Probably the finest, and most beautifully produced, collection of cat pictures ever published."—*Chicago Tribune.*
Over 120 pictures, $3.00

Remember your friends who want to read
Jubilee Trail
By *Gwen Bristow*
Over 585,000 copies sold (including book club) and still a national best-seller. A Literary Guild selection. $3.00

These wonderful books become splendid gifts when inexpensively and easily wrapped. Do it yourself with
The Art of Wrapping Gifts
By *Drucella Lourie* Illustrated, $2.00
Thomas Y. Crowell Company
At all bookstores

Finest Selection
of
SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL BOOKS



STUDENTS BOOK CO.
2107 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Washington 7, D. C. NAtional 7515

for Christmas **Books** *and after*
Interesting, Lasting Gifts

The Hinge of Fate—Winston S. Churchill—Vol. 4 War Memoirs. Events of the year which marked the turning point of World War II are recorded in the towering prose of our era's great historian-statesman. $6

The Blue and the Gray. Ed. by Henry Steele Commager. The Civil War as seen by participants, North and South. A brilliant social and military history. 2 Vls. bxd. $12

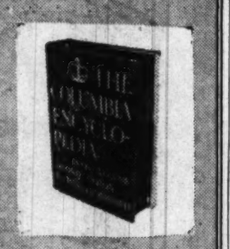
The Greatest Story Ever Told. Fulton Oursler. A magnificent new gift edition of this inspiring life of Christ, beautifully re-designed with glowing, full color paintings by Kenneth Riley. $5

The Wisdom of the Sands. Antoine de Saint-Exupery. The eloquent summation of Saint Exupery's faith. He speaks of man's grandeur and the spiritual values that unite him and God. $4

Kon-Tiki. Thor Heyerdahl. A breathtaking account of high adventure encountered by the author and his friends as they sailed a primitive log raft across the Pacific. Illustrated. $4

Menaboni's Birds. The most beautiful and faithful bird portraits since Audubon. 32 of these many magnificent plates are printed in full natural color. $10

Etiquette. Emily Post. A leading authority on good manners explains the correct way to behave in any social situation, from an informal get-to-gether to a formal wedding. New 1950 edition. $5

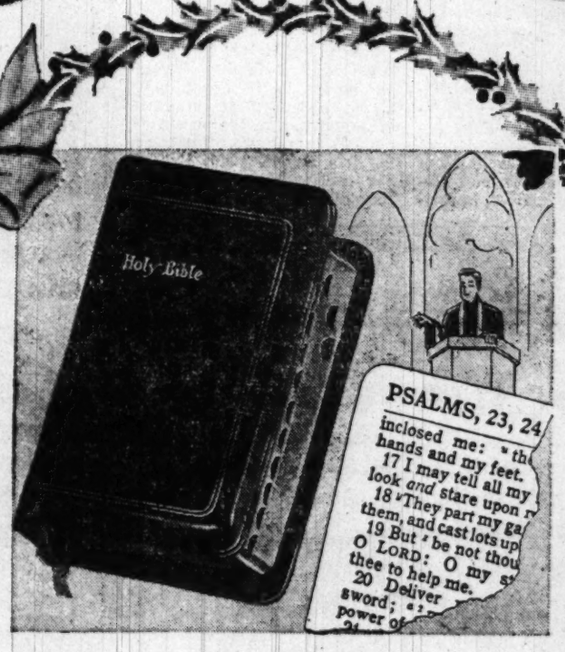


The Columbia Encyclopedia. Never before has so much information been brought together in a single volume. Over 70,000 articles (10,000 new entries) in 2,200 three-column pages. New 2d revised edition. $25

Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F St. N.W. RE. 3646
Gift Wrapping and Mailing, Of Course

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9—Free Parking!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



White Text Bible With Zipper
Sears Low Price **3.00**
King James edition, imitation leather cover. Has family record.
Book Dept., Sears Bladensburg and Wisconsin

Beautiful Red Leather Teacher's Bible
Gold-edged Pages **6.50**
Beautifully made King James Bible, has 64 illustrations and 16 maps in color. 60,000 center column references, work book, concordance and Bible Reader's aids! Has presentation page, family register, convenient thumb index. 5½x7¾-in. size.
Book Dept., Sears Bladensburg and Wisconsin

Other Christmas Gift Books

Young Folks Text Bible	2.50
Sears Special Bible	3.98
Old Folks Bible	8.50
Betty Crocker's Cook Book	2.95
Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book	2.75
Good Housekeeping Cook Book	3.00
Joy of Cooking	3.00
Encyclopedia Cook Book	4.95
255 Party Games to Play	1.00
Typing in 24 Hours	2.00
The American Dollar Dictionary	1.00
Winston College Edition Dictionary	2.79
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary	6.00
Rand McNally World Atlas	3.50
Rand McNally Road Atlas	1.25
Picture Dictionary, for children	1.25

Book Dept., Sears Bladensburg and Wisconsin

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122; 311 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) LIncoln 7-7500

Our Distinguishing Talent

Rumor Is Having a Renaissance

By Louis Untermeyer
(Well-known Anthologist)

THERE IS NOTHING you can say about humor that has not been said before. But, surprisingly enough, there are always new and surprising ways of saying it. Recently two authorities—the first, a young English poet, and the second, a famous American comic—had something to say which was really significant.

Christopher Fry has Thomas Mendip (the hero of "The Lady's Not for Burning") declare: "Laughter is surely the surest touch of genius in creation." In an interview at Sardi's the other day, Bert Lahr pensively concluded, "The clowns are dead—people don't want that type of knockabout comedy any more. Humor today has to be based on realism."

Fry and Lahr are both right. Laughter is a tribute to the genius of man's creator — it is laughter, more than anything else, which distinguishes man from the animals, and it is the ability to laugh (the other expression of "a sense of humor") which has saved him from the cruelties, injustices and terrors of an unpredictable world. But humor, as Lahr points out, has become realistic. It is no longer a slapstick affair, or a misspelled farce in an outmoded dialect. American humor today is not only cognizant of American life, it is a spontaneous reflection of it.

MY COLLABORATOR, Ralph Shikes, and I had this in mind when we set about selecting our exhibits for "The Best Humor of 1949-1950." It was obvious from the inception that we would include such well-known humorists as S. J. Perelman, Arthur Kober, Wolcott Gibbs, Frank Sullivan, John Lardner and others from the *New Yorker*. But we felt that humor had a wider range.

We went to the magazines to discover such comparative newcomers as Joseph Petracca, Hannibal Coons, Joseph Carroll and John D. Weaver. We ransacked the files of newspapers all over the country, believing that some of the most definitely native humor emanated from the daily columns, and we discovered such keen and incisive humorists as Bill Vaughan, Tom O'Reilly and Thomas Murphy—names which, though "local," will undoubtedly be nationally known.

We made a series of continual contrasts by pitting one brand of humor against another—for example, we juxtaposed such a typical American "Broadway-type" columnist as Billy Rose right next to the subtle and erudite Stephen Potter. We believe that we have achieved a combination which is both realistic and risible.

At present we are looking over candidates for inclusion in next year's collection, for we hope ours will be an annual as well as a hardy perennial. If we are lucky we will discover articles and books that will outlast the season.

The current crop of books makes me feel not hopeful but certain that we are in the midst of a genuine renaissance of American humor. Such a book as "Blandings' Way" could only have been written in these chaotic but nevertheless colorful times, when a man can dare to laugh at his community as well as himself. I admire Eric Hodgins' "Blandings' Way" because it is a far better book than its predecessor ("Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"), because it is mirthful and meaningful, because it is part fable and part satire, and all of it is sustained by a wholesome and whole-hearted warmth.

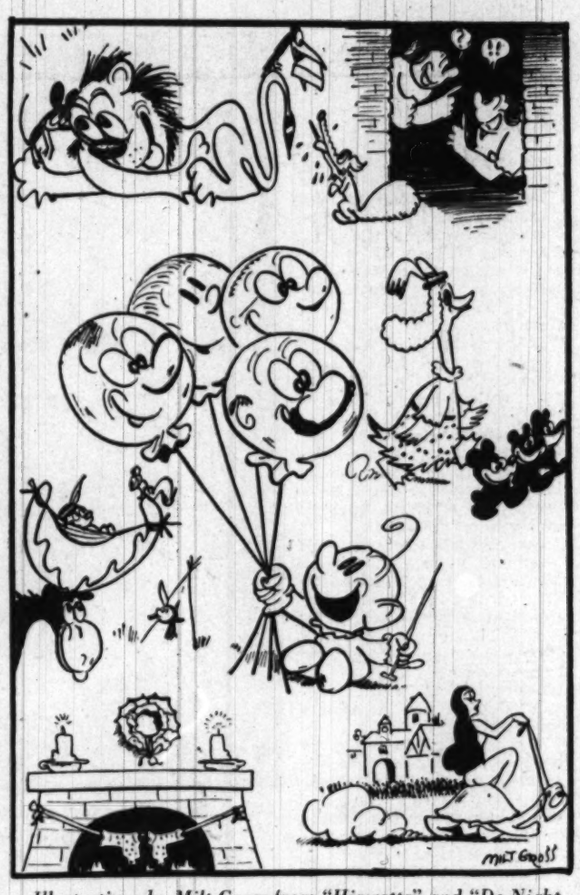
Close to it I would place "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody," which is a hermit's eye view of history written (and rewritten) by the late Will Cuppy, who worked on it—or off and on it—for 16 years. I have always been a devotee of Cuppy's deadpan absurdities, and here he is at his burlesque best—a man who could put more force (and farce) in a footnote than most commentators can squeeze into an era.

THE AXIOM that sequels never equal their originals is being challenged all over the publishers' lists. After the Blandings sequel I would nominate "Belles on Their Toes," an appropriate punning title, assembled by the Gilbreths who made "Cheaper by the Dozen" so hilarious. On the same shelf of laughing reminiscences I would put Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Nuts in May," another series of episodes in the life of a particularly gracious, occasionally self-mocking, and always witty person; and Betty ("The Egg and I") MacDonald's new "Anybody Can Do Anything," the third collection of her highly personal and increasingly hilarious adventures.

On another (and perhaps higher, more literary) shelf, I would want Giovanni Guareschi's "The Little World of Don Camillo," a recent Book-of-the-Month Club choice which is also mine. It reveals the grim but good-humored struggles between an Italian Communist mayor and a devout, but not altogether orthodox, Catholic priest for the soul of a man and a community.

And I would not overlook the sly and delightful "The Vexations of A. J. Wentworth," written by H. F. Ellis, an Englishman and a scholar who is editor of the London Punch, as well as its natural opposite, "The Marx Brothers," the life story of America's brashest and most articulately lunatic comedians, revealed by the skill and patience of Kyle Chrichton.

Such a selection should take anyone through many troublesome months. It might even make a bad winter a good one. . . . at least until a better one comes along.



Illustrations by Milt Gross from "Hiawatta" and "De Night in de Front From Chreesmas," two immortal Bronx sagas originally published in the '20s and now put out in a new edition by Doubleday. It carries the author's wish that it will find its way into many a Christmas stocking "hong opp by de hopen fireplace"

Lovable, Two-Headed People

Groucho Never Snobs a Monster

By Groucho Marx

THE LATE George Bernard Shaw once listed in his selection of "My Ten Favorite Books" a major classic called "Beds." Since I was the author of this masterpiece, I glowed with delight until I later discovered the old boy had been hitting it up the night before.

All this has absolutely nothing to do with what I am about to say concerning three current books, except to establish my authority as a name to be conjured with in the field of letters.

Now I may be a little rusty in this racket, because it has been a long time since I've done any reviewing. The last thing I reviewed was Lee's army at Appomattox. Lee was quite a swordsman, but that's beside the point and I'm sorry I brought the whole thing up. This reminds me of a sword swallower who had the hiccups. He, too, was sorry he brought the whole thing up.

WHERE WAS I? . . . Oh, yes. To begin with, I think most book reviews are too long. The last book review I wrote was 112 pages longer than the book. In fact, I was so busy writing the review I never did get around to reading the book.

This is not the case with "Snobs," an amusing little book by Russell Lynes (Harpers, $1). I have read this book from cover to cover, and I can say without fear of contradiction that it is approximately 9 inches long, 5 inches wide and wears yellow pointed shoes. Any further information about "Snobs" should be referred to the police department at Scranton, Pa. But keep my name out of it. I'm in enough trouble in Scranton.

Mr. Lynes' book is really wonderful, and after reading it I'm sure you will find an individual snob category for each of your friends. By doing this, there is a strong likelihood that you will lose most of your friends. If they are anything like mine, you'll be that much better off.

If you are a Charles Addams fan—and who isn't (if you're not, I'll thank you to keep your mouth shut)?—you'll get a warm, pleasurable glow from every ghoulish page of "Monster Rally" (Simon & Schuster, $2.95).

This little book, which resembles "Alice in Wonderland" and "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" in that all three of them have front and back covers, is one of the easiest-reading books I ever ran across, particularly since all the pages are cartoons. I've always found there's nothing easier to read than a book without words. Unless, of course, it's a book without pages. That, however, is another story by the same author.

THERE IS MORE than mere delightful entertainment in an Addams cartoon. I find him constructive, utilitarian and helpful. For example, who of us at one time or another has not wondered how to silence our over-talkative wife without offending her tender sensibilities. What better way than to place her fondly in the family trailer and gently detach it at a convenient railroad crossing? And for the wife who hesitates to tell her husband about "the other man," can anything be more appropriate than a lunch pail wired to seven sticks of dynamite?

Of course, not all of Addams' cartoons concern people like you and me. You'll also find plain, simple, lovable folk with two heads, four legs and warm, kindly, homicidal phobias.

For example, one of my Addams favorites shows a housewife being grilled by the police. She is confessing that she unhooked the electric blanket from her mate's bed, put him in the freezer overnight, sliced him up the following morning in the automatic burger slicer, dropped him in the electrical disposal, washed her clothes in the Bendix, tidied up the kitchen and took off for a movie. I regret I don't remember the movie, but I'm sure it was an anticlimax.

Addams realizes full well that our future belongs to the little children, and he devotes much of his book to the little tots, their dreams and toys and games and hobbies. How sweet they are as they guillotine their Betsy-wetsy dolls, or stall their toy school buses on the model train tracks or roll huge boulders onto passing cars from the railroad overhead.

"Monster Rally" is, to my way of thinking, precisely to my way of thinking.

UNTIL I HAD READ Kyle Crichton's book on "The Marx Brothers" (Doubleday, $3), I had never heard of them. Then, after reading the book, I'm not sure the subject matter was worth the consumption of 300 pages of expensive white paper.

This is a new and alarming trend in American letters. When I was a lad, biographers used to write about Napoleon, Dante and Byron's escapades through Italy.

I can only attribute this literary decline to the fact that there is no one left to write about. Here are five nonentities crashing into a world that formerly belonged to the Brothers Karamazov.

Since Christmas is just around the corner (and oh, how I dread it) and the shelves are going to be pretty bare of anything worth purchasing, you could do the literary world a great service by grabbing up these copies before they are all returned to the publisher and appear next year in the lending libraries as murder mysteries.

'The People Against O'Hara' Is Rated the Year's Top Mystery

By Dorothy Hughes
(Miss Hughes' latest book is "The Candy Kid.")

THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA. By Eleazar Lipsky, Crime Club.

NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP. By Elick Moll, Little Brown.

BRAT FARRAR. By Josephine Tey, Macmillan.

MISCHIEF. By Charlotte Armstrong, Coward-McCann.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY. By Helen McCloy, Random House.

TIME FOR TEA. By John Coates, Macmillan.

THE THIRD MAN. By Graham Greene, Viking.

MURDER MEMO. By Will Oursler, Simon & Schuster.

IN CHOOSING the few best mysteries of the year, it is with regret that so many worthy contenders must remain unmentioned. With the overall quality of mystery writing increasing year by year, and this I offer as an indisputable fact, there are just too many fine books to include all. And if such authors as Erle Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Arthur W. Upfield and A. B. Cunningham are seemingly overlooked, it is only that these outstanding and most industrious men have already proven their cases, and have at least equaled their current performances in past years.

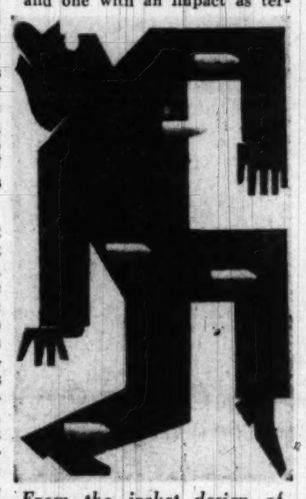
Book of the year is Eleazar Lipsky's "The People Against O'Hara." Only once before, with Ellery Queen's "The Cat of Many Tails," has this reader felt impelled to give special place to one book out of the year's many. The brilliance of "The People Against O'Hara" came as a complete surprise, Mr. Lipsky's two previous efforts having been marked only with pedestrianism.

The story is of a lawyer who refuses to accept defeat after losing the case for his young client, and who, alone and broken, yet continues his search for the truth. It has as background Mr. Lipsky's intimate knowledge of New York's criminal courts. What lifts it above all contenders is its deeply perceptive character study of Jim Curtayne, once famous lawyer, now old, sick, an object of pity, but a man who reaches that rare moment of glory in which total sacrifice is acceptable to the gods that be.

ALTHOUGH "Night Without Sleep" by Elick Moll was not promoted strictly as a mystery, it is nonetheless one, and one for the best list. Not for its basic story, the old one of a man who isn't sure whether or not he has murdered, but for Mr. Moll's exquisite prose. This author has an uncanny gift with words, combining them in pristine patterns, balancing pure lyricism against surrealistic grotesques, employing quicksilver shifts from astringent commentary to magnolian nostalgia. There hasn't been more exciting writing in mystery this, if any, year.

It isn't surprising that Josephine Tey makes the list with "Brat Farrar"; her two previous books were no less bests ("Miss Pym Remembers," "The Franchise Affair"). "Brat Farrar" tells of an impersonation in an English family. It successfully challenges the long-held unique position of Oppenheim's "The Great Impersonation," but rather than weakening its predecessor, it enriches it through Miss Tey's fine variation on the theme. Josephine Tey is the successor to, without being imitative of, Dorothy Sayres.

The horror story, its impact lost down the years through slavish faithfulness to the tradition of the medievalists, is revivified this year by Charlotte Armstrong with "Mischief." The result is an undeniable best story, and one with an impact as terrible as the medieval tales must have had in their own times. Miss Armstrong's monster is in the twentieth century idiom, one as deformed psychically as any medieval monster was physically, this in the person of a young girl, hired as a baby sitter by a nice young couple in a New York hotel.



From the jacket design of "Method In His Murder," by Thurman Warriner, published by Macmillan

Helen McCloy's "Through a Glass Darkly" merits its place on the list by its evocation of terror, an element exceeding rare in mystery and the one most difficult to conjure. Not since the late Bayard Veiller's "Bait For a Tiger" has this reader been filled with such actual fear by a printed page. The story is of a young lady and her doppleganger, Miss McCloy in summation wisely permitting each his own interpretation of the evidence.

SOPHISTICATED fare is rare to nonexistent in mystery, and its shoddy imitations become even more meaningless when a book such as "Time For Tea" by John Coates comes along. Written with the flair of early Evelyn Waugh, although in no way imitative, "Time For Tea" is certainly the most engaging story of the year. It concerns a young man who decides to commit a murder at an English country home, and it is throughout a witty, adult job.

The staggering success of the screen version of Graham Greene's "The Third Man" should not be permitted to dim the fact that in its book manifestation this story is another of the incomparable Greene's mystery gems. There is no one like Greene; he is so good, he hurts. Anyone who doesn't know the plot outline by now must have been living at the bottom of the sea.

And I should like to add Will Oursler's "Murder Memo" as a lagniappe. Any time a writer can take cold records, photostats, medical reports, news clippings and the like, and weave them into a story warm and rich with character and humor, he deserves a big blue ribbon.

A New Literary Dish
WASHINGTON FRICASSEE
It's Good and Spicy

Children's Books from ENGLAND
Included in our Christmas stock. Prompt telephone and mail service. Write or call for Special Christmas listings. Many unique items.
Sidney Kramer, Books
1722 H St. N.W. EX. 3070

C. U.'s
(Cheerer-Uppers)
give their ailing friends at home or in the hospital, a copy of
JEST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED (Dr. Golden's best-selling medley of medical mirth)
HOW ABOUT YOU?
Price $2.95 at all bookstores, or postpaid from the publishers.
FREDERICK FELL, INC.
386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Random House BOOKS

The Disenchanted
By BUDD SCHULBERG. "Unquestionably one of the most impressive novels of the year."—N. Y. Times. $3.50

World Enough & Time
By ROBERT PENN WARREN, author of ALL THE KING'S MEN. "Full of passion, excitement, suspense."—Boston Globe. $3.50

Moulin Rouge
By PIERRE LA MURE. A novel based on the lustful life of the famous artist, Toulouse-Lautrec. $3.50

Mixed Company
By IRWIN SHAW. A collection of his greatest stories. 480 pages. $3.75

Louisville Saturday
By MARGARET LONG. "The first novel about the effects of war on the sex life of American women."—Sterling North. $2.75

COLLECTED STORIES OF William Faulkner
42 short stories by the distinguished author who has just been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. $4.75

The Delicate Prey AND OTHER STORIES
By PAUL BOWLES, author of THE SHELTERING SKY. Seventeen stories, which have created a sensation among readers and critics. $3.00

THE SECOND St. Nicholas Anthology
As rich in content, as handsome in format, as profusely illustrated as the first ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY. (Both volumes, beautifully gift-packaged, $10.00) $5.00

THE AMERICAN College Dictionary
The most authoritative desk dictionary ever published, kept constantly new. $5.00. Thumb-indexed edition, $6.00

THE BARONS
A novel by CHARLES WERTENBAKER. The saga of a great American family. $3.50

LOCAL COLOR
By TRUMAN CAPOTE. His rather personal record of where he has been and what he has seen. With 18 photographs. $3.50

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS
By ELLIOT PAUL. Paris revisited, an affectionate sequel to THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS. $3.50

Selected Writings of WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS
Included in this handsome volume are four major works: THE RISE OF SILAS LAPHAM, A MODERN INSTANCE, A BOY'S TOWN and MY MARK TWAIN. $5.00

THE WATCHFUL GODS and Other Stories
By WALTER VAN TILBURG CLARK. The first collection of short stories by the author of THE OX-BOW INCIDENT. $2.75

MAKE LIGHT OF IT
By WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS. The best stories from a long, distinguished literary career. $3.50

THE WISDOM OF CATHOLICISM
Edited by ANTON C. PEGIS. In one beautiful, 1000-page volume, the best Catholic writings of the ages. $8.00

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT
By VINCENT SHEEAN. The book about Mahatma Gandhi that has brought inspiration to thousands. $3.75

AT ALL BOOKSTORES, RANDOM HOUSE, N. Y.

Gift Bookcases
Ideal for Giving or for Your Own Library
Visit Our Showrooms opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and you will enjoy looking at one of the largest selections of unfinished furniture, assembled and ready for delivery.

CLEAR WHITE PINE
SECTIONAL BOOKCASES
These items are all boxed to make a surprise gift in furniture. Made of clear white pine, completely sanded, ready to wax for a natural finish or to paint or stain to suit your own taste.

L. or R. Ends, 15"x 9½"x35½" $6.50
B.—36"x9½"x35½ $12.75
C.—24"x9½"x35½" $9.75
D.—19" Corners, 19x 35½" $13.75
E.—30"x9½"x35½" $10.75
F.—18"x9½"x35½" $8.75

Also Available in UNDER-THE-WINDOW, 2-Shelf Sizes

SARA FURNITURE The Mark of Quality
THE Paint AND Glass SHOPS
1122 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
STerling 5548 Free Delivery
Opposite the Mayflower Hotel
STORE HOURS Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9 Other Days 9 to 6

Every year thousands discover greater happiness, security, and success through the inspired writings of

Dr. Emmet Fox

In these troubled times many have found the need for greater confidence, strength, and purpose in their daily lives. Dr. Fox's practical, forceful, and inspiring books will show you how to apply the supreme law of universal power, based on the eternal truths, to your everyday life and living. His books are perennial best sellers on the basis of *results actually achieved*. As Dr. Fox has helped millions, so can he help you. Let his books show you the way to a fuller life.

ALTER YOUR LIFE
Dr. Fox's latest book shows you how to acquire those good habits of mind essential to successful living. $2.50

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT
Best seller for a decade. There can be but one answer. It works! $1.00

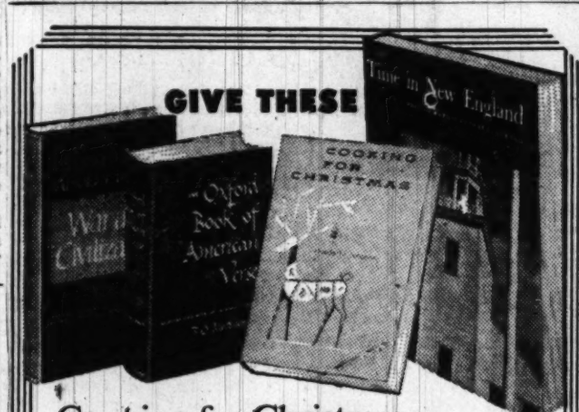
POWER THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING
How to overcome failure and discouragement and lead a fuller, more complete life. $2.00

FIND AND USE YOUR INNER POWER
Brief, practical messages for daily strength and guidance. $1.00

MAKE YOUR LIFE WORTH WHILE
How to use the seven laws of successful living. $2.00

At all bookstores
HARPER & BROTHERS
49 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y.

GIVE THESE



Cooking for Christmas
By CHARLOTTE TURGEON. "A caroled cheer for Mrs. T. who last year brought us TANTE MARIE, and now supplies a Christmas present, efficient, practical and pleasant."—N. Y. Times. Illus. $2.50

Arnold J. Toynbee
WAR AND CIVILIZATION
Selected and edited by ALBERT V. FOWLER. War through the ages up to the present conflict. "Of particular significance."—Boston Herald. $2.50

Time in New England
Text selected and edited by NANCY NEWHALL. 106 photographs by PAUL STRAND. "Should I be deprived of all but one book on New England, I'd ask for this one."—N. Y. Times. $6.00

THE OXFORD BOOK OF American Verse
Edited, with Introduction by F. O. MATTHIESSEN. "The best comprehensive collection of American verse that we have."—N. Y. Times. 1188 pages. $5.00

THE PLAYS OF CHRISTOPHER FRY
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING "Dazzling."—New Yorker. $2.50
VENUS OBSERVED "Breathtaking."—N. Y. Times. $2.50
RING ROUND THE MOON Just published. $2.50

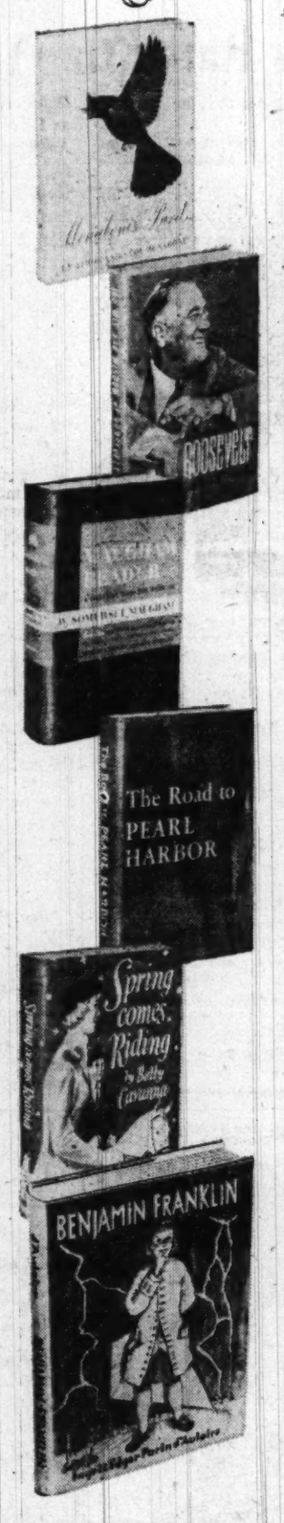
Growth of the American Republic
By SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON and HENRY STEELE COMMAGER. 4th edition. The most popular and comprehensive general history of the United States. Coming December 7th. 2 vols., $15.00

At all bookstores
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Brentano's for Gift Books

Brentano's for books . . . as traditional as giving books for Christmas! For when old August Brentano opened **Brentano's Literary Emporium** in 1853, in the hallway of the old Revere House on Manhattan's lower Broadway, it quickly became an intellectual haven for the celebrities of its day, and a place for all people to buy fine books.

Today, almost a century later, Brentano's **Booksellers to the World,** furnishes good books to people across this country in Paris, in Hawaii—and in Washington! These selected titles represent Brentano's gift suggestions for Christmas 1950.



KON-TIKI
THOR HEYERDAHL. One of the great true adventures of our time: how six brave men crossed the Pacific on a primitive raft named Kon-Tiki, to prove that ancient Peruvians could have made the 4300 mile trip to Polynesia.
Rand McNally, $4.00

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS COOK BOOK
A perfect gift for year-round use, it makes meal planning and preparation easier, more economical. Includes menu planners, meat cut, vitamin and calorie charts. Handsomely packaged in cellophane-wrapped loose-leaf binder.
Meredith, $2.75

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE 1900-1950
DANIEL BLUM. All the magic of the American Theatre fer the past 50 years has been captured in this magnificent book. More than 2000 pictures of famous scenes and leading players, plus a running commentary on the highlights of each year's productions.
Greenberg, $7.50

BENNETT'S WELCOME
INGLIS FLETCHER. Against the Roundhead-Cavalier war, raging from England to the colonies, the story of one man's adventures unfolds. It is a tale of stormy passion, suspense, and great actions in building American freedom.
Bobbs, $3.50

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
HENRY COMMAGER. The story of the Civil War, told by both North and South. Lavishly illustrated with contemporary pictures, it is an exciting social and military story of an America in turmoil.
Bobbs, 2 vols. $12.00

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS STORY BOOK
A gift for children through eight. Leads to a love of fine literature. Fifty outstanding selections — Peter Rabbit, Black Sambo, The Night Before Christmas, The Little Red Hen, Peter Pan, Old Mother Hubbard, with charming illustrations from famous early editions. Sturdy plastic jacket.
Meredith, $2.95

COMPLETE POEMS
CARL SANDBURG. Here in one magnificent volume are assembled all the published works and 74 new poems by America's poet of the people. The full range and power of his voice ring out in this vast collection. A literary event.
Harcourt, $6.00

THE COCKTAIL PARTY
T. S. ELIOT. A smash hit both in London and New York, this play has been called "a masterpiece . . . absorbing, compassionate, inspiring and extremely witty." Written in verse, it is the story of a crisis in a modern marriage.
Harcourt, $3.00

DICTIONARY OF FOLKLORE, MYTHOLOGY, AND LEGEND
EDITED BY MARIA LEACH. The fascinating folklore and mythology of the peoples and cultures of both ancient and modern worlds in one comprehensive survey. Besides gods, heroes, demons, dances, rimes and stories, the complete text treats such basic human topics as childbirth, adultery, burial and lore.
Funk Wagnalls, 2 vol. ea. $7.50

PEOPLE NAMED SMITH
H. ALLEN SMITH. Smith on Smiths is at his rowdiest since Low Man on a Totem Pole, as he tracks down Smiths all over the world, from statesmen to highway robbers. Packed with belly laughs and philosophical humor. Doubleday, $2.75

THE TRAPP FAMILY BOOK OF CHRISTMAS SONGS
ARRANGED BY FRANZ WASNER. The Trapp Family Singers, whose concerts have endeared them to all America, have selected the songs and carols for this beautiful book. Here, in easily playable form, are songs from all ages and from many lands.
Pantheon, $2.75

THE NATURE DICTIONARY
JOHN HAYES MELADY. All ages. Here is a lavishly illustrated authoritative reference work, filled with exciting facts of all kinds about birds, animals, fish, insects, trees and butterflies. The stimulating text also has a full glossary of terms. A perfect Christmas gift. World, $2.00

THE ANIMALS' MERRY CHRISTMAS
KATHRYN JACKSON. Ages 5-9. A giant Santa pops out when you open the cover of these merry tales about animals. See the lion family celebrate its first Christmas. Gaily illustrated. S&S, $1.50

MENABONI'S BIRDS
ATHOS AND SARA MENABONI. A collection of the most beautiful bird portraits painted in America since Audubon. Including only the best of Menaboni's incomparable work, this book captures the glorious color, detail and startling realism of the originals. With 32 full-color plates, 13 black and white pages. Rinehart, $10.00

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
EDITED BY MAXWELL MEYERSOHN. Here are F.D.R.'s most expressive words, his warm insight into the eternal problems of freedom, creativity and peace in today's world.
Beacon, $2.00

THE MAUGHAM READER
This is the most comprehensive collection from the works of W. Somerset Maugham ever published in one volume. Includes The Summing Up, two complete novels, two plays, essays, short stories. Introduced by Glenway Wescott.
Doubleday, $5.00

ROAD TO PEARL HARBOR
HERBERT FEIS. This is a probing study of the history which came to a climax at Pearl Harbor. In tracing the purposes and persons which brought about the war between the U. S. and Japan, it documents the ambitions of nations, the clash of ideas, the struggle for time and advantage.
Princeton, $5.00

SPRING COMES RIDING
BETTY CAVANNA. Teen-age girls. The true-to-life story of a sixteen year old girl, done in the best Betty Cavanna fashion. How Meg, who loved only horses and riding, discovered the secret of poise.
Westminster, $2.50

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
INGRI AND EDGAR D'AULAIRE. Ages to 9. The stories of Franklin's wit and wisdom, inventiveness and thrift are told with new freshness. With charming Pennsylvania Dutch decorations in color.
Doubleday, $2.50

THE CHRISTMAS STORY AS TOLD BY ST. LUKE AND ST. MATTHEW.
Illustrated with paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art, the principal events of the Christmas story are narrated in a beautifully designed art book.
Pantheon, $2.95

THE AGE OF FAITH
WILL DURANT. Continuing his Story of Civilization another 1000 years, Dr. Durant illuminates with brilliance, clarity and insight one of man's most fascinating periods **Simon & Schuster. $7.50; 2 vol. set $10.00**

THE DWELLINGS OF COLONIAL AMERICA
THOMAS TILESTON WATERMAN. This beautiful new book is a family tree of early American houses showing the creation of the American Colonial house. It tells why as well as how so many different styles were developed. Lavishly illustrated. **N. Carolina, $10**

THE EMERGENCE OF LINCOLN
ALLAN NEVINS. These two volumes continue Dr. Nevin's magnificent reappraisal of the era of national conflict which he began in **Ordeal of the Union.** Dominated by the figures of Douglas and Lincoln, it deals exhaustively with the social, economic and cultural forces of the time. **Scribners, 2 vols. boxed, $12.50**

THE SAINT NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGIES
HENRY STEELE COMMAGER. A second anthology of selections from the beloved magazine has now been published as a companion to the first. They are both rich in content, handsome in format and profusely illustrated, to make a supreme gift for today's children—and yesterday's, too!
Random, 2 vols. $10.00

U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1951
From all corners of the world **U. S. Camera** has assembled one of the finest and most interesting collections representing all phases of photography. It is divided into sections including Color, International, American, News and Special and each is more magnificent than the next.
U. S. Camera, $6.50

F.D.R., HIS PERSONAL LETTERS, 1928-1945
FOREWORD by ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, EDITED by ELLIOT ROOSEVELT. F.D.R.'s letters as Governor of New York and President of the United States constitute a unique record of the Roosevelt era. A faithful, brilliant reflection of his personality and thought.
Duell, 2 vols. boxed, $10

PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II
EDITORS OF LIFE. A unique definitive history of World War II in 368 Life-size pages. Over 1000 photos, drawings, paintings, maps, 64-full-color pages, 75,000 word text by noted Life writers.
Simon & Schuster, $10.00

JOY STREET
FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES. Again the author of Dinner at Antoine's has written a brilliant heart-warming novel. In the alien worlds of Joy Street, Boston, a woman learns the meaning of love and tragedy. She emerges as an incredibly moving figure. **Messner, $3.00**

ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF ATOMIC POWER
SAM SCHURR and JACOB MARSCHAK. This book is the first comprehensive approach to one of the most important and controversial subjects faced by economists today. An indispensable tool for executives and public officials.
Princeton, $6.00

BIDDY CHRISTMAS
PRICILLA M. WARNER. The story of Jan and her donkey pet. Biddy Christmas is told against a background of English farm life. It is a moving tale of a little girl's growing up as she outgrows her beloved pet. A charming Christmas book.
Doubleday, $2.50

THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO
GIOVANNI GUARESCHI. This happy book tells the delightful story of a parish priest and his dealings with his wayward flock. Amusing problems with a leftist mayor and the Lord highlight this charming tale. **Pellegrini, $2.75**

BORN TO TROT
MARGUERITE HENRY. Ages 7-14. A high-paced, warm-hearted story of the harness track, a boy's courage and the comradeship between a father and son, with spirited horses and the thrill of a race. Illustrated. **Rand, $2.75**

T-BONE, THE BABY-SITTER
CLARE TURLEY NEWBERRY. The author has used her own little girl and her cat T-Bone for this delightful story about a baby-sitting cat. Mrs. Newberry's 25 charcoal drawings in two colors will delight cat-lovers, baby-lovers and art-lovers. **Harper, $1.75**

THE HAUNTED HOUND
ROBB WHITE. Pot Likker was the son of Old Blue, a famous fox-hunting hound, but no one could domesticate him until Jon came back to the farm to live. How the dog proves his love for the boy brings this story to a poignant climax in which Jon and his father reach a new understanding.
Doubleday, $2.50

BONUS ROOKIE
FRANK O'ROURKE. All the excitement of a real-life big league season comes into this story of Jim Ramsey's first season with the Quaker City Quakers. The dust, sweat, roars and tensions of the game, plus the problems of the rookie live in every page. **Barnes, $2.50**

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
FULTON OURSLER. The episodes in this reverently written, faithfully presented picture of the life of Christ are taken from the four gospels. Written in beautiful, simple language, the book paints a powerful portrait of the greatest life ever lived. Illustrated.
Doubleday, 5.00

INDIAN ART OF THE AMERICAS
LE ROY H. APPLETON. A full panorama of the American Indian's contribution to world art. For the first time in a single volume, masterpieces of art created by the original natives of the Americas. 79 full color plates.
Scribner's, $15.00

THE DISENCHANTED
BUDD SCHULBERG. This new novel by a distinguished contemporary is one of the truest portraits of a writer in recent fiction. Packed with excitement, most of which is fact, it is the story of an episode in the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald, his neglected talent, and his age.
Random, $3.50

Brentano's

1322 F ST. N.W. 3428 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. 5634 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. 1823 COLUMBIA RD. THE PENTAGON
4845 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. 3901 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA. 8644 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. 134 S. WAYNE ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Looking Over the Current Crop

A Salty Yet Sympathetic Dawes

By J. R. Wiggins

A JOURNAL OF THE McKINLEY YEARS. By Charles G. Dawes. Lakeside Press. 458 pp. $3.

THOSE WHO have known of the famous Dawes diary, begun before the McKinley-Bryan campaign, will be delighted to see the first volume of this interesting journal come into print.

Dawes emerges from these notes as a man whose active years in business and politics stretch across many eventful decades of American life. His story is remarkable for more than this, however. It is a lively piece of American history. It is a revealing portrait of a man who was at once salty, sharp and cryptic, and warm, sympathetic and understanding.

In 1896, he understood William McKinley well enough to be sure he was "the coming man." At the same time he foresaw, as few others did, that William Jennings Bryan would win the Democratic nomination if ever he got a chance to speak.

THE DAWES journal is very interesting in its entries on the Maine disaster. At first, on February 16, at the time the Maine sank, Dawes was sure that, in view of the Spanish disclaimers, "it will hardly lead to anything like war." His journal notes describe the pressures on the President and McKinley's real desire to escape war. He notes that Theodore Roosevelt "came in urging war" on March 19. He frets at "sensational papers" making the situation more difficult.

The postwar entries are also enlightening. On July 30, 1898, Dawes noted that a note to Spain calls for our receiving Puerto Rico.

One short entry emphasizes the span of history these journals cover. On October 6, 1898, Dawes wrote that "The Indian outbreak in Minnesota is a matter of anxiety to the President and the War Department."

On December 3, 1898, Dawes went to a Gridiron Club dinner. He thought it a wonderful success and noted among those present Sir Wilfred Laurier, Schley, Shafter, Miles Lawton, Garcia and others.

An entry on February 5, 1899, notes that "an extra Post announced an engagement of American troops with Filipinos at Manila—25 Americans killed and about 120 wounded."

In March, 1899, Dawes was studying a plan to provide "compulsory insurance of bank depositors and the propriety of recommending a law levying a tax on banks for this purpose."

On July 18, 1900, Dawes made an entry he might repeat in his diary today. He wrote: "The China question is all important." There are several other entries about the Boxer Rebellion.

THERE IS an astonishingly contemporary ring about an entry in 1905, too. On June 5, Dawes visited President Theodore Roosevelt. The President, he noted, "talked some about ending of the war between Japan and Russia . . . He said that a democracy had its faults but his experience with Russia showed him the terrible evils of monarchies. He said the Czar was like a straw in the wind—that he would rather do business with the board of alderman of New York City than with the government of Russia."

There is a hint of the emerging "Hell and Maria" Dawes in a journal report on a speech at Lincoln, Nebr. He thought his speech made sense but observed that what won interest was an explosive phrase: "To hell with platitudes." This discovery, so carefully noted, was not forgotten subsequently.

The McKinley Journals will revive in those who know Charles Dawes a host of pleasant recollections and it will introduce those who did not know him to a warm-hearted, vigorous and able American who made many contributions to his times, in finance and in politics.

An 1887 photo of FDR with his father, James Roosevelt, from "FDR: A Pictorial Biography"

A Pictorial Biography

Roosevelt Gems Found In the Family Albums

By Chalmers M. Roberts

FDR: A PICTORIAL BIOGRAPHY. By Stefan Lorant. Simon and Schuster. $3.95 cloth, $1.50 paper.

BOOKS ON ROOSEVELT are fast crowding books on Lincoln as the most numerous about any American. This pictorial biography must be a part of any complete bookshelf on FDR, just as Stefan Lorant's earlier "Lincoln, His Life in Photographs," is among Lincolniana.

There is a difference, however, and it seems to stem from the strong image of FDR in the American mind. His face became so familiar in the years of his public life that leafing through this book gives one the impression of "I've seen all this before." This is not as true, however, of his youth and years before the Presidency. Lorant has turned up some new FDR gems from the family albums.

In the early photographs it is easy to pick FDR from any group of the endless Roosevelt and Delano kin. The smile, the toss of the head both were there in the 1920s. Only the voice is missing.

Of the presidential years, one find is a Yalta photograph of the Big Three in profile—Churchill and Stalin dipping into the caviar with FDR silently between. Although not set down side by side for that purpose, many of the pictures show the shocking decline of FDR in his final year, apparently beginning just after the Tehran conference.

Lorant's text is favorable to FDR and stoutly defends the Yalta decisions. Much of his text comes from already well publicized books, as of necessity it must, especially for the later years. Except for the Roosevelt-haters, it is an adequate commentary to tie the pictures together. The sheet-fed gravure printing process has done real justice to the photos, it should be added.

This does not pretend to be a definitive study of FDR, the man called by Yank the "commander-in-chief, not only of our armed forces, but of our generation." But the visual image now has been captured, as well as it ever can be between book covers, for all posterity to see.

THE PICTURE STORY OF FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. By Gene Schoor. Frederick Fell. $1 paper.

THIS IS a smaller, less well printed and presented picture story of FDR. But it, too, captures something of the vibrant qualities that gave the man his hold on the millions. Many of the pictures are duplicates of those in the Lorant book—in fact, Schoor's collection contains a couple that Lorant might well have used.

Nee Nora Drake

A Soap-Sister in Hard Covers

By John Barkham

THE NORA DRAKE STORY. By Cornelia Blair. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 251 pp. $2.75.

THERE IS MORE to this book, my friends, than meets the eye. The Technicolor lady who smiles at you from the jacket of this novel is no ordinary heroine. She is Nora Drake, the comely nurse who keeps millions of housewives glued to their radios every day. In this novel Nora makes the transition from the airwaves to hard covers, and the consequences may be meaningful for us all.

The novel has been written by a pseudonymous author named Cornelia Blair, who has skated neatly over the thin ice dividing the book reader from the vested interests of radio, sponsor and network. The action of the story is not contemporaneous, since Nora's current thrills and throbs are contractually limited to the five-a-week "This Is Nora Drake" program that goes out over CBS. Nor could her future be revealed to any but the radio audiences that wait, all atwitter, for the daily installment. Only her past was available for a book, and then only on condition the end of the novel dovetailed neatly with the beginning of the serial.

This has been deftly done in a feat of verbal carpentry. The requirements of a soap serial and a novel are, of course, poles apart. A serial goes nowhere in perpetuity, with a daily cliff-hanger climax; a novel moves definitely in time and place, with a middle, a beginning and an end. The Nora Drake novel fully meets those criteria. It takes Nora from childhood through her romance with a young doctor (who leaves for Corregidor) to her graduation as a nurse. We leave her as she prepares to enter the airwaves.

As literature, this book will create precisely no stir. But it might well start a trend. If Nora's radio fans go for her in hard covers (and there are millions of them), look out for more soap-sisters in print.

Our Incredible Era

FIFTY FABULOUS YEARS. By H. V. Kaltenborn. Putnam's. 312 pp. $3.50.

"THE UNITED STATES and 'Spiderlegs Kalty' have come a long way in 50 years," says H. V. Kaltenborn, one of our best known radio commentators, in this book. And his success story does, in a way, parallel the success story of the United States itself.

When Kaltenborn was a spindly-legged youth, he used to read Shakespeare to Wisconsin lumberjacks. Now he reads radio scripts to audiences of millions, who like him so well that he can even make capital to them of his occasional boners. By the same token, no one at the turn of the century dreamed that in a mere 50 years—the winking of an eye as history is counted—this country would be the world's mightiest Nation.

In this rousing story, the reader has a ringside seat at the climactic events in that brief but incredible era. Kaltenborn witnessed most of those events and knew many of the great men of the day. But behind his personal narrative looms the vastly bigger story of a Nation rising to its manifest destiny. Being part of our own climate of opinion, we do not always realize how far we have come in our international thinking, but between the first and last chapters of this book we get a pretty good idea of the distance we have traveled along the road to world leadership.

Mr. Kaltenborn does not write elegantly or movingly, but with the machine-gun speed of his scripts. Indeed, his book has something of the quality of a superior newsreel.

Experiment in Time

THE MAN WHO LIVED BACKWARDS. By Malcolm Ross. Farrar, Straus. 461 pp. $3.50.

MR. ROSS has built his novel around an ingenious idea, namely, that of a man who was born old and dies young. If this sounds a trifle confusing, imagine what it must have been like to Selby himself, born in 1940, just as World War II was beginning, and living his life through World War I right back to the Civil War and Lincoln's assassination.

He loved a girl, too, which added immensely to the complications, for as she grew older he grew younger. Thus, where their marriage began as a kind of June and December affair between a young girl and an elderly man, it wound up as that of an old lady with an infant.

We have thus a new and unfamiliar twist to an old story, and Mr. Ross makes full play with it.

Just the same, this reviewer isn't sure whether Mr. Ross carried on his fantasy for too many pages. If Houdini had worked with words, this is the kind of puzzle fiction he might have written.

A LITTLE TREASURY OF LOVE POEMS. Edited by John Holmes. Scribner. 523 pp. $2.50.

THIS DELECTABLE little volume, the newest addition to the publisher's "Little Treasury" series, boldly claims to offer "the best love poetry in the English language," and it just about does. There have been other such collections before, but Mr. Holmes slyly goes his predecessors one better by arranging his 443 poems in a sequence from the first awareness of love through its stages of urgency, consummation and, alas, renunciation. A labor of love, from Chaucer to E. E. Cummings.

There's a wonderful selection of
Children's Books
at the
Center Book Shop In Bethesda
7127 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 5054

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

MRS. CARESSE CROSBY, Washington's most vivid link with the Paris of the 1920s, is doing an autobiographical book for Viking Press.

Mrs. Crosby, who, judging from her portraits, was a very pretty girl whose titian hair was worn in an Irene Castle bob, and her poet-husband, the late Harry Crosby, knew 'most everyone in the now semilegendary expatriate movement.

The works of some of them were published by the Crosby private presses — Continental Editions, a pioneering venture in paperback books in English, and Black Sun Press, whose imprint still appears.

One of those whose work appeared with a Crosby imprint was Ezra Pound. He had been promised payment in American $20 gold pieces, and as there were restrictions on the movement of gold, payment presented a problem.

Through the good offices of a friend, the money was obtained. Harry Crosby decided that it should immediately be sent off to Pound, who was in Florence.

How? asked Mrs. Crosby, to whom it looked complicated.

To her husband it was simple. His solution was to find an honest man going to Florence aboard a train about to leave, and ask him to mail the package when he arrived in Florence.

Hurrying to the station, the gold carefully wrapped in a small package, Crosby found the train ready to pull out. Worse, no one met his specifications, and he was beginning to despair when an Englishman accompanied by a young boy opened a window near Crosby.

Hailed by Crosby, the stranger said yes, he was going to Florence and would be glad to oblige.

I hope it isn't a bomb, he added as an afterthought.

No, said Crosby, it's gold.

Oh, in that case we'd better introduce ourselves, said the stranger. My name is Argyle. Mine's Crosby, said Harry.

A few days later Harry and Caresse Crosby received a letter from Pound thanking him for the payment in gold. It was delivered in person, Pound added. By the Duke of Argyle.

Besides Pound, original work of James Joyce, Kay Boyle and D. H. Lawrence, among others, was published by the Crosbys.

Another "Crosby author" was Ernest Hemingway, who delayed in turning in a manuscript but was paid in advance upon his plea that he and his wife needed money for shipfare home because they wished their child to be born in the States.

At the last moment Hemingway sent his manuscript. It turned out to be a four-page short story. Mrs. Crosby suggested that it would be just too precious to publish a piece of that length.

Nobody can say Hemingway is precious, he bristled.

He was mollified, however, when Mrs. Crosby explained that it was the idea of a book of such brevity that was precious, and the situation resolved itself when he substituted the European rights to a collection of short stories, "In Our Time."

Still sympathetic to young writers, a very recent publication of the Black Sun Press is "Y & X," poems by Charles Olson, who is occupying the old studio of the late sculptor, Paul Bartlett, at 217 Randolph pl. ne.

Harry Crosby's diary, "Shadows of the Sun," is being republished by the Grey Walls Press, London, and Mrs. Crosby is thinking of republishing his collected poems with the original introductions by Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Stuart Gilbert and D. H. Lawrence.

"Disturber of the Peace," biography of H. L. Mencken by the Baltimore Sun's William Manchester, will be published by Harpers January 3.

Also due in January, from Holt, is "The 1950s Come First," by Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

WALTER MILLIS, assistant chief editorial writer of the New York Herald Tribune, is working on the private papers and diaries of the late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal. Viking Press will bring out the book sometime in the spring.

Just before his death in May, 1949, Mr. Forrestal ordered the diaries sealed and removed to the White House for safekeeping. The material was released last May. The only material not declassified is that pertaining to atomic energy.

NELLIE ZETTA THOMPSON of 2231 California st. nw., member of the editorial staff of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals (N.E.A.), is the author of "High Times, 700 Suggestions for Social Activities." Dutton is the publisher of the book of ideas for entertaining young people.

The University of Alabama will publish, early in 1951, "Education—The Wellspring of Democracy," by Dr. Earl James McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education.

Books Out This Week

KNOW YOUR ISMS, by Martin Dodge. (Farrar, Straus). $2. A handbook of definitions, which explores the various current forms of political theory.

NEW DIRECTIONS XII, edited by James Laughlin. (New Directions). $5. The latest in a series of annual anthologies of new writing that has its own audience.

RABELAIS, by John Cowper Powys. (Philosophical Library). $3.75. A critical study by a British essayist.

STUDIES IN AMERICAN CULTURE AND RELIGION, by William Warren Sweet. (Dallas University Press). $2.50. A collection of essays on literary subjects.

SELECTED WRITINGS, by Paul Eluard. (New Directions). $3.50. An anthology drawn from a French avant garde writer.

REMINISCENCES OF ONE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON'S SLAVES, by Isaac Jefferson. (University of Virginia Press). $2.50. Of interest to students of Americana.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. Across the River, by Ernest Hemingway.
2. The Cardinal, by Henry Morton Robinson.
3. The Widow, by Susan York.
4. The Adventurer, by Mika Waltari.
5. The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg.
6. The Wall, by John Hersey.

NONFICTION

1. Look Younger—Live Longer, by Gayelord Hauser.
2. Kon Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl.
3. Courtroom, by Quentin Reynolds.
4. Behind the Flying Saucers, by Frank Scully.
5. Man of Independence, by Jonathan Daniels.
6. Dianetics, by L. Ron Hubbard.

The Book Mart

Offerings

BOOKS of History and Travel, from 16th Century in America, North, South and Central, Mexico and West Indies. Write for Catalogue 707. Francis Edwards, Ltd., 83 Marylebone High St., London, W. 1, Eng.

LOCAL

BOOKS ARE THE PERFECT GIFT BUY IF YOU'RE SHOPPING "ON THE FLY" And it's easy! convenient! PHONE your book order ahead of time—we'll have your selection gift-wrapped and waiting for you. OPEN EVERY NITE TILL MIDNIGHT AIRPORT BOOK SHOP National Airport, D. C. ST. 6580

Languages by Records

GIVE THE GIFT OF ANOTHER LANGUAGE . . . give famous HOLT RECORDS the modern way to skill in any of 20 languages. Only at EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 1702 K St. N.W. (at Conn.), RE. 7972

Ideal XMAS GIFT. All Language records. ANY METHOD. Sold, Bought, Rented. Free Details. Alln, 475 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.

Books Located

ANY BOOK quickly located. Free 36-page catalog. MID-WEST BOOK SERVICE, 4301 Kensington, Detroit 24, Michigan.

Bookbinding Publishing Printing

BOOKS, BIBLES REBOUND & REPAIRED Journals bound. REASONABLE. ACME BINDERY CO. 1212 19th St. N.W. RE. 2213

Special Offers

REDUCED RATES FOR CHRISTMAS! FREE CATALOG of all popular magazines and current books. Write to CAPITOL SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY Capitol Heights, Md.

Religious

BIBLES AND RELIGIOUS BOOKS Prayer Books, Hymnals
PURSELL'S BOOK STORE
Religious Goods for Protestant Churches Since 1865
807 G St. N.W. DI. 1541

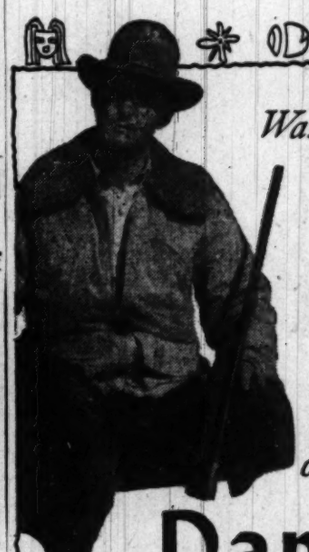
Announcing the new Leather Gift Edition of

THE WESTMINSTER Study Edition of the Holy Bible

* An excellent gift, as well as an ideal Bible for use in the home. Bound in black Morocco grain leather over beveled board, with genuine gold stamping on the spine, gold edges and a black ribbon marker. Packaged in a clear acetate jacket and boxed in a white two-piece telescope gift box which is encased in a special cushion-end mailing carton. The beauty of the binding and the many unique features of the contents make the Leather Edition of the Study Bible one of the outstanding Bibles available today. *$19.50*

Also available in Buckram at *$10.00*

PURSELL'S BOOK STORE
Since 1865
807 G St. N.W. DI. 1541
Phone & Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Washington's foreign service and Iquitos, Peru, will never forget this greenhorn consul and his bride, who became Uncle Sam's

Dancing Diplomats

By the late HANK KELLY, and his wife DOT

. . . nor will anyone who reads their fascinating account of true adventures in the heart of the fabulous jungle metropolis on the Upper Amazon.

"Fun to read . . . keen observation . . . only a natural writer could keep his pages so consistently entertaining," says Oliver LaFarge of this book, finished by Dot Kelly following her husband's tragic death at 29, shooting the rapids of the Rio Grande. Here is their story of heart-breaking deprivations and side-splitting makeshifts, Iquitos' floods and drought, parrots and penguins, sophisticated cosmopolites and mestizo natives. Here, too, are the behind-the-scenes events of the history-making Ecuador-Peru boundary settlement, the shipping of rubber, barbasco and mahogany for World War II, and the story of how Hank's negotiations and Dot's dance steps turned many a tense situation into a diplomatic victory.

JANUARY SELECTION—Catholic Book Club
Illustrated. $4.00 at your bookstore, or from
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO PRESS, Albuquerque, N. M.

Superb Gift Books for a Memorable Christmas

Boswell's
London Journal 1762-1763
Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by FREDERICK A. POTTLE. Preface by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. "A great book . . . greatly presented."—*Saturday Review.* End paper maps and illustrations. $5.00

TREASURY OF
Early American Automobiles 1877-1925
By FLOYD CLYMER. The first fifty years of the American automobile in photographs, songs, advertisements, cartoons and text. Foreword by James Melton. 500 illustrations. $5.00

GALLERY OF
American Dogs
Photographs by ARTHUR S., F.P.S.A., F.R.P.S. and KATHERINE HOLT MAWHINNEY, P.S.A. Text by HARRY MILLER. Drawings by *Paul Brown.* 120 breeds are represented in this superb combination of photographs, drawings, and text. $7.50

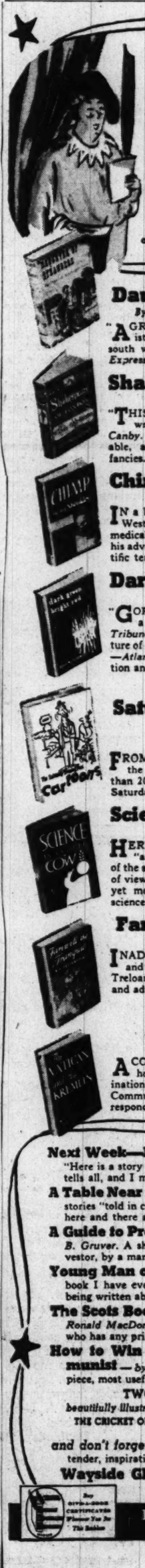
Lift Up Your Heart
By Msgr. FULTON J. SHEEN, author of PEACE OF SOUL. "An invaluable spiritual road map. Should be read and re-read by everyone."—*Catholic Review.* $3.00

A TREASURY OF
Early American Homes
By RICHARD PRATT
"The most beautiful photographic record of America's fine old homes ever assembled."—*Chicago Tribune.* 250 full-color photographs. $12.50

Betty Crocker's
PICTURE COOK BOOK
"The finest basic general cookbook that has ever been published."—*Chicago Tribune.* Standard edition, $2.95. De luxe ring-bound, tab-indexed edition, $3.95.

At all bookstores

McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY
New York 18



"Prithee Hark . . ."
A SPARKLING NEW ALBUM OF DRAWINGS BY
Helen E. Hokinson
A delightful collection of cartoons starring those lovable, laughable ladies who have captivated all hearts. $2.75

The Ladies, God Bless 'em!
With a Memoir by James Reid Parker and an Appreciation by John Mason Brown

Daughter of Strangers
By ELIZABETH BOATWRIGHT COKER
"A GRIPPING, suspenseful drama of life realistically portraying conditions in the deep south when slavery existed." — *L. A. Herald Express.* A national best-seller. $3.00

Shakespeare of London
By MARCHETTE CHUTE
"THIS is the best life of Shakespeare ever written—and the truest."—*Henry Seidel Canby.* "Beautifully scholarly, beautifully readable, and beautifully free from myths and fancies." — *Clifton Fadiman.* $4.00

Chimp on My Shoulder
By BILL WESTLEY
IN a book packed with laughs and chills, Bill Westley tells of bagging monkeys in Africa for medical research work in the states. "Tells of his adventures in breathless and strictly unscientific terms." — *N. Y. Times.* Illustrated, $4.00

Dark Green, Bright Red
By GORE VIDAL
"GORE VIDAL once more shows that he is a gifted writer" says the *N. Y. Herald Tribune.* "This is a skillful impressionistic picture of a political blowup in a banana Republic." —*Atlantic Monthly.* A story of love and ambition and revolution. $3.00

The Saturday Evening Post Cartoons
Selected by JOHN BAILEY
FROM more than 7,000 cartoons published in the magazine during the last five years, more than 200 of the best have been selected by the Saturday Evening Post's cartoon editor. $3.00

Science is a Sacred Cow
By ANTHONY STANDEN
HERE is what the *N. Y. Herald Tribune* calls, "a rampageous blast against the pretensions of the super-scientists." "From a scientist's point of view . . . grim heresy . . . One of the funniest, yet most informative books ever written on science."—*Newsweek.* $2.75

Farewell the Tranquil
By R. F. DELDERFIELD
INADVERTENTLY swept into the violence and passions of the French Revolution, David Treloar, a young Devon farm boy, found love and adventure in bloody Paris. $3.00

The Vatican and the Kremlin
By CAMILLE M. CIANFARRA
A COMPREHENSIVE and revealing study of how the Church, with courage and determination, has accepted the Godless challenge of Communism. Written by the *N. Y. Times* correspondent at the Vatican. $3.00

Next Week—East Lynne! — *by Gladys Hurlbut.* "Here is a story about a stock company leading lady that tells all, and I mean all."—*Joe Laurie Jr.* $3.00

A Table Near the Band — *by A. A. Milne.* Thirteen stories "told in crisp, neat prose. They are charming, with here and there an unexpected edge."—*N.Y. Times* $3.00

A Guide to Profitable Investment—*by Harold B. Gruver.* A short, simple manual of advice to the investor, by a man who made it work. $2.00

Young Man of Paris — *by Henri Calet.* "The best book I have ever read about the city most deserving of being written about."—*Elliot Paul* $3.00

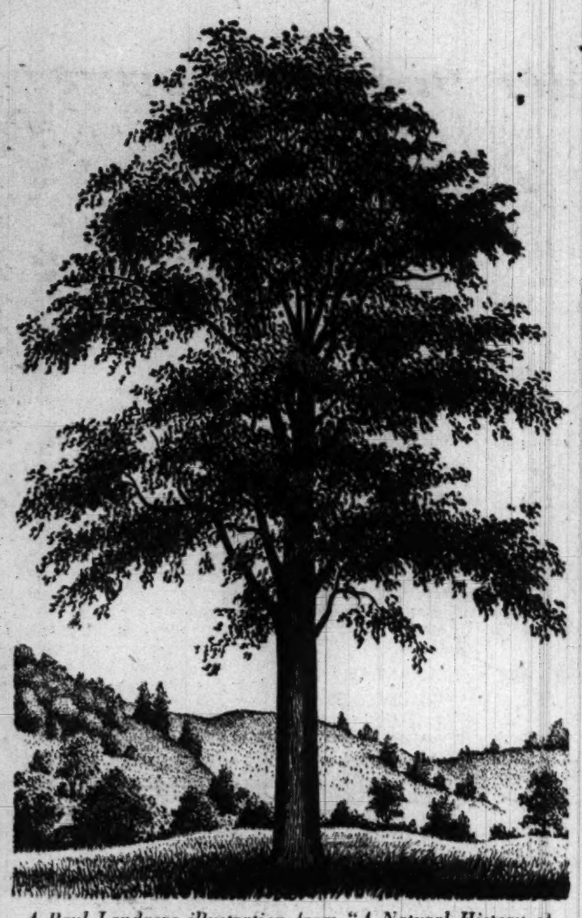
The Scots Book of Lore and Folklore — compiled by *Ronald MacDonald Douglas.* Illustrated. For every Scot who has any pride in his heritage. $5.00

How to Win an Argument with a Communist — *by Ray W. Sherman.* A counter-propaganda piece, most useful in today's debates. $2.50

TWO DICKENS CLASSICS
beautifully illustrated by Charles E. Brock in gift binings
THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH • A CHRISTMAS CAROL
each only $2.00

and don't forget Two new volumes *by Patience Strong,* tender, inspirational and beautiful. Each 50 cents
Wayside Glory and **Magic Casements**
At all bookstores

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, INC.
Publishers of Everyman's Library



A Paul Landacre illustration from "A Natural History of Trees," by Donald Culross Peattie (Houghton Mifflin)

Fallen Giants Reevaluated

Poetry Takes Stock At Midcentury Mark

By Jessica Nelson North

(Poet and Novelist)

HALFWAY THROUGH our century, the poets and their audience seem to have paused for a breathing space and a re-evaluation. Not many good new books are appearing this year, but there is a flood of essays on the classics and more on the writers who were prominent between 1900 and 1925.

Man's inventions have a way of taking over and behaving like natural phenomena, and though a century is only a by-product of the decimal system it affects literary production as if it were a solar year; there is a great falling of leaves and raking out of rubbish at the end of every hundred years, and a resurgence of power with a sprouting of new techniques in the spring of the next.

The giants of every renaissance have a freshness and real vigor which is the despair of those who follow. They stand up for a long time though they are stuck with the darts of their pygmy detractors. Even death, stopping the flow of their song, leaves their personalities intact.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY, Edgar Lee Masters, John Gould Fletcher and William Rose Benet have recently died, but there are many of their generation still active and enjoying the new homage and revival that is part of the midcentury mood. T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, Conrad Aiken, E. E. Cummings, William Carlos Williams, John Masefield and John Crowe Ransom were big names 30 years ago and earlier.

Eliot, now giving a series of lectures at the University of Chicago, makes an impression of youth which should encourage everyone else who was born in 1888. He talks as he writes, to please his own ear. Many an educator must have gone home bewildered from his lecture on "A Definition of Education," but those who went to see T. S. Eliot, a great poet and Nobel prize winner, were not disappointed.

They saw the mystic, the perfectionist in diction, a suave, handsome and witty man who believes in intellectual aristocracy. People who do not like Eliot's influence on modern poetry say he overthrew poetic standards and destroyed discipline, but he substituted a new discipline for the old. The new one is more rigid and harder to follow.

The Harriet Monroe Award, administered by the University of Chicago, was presented to E. E. Cummings this year. The National Book Award for poetry went to William Carlos Williams, the American Academy Award to St. John Perse. The Bollingen prize has not yet been awarded.

The Pulitzer Prize was given to Gwendolyn Brooks, the Negro poet, for her lively and distinguished "Annie Allen." This is the climax to a long series of honors for Miss Brooks, who writes equally well in traditional and experimental forms and belongs to no faction. Guggenheim fellowships were granted to Theodore Roethke and Rosalie Moore and the Twayne First Book Award went to "Fingerboard" by Marshall Shacht.

"POETRY" hopes that it has found a permanent editor in Pulitzer Prize winner Karl Shapiro. Mr. Shapiro has moved to Chicago with his family and has added to the magazine's present good fortune the business ability of his wife Evalyn as managing editor.

The Saturday Review of Literature is not yet successful in finding a substitute for W. R. Benet. It wants someone with his ability to appreciate the new styles as well as the old, someone who will not fall into the literary clique and who will be tolerant with young poets. A rotating editorship has been suggested. Mr. Benet, while he was almost too tolerant to amateurs and frequently printed very bad poems, had a crusading interest in the art unequaled since the days of Harriet Monroe.

The backward look in criticism includes books of essays on Yeats, Coventry Patmore, Shakespeare and the classics. There are translations of the Oedipus dramas, new renderings of Russian, Yiddish, Spanish and Italian poets. Original verse by younger poets is not plentiful, but the quality is good.

John Frederick Nims, John Ciardi, Rolfe Humphries, Peter Viereck, Alfred Hayes and Marshall Schacht have been favorably reviewed. "A Fountain in Kentucky" by Nims shows a maturing style with less of the brilliant sleight-of-hand which marked his earlier work. For those who prefer traditional poetry, Edmund Blunden, Christopher Morley and Robert Hillyer have new collections.

Painter Billed as 'An Audubon'

Artless Story of Bird Friends

By Rachel L. Carson

Miss Carson has written articles on natural history for many magazines, and is the author of two books, "Under the Sea Wind" (1941) and "The Sea Around Us," soon to be published by Oxford.

MENABONI'S BIRDS. By Athos and Sara Menaboni. 132 pp. Rinehart. $10.

ALL THE SKILL of the modern bookmaker's art has been lavished upon this volume by two bird lovers, Athos Menaboni, who paints the birds, and his wife Sara, who writes of them. The generously proportioned pages, heavy paper and fine color reproductions are seldom seen in these days of high printing costs. The book has been several years in the making and has been given advance publicity on a scale rarely accorded a book in the natural history field.

Not until "Menaboni's Birds" has been before the public for a longer period will it be possible to judge whether the publisher's claims are being widely accepted—the claims that Mr. Menaboni is a modern Audibon, the "greatest living portrait painter of bird life" and the creator of the "most beautiful, most faithful bird portraits painted in America in more than one hundred years." The very extravagance of these statements and the comparisons they invite make it difficult to judge the book on its own merits.

As a simple, artless story of two people and their bird friends, illustrated by pleasantly decorative paintings, one could not quarrel seriously with it or regret the thousands of copies that will lie under this year's Christmas trees. It is the claims to unique talent amounting to genius that must, in the interests of truth, be challenged.

To accept them uncritically is to ignore the work of half a dozen or more fine contemporary artists, including Francis Lee Jaques, Roger Tory Peterson and George M. Sutton, not to mention that great master, the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes. To accept the publisher's estimate is also to close one's eyes to the obvious faults in Mr. Menabondi's work.

A truly great painter will originate his own style, instead of imitating the artists who have gone before him. Menaboni's birds are frankly in the Audubon manner, with emphasis on design and decorative qualities, but Menaboni lacks Audubon's knowledge of fundamental bird anatomy, and is less successful in applying the principles of perspective. As a result, many of his birds are unreal creatures of a dream world, distorted and badly constructed.

Careful students of bird anatomy with whom I have compared my own impressions of the paintings have pointed out many serious errors, such as incorrect placing of wings, omission of whole groups of feathers, misshapen heads and bodies off balance. Few of these paintings suggest the vibrant quality of the living birds; they lack the sparkle of robust life that makes a Fuertes bird all but take off from the page before your eyes.

The cardinal, from "Menaboni's Birds"

The color reproduction is, on the whole, excellent, and many of the plates have a glowing, luminous quality. However, the colors are in some instances far from true, the blues of the bluebirds and blue jays being notable examples.

The book is marred by several typographical errors and many readers will be baffled and annoyed by the fact that each descriptive caption is printed on the back of the color plate to which it refers, so that while looking at the boat-trailed grackle, for example, we read about the cardinal.

A more serious fault is the disproportion between the number of paintings and the amount of text. There are 31 plates in color and 14 in black and white, scattered through 118 pages of reading matter of which, by hasty calculation, totals about 85,000 words. A little of this sort of text goes a long way, and a much better book would have resulted from rigorous condensation of Mrs. Menaboni's rambling and repetitious narrative. Most readers will find the style overly sentimental and self conscious, without the restraint and depth of feeling that belong to good nature writing.

St. Nicholas Restores Some Waning Virtues

NICHOLAS, From Page 1

violence to hold a child's attention.

That children are capable of understanding whimsy and even irony. That more than their elders they are naturally poetic and artistic, capable of being inspired to creative work of their own.

That children are (or should be) able to recognize allusions to the classics written for their age level, and do not need patronizingly oversimplified entertainment. That in fact part of their growth is "reaching up."

That hard work, inventiveness, fair play, determination and superior thinking are rewarded—if not materially, then at least in self-satisfaction.

That the normal family relationship is for parents to love their children and children to love their parents, for brothers and sisters to be loyal to one another.

That there is a sharp line of demarcation between high-spirited mischievousness and juvenile delinquency. And that brats deserve to be punished, cheaters to be exposed, and whiners to be excluded until they cease whining.

That it is fun to do things as a family. That normal parents join in their children's games and read aloud to them in the evening.

That Christmas is a time for giving rather than getting. And that the spirit behind the gift is more important than the gift itself.

Affection, thoughtfulness and the family relationship are virtually all that differentiate us from undomesticated animals on the one hand and mechanical giant brains on the other.

THE EDITORS, story tellers, poets and artists of St. Nicholas knew these truths.

Why can't all citizens of goodwill join together to re-establish St. Nicholas magazine. Why shouldn't philanthropists, writers, artists, educators and parents join in a crusade to revive a periodical which could become a focal point for creating new faith in childhood and new faith in America. This reviewer for one can be counted upon to give beyond his means for such a worthy cause.

—STERLING NORTH

The perfect novel for anybody's Christmas is SON OF A HUNDRED KINGS by Thomas B. Costain

His best-loved bestseller since *The Black Rose*. "It will delight the hearts of thousands."—*Boston Herald*. 468 pages, $3

REMEMBER: A book is more than a gift... it's a compliment. Choose your gifts from this careful selection of books for every taste.

WE SPEAK FOR OURSELVES
☐ Ed. by *Irving Stone*. Selections from the autobiographies of 67 great Americans from Benjamin Franklin to the present day. "A message with both strength and faith." — *Chicago Sun-Times*. Nearly 500 pages. $5

THE MAUGHAM READER
☐ A 1278-page treasury of novels, stories, plays and essays by *W. Somerset Maugham*. Introduction by *Glenway Wescott*. "A generous load of the most continuously readable storyteller of our lifetime." — *Christopher Morley*. Six books in one! $5

PROFESSOR FODORSKI
☐ *Robert Lewis Taylor*, author of *W. C. Fields*. "Funniest football satire since *Rockety Rax*."—*Donald Gordon*. $2.75

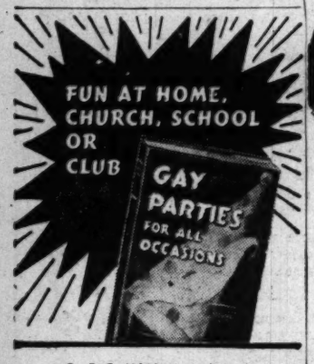
VALLEY FORGE: 24 December, 1777
☐ *P. Van Wyck Mason*. An inspiring Christmas story of how General Washington wrote a letter of resignation—then never mailed it. Packed in a decorated, self-mailing carton. $1.25

PEOPLE NAMED SMITH
☐ *H. Allen Smith*, author of *Low Man on a Totem Pole*. Smith family behavior and misbehavior. "Laughter on every page."—*St. Louis Globe Democrat*. "Ideal gift for that difficult Smith who has everything."—*Chicago Tribune*. Illus., $2.75

Wherever books are sold

DOUBLEDAY

FUN AT HOME, CHURCH, SCHOOL OR CLUB



By E. O. HARBIN, author of THE FUN ENCYCLOPEDIA

• Fun for everyone — 72 completely planned, easy-to-give, inexpensive, original parties — including clever invitations and decorations, games, stunts, songs, costumes, refreshments.

Group parties; Seasonal parties — plus 200 games, riddles, and stunts. —352 pages—*Illustrated*

$2.95 At Your Bookstore
ABINGDON-COKESBURY

The season's most wanted gift-book is FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES' exciting new novel of Boston... JOY STREET

Fast becoming Mrs. Keyes' 4th "million-copy" bestseller! 490 pages, $3.00

Frances Parkinson Keyes' own story:

THE COST OF A BESTSELLER

• What has this bestselling author's fabulous success cost her in personal sacrifice, time, and money? What price has she had to pay to be ranked as one of the world's most popular novelists? Mrs. Keyes gives the answer now in these revealing, amusing, intimate recollections. $2.00

AT ALL BOOKSTORES — JULIAN MESSNER, INC., N. Y.

No Other Gift is just so right as a book from Pursell's

For Children

A BIBLE BOUND IN RED
Beautiful red binding with red edges, good type, illustrations and selected helps. $2.25

EGERMEIR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK
A new Bible story to be read every night for 234 nights. More than 200 beautiful pictures, 17 of which are full page color reproductions. Self-pronouncing type, animated maps. $2.95—$3.95—$4.95

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS STORY BOOK
Complete in one low-cost volume, 50 masterpieces of literature for children. Here is the lyrical nonsense of Edward Lear, the jungle wonder of Rudyard Kipling. Aesop's simple truths, the pleasant familiarity of Peter Rabbit. $2.95

TEACH ME TO PRAY
By Bill & Bernard Martin. A beautiful and inspiring book of daily devotion stories. Each day of the month has a page of story devotions and a family prayer. Each prayer is personally related to the child's daily activities. $2.00

Christmas Ideas

THE ART OF WRAPPING GIFTS
By Drucella Lowrie. A gold mine of ideas. Shows 70 processes and ideas with 80 photographed packages and gift suggestions. Etiquette of giving and receiving, selection of paper and ribbons. $2.00

MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS
By Anne Wertsner. Includes selecting a Christmas tree . . . the making of wreaths . . . decorating with candles . . . designs for artificial trees. Plus hundreds of decorative ideas, holiday recipes, Christmas tables and favors. $2.00

COOKING FOR CHRISTMAS
By Charlotte Turgeon. Contains menus and recipes for every form of holiday entertaining from an old-fashioned Christmas dinner to a New Year's buffet for gourmets. Nor are the children's parties forgotten. $2.50

THE 1951 FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CALENDAR
By Helen Van Pelt Wilson. In booklet form, a day by day record of engagements, with photographs of prize-winning floral arrangements. $1.00

THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd Douglas, $3.75

OTHER BOOKS BY LLOYD DOUGLAS

The Robe	$3.00	White Banners	$1.00
Green Light	$1.00	Home for Christmas	$1.00
Magnificent Obsession	$1.00	Forgive Us Our Trespasses	$1.00

Give Fiction

THE ADVENTURER
By Mika Walton. A novel full of dramatic events against a rich historical background of the early 16th Century. Michael, the hero, tells his own story of adventure, romance and intrigue. $3.50

THE SPANISH GARDENER
By A. J. Cronin. The portrait of a man at the mercy of his own vanity. A haunting book of both beauty and tragedy that is sure to hold the reader's interest to the last page. $3.00

JOY STREET
By Francis Parkinson Keyes. Just out, the newest novel by the author of "Dinner at Antoines." The scene of the story is Boston's Beacon Street. $3.00

Gifts for Christians

HERE I STAND
By Roland Bainton. A life of Martin Luther that interprets his experience, his work, writings and lasting contributions. Richly illustrated with wood cuts from Luther's own times $4.75

LIFE OF JESUS
By Edgar J. Goodspeed. Here is the life of Jesus as only the outstanding New Testament scholar could write it. Boldly he cuts through the layers of dogma and literary fancy which have built up to reveal almost a new Son of Man. $2.50

YOUR BIBLE AND YOU
By Charles R. Erdman, D.D. An Inspirational Guide to richer and fuller life by means of an evangelical interpretation of The Book of Books. Your life will be fuller and richer for the reading. $2.50

THE DARTMOUTH BIBLE
Here is the majesty of the King James version rearranged for clarity and with repetitions omitted. Designed to be read, enjoyed, and understood by all who have been discouraged by the length and obscurities of the usual editions $7.50

THE OXFORD AMERICAN PRAYER BOOK COMMENTARY
A fine gift for the serious religious student that he will welcome and appreciate. $10.00

THE MOFFATT BIBLE CONCORDANCE
By James Moffatt, D.D. Gives effective and speedy access to every text in the Moffatt Bible. Enables the user to trace a theme throughout the Scriptures. $6.00

THE AMERICAN PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY OF TROUBLESOME WORDS
By Frank O. Colby. Contains the 3,000 expressions in our language that by actual count cause the greatest trouble and are likely to puzzle the most people. Shows how it should be pronounced and tells why. $4.50

OXFORD BIBLE
Red Letter Bible in black leather with overlapping edges, easy to read type, Bible helps and maps. $20.00

TEACHERS REFERENCE BIBLE
A beautiful Bible with gold scroll-work and inlaid picture of Christ on cover. Self-pronouncing, concordance, dictionary, maps, 24 color illustrations. $5.00

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Pursell's BOOK STORE — SINCE 1865

DI. 1541-1542 — 807 G STREET N.W.

Christmas Books *for everybody!*

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF TITLES and CLASSIFICATIONS!
SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN FOR HARD-TO-GET BOOKS!

INSPIRATIONAL

P-1 The Greatest Story Ever Told. by Fulton Oursler with Paintings by Kenneth Riley. A beautiful and magnificently illustrated gift edition of "the most inspiring best seller of our times." A powerful and compelling presentation of the greatest life ever lived.....$5.00

P-2 Goodspeed's Life of Jesus. A truly inspiring book—one that is religiously satisfying $2.50

P-3—Today is Mine. Day by Day Devotional Readings. Compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark, compiler of 1,000 quotable poems.....$1.50

P-4 Faith Is Power for You. Personal experiences of a great leader—Daniel A. Poling. $2.20

P-5 Lift Up Your Heart, by Fulton J. Sheen. The new inspirational book by the author of "Peace of Soul." Monsignor Sheen gives the reader sound, practical advice on how to live a spiritually complete life.....$5.00

P-6 The Quiet Light, by Louis deWohl. A novel of Saint Thomas Aquinas, set against the violent background of the Italy of the Crusades $3.00

P-7 Peloubet's Select Notes, by Wilbur M. Smith. The 77th Annual Volume, 1951. A Commentary on the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching.....$2.75

P-8 What Would Jesus Do? A novel by Glenn Clark. A sequel to Charles M. Sheldon's Immortal story, "In His Steps".....$2.25

P-9 a-A Guide to Confidential Living, Norman Vincent Peale; b-The Art of Real Happiness; 2-Faith Is the Answer, Norman Vincent Peale and Smiley Blanton. Dr. Peale's book offers inspiring proof of the power of spiritual faith to transform our lives.....$2.75

P-10 The Trapp Book of Christmas Songs. Franz Wasner. A lovely group of carols for piano and voice, chosen from all Christian ages and many lands by the Trapp Family Singers. Illustrated $2.75

P-11 Jerusalem Calling! Pierre van Paassen. An interpretative story of the Holy City's 6000 years of existence as a symbol of peace and a bitterly contested pawn in the struggle for Israel $3.00

P-12 The Wisdom of the Sands. Antoine de Saint-Exupery. The eloquent summation of Saint-Exupery's faith. He speaks of man's grandeur and the spiritual values that unite him to God.....$4.00

P-13 The Yale Carol Book. H. Frank Bozyan and Sidney Lovett. 40 favorite Christmas songs sung and enjoyed during a decade of vesper carol services at Yale. Includes words and music $2.50

P-14 The Family Book of Favorite Hymns. Arthur Austin. Words and music to over 100 religious songs that people of all denominations like best, with notes about each. Illustrated in color $4.95

P-15 Christmas. Ed. by R. E. Haugan. This is the 20th anniversary volume of a book filled with the art, music and literature of tradition-filled Christmas.
Paperbound $1.00; Clothbound $2.00

P-16 World's Greatest Christmas Stories. Ed. by Eric Posselt. This universal antology ranges from Dickens and O. Henry to Tolstoy and Victor Hugo, with carols from 23 nations...$5.00

ENTERTAINING & COOKING

P-18 Cooking for Christmas. Charlotte Turgeon. Delicious menus and recipes covering holiday entertaining from old-fashioned Christmas dinner to a New Year's buffet for gourmets $2.50

P-19 Gay Parties for All Occasions. E. O. Harbin. Here are 72 original, entertaining parties for any gathering to give—together with nearly 200 additional games, stunts and riddles..$2.95

P-20 Mennonite Community Cook Book. Comp. by Mary Emma Showalter. 1,400 delectable recipes for the kind of food that wins prizes at county fairs. $3.50. Thumb-index, washable cover $4.50

P-21 Home Entertaining: A Complete Guide. Charlotte Adams. A volume of practical guidance on all aspects of home hospitality from planning and invitations to food and games. $3.95

P-22 Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking School Cook Book. One of America's most famous cook books now in its eighth edition, this basic culinary guide has over 3,000 tested recipes $3.00

P-23 The Joy of Cooking. Irma S. Rombauer. Here's proof that fixing a meal can be fun. Experienced housewife or kitchen novice, these 3,500 recipes will add zest to her cooking..$3.00

P-24 The Good Housekeeping Cook Book. 2,250 tempting recipes kitchen-tested by the famous Good Housekeeping Institute; plus other time-saving tips on buying and preparing food $3.00

P-26 Etiquette. Emily Post. A leading authority on good manners explains the correct way to behave in any social situation, from an informal get-together to a formal wedding..$5.00

P-27 The Perfect Hostess Cook Book. G. Mildred Knopf. The recipes in this book are "specials," all 800 of them. They are the appetizing foods likely to win a reputation for the young hostess.....$3.50

P-28—The Chafing Dish Cook Book. By John and Marie Roberson. Over 200 kitchen tested recipes, including menus, with step-by-step directions for gourmet cooking and gracious entertaining. Not only a complete cook book but a manual for every host and hostess..$3.00

General Interest

P-29 Bennett's Welcome. Inglis Fletcher. The sixth in a line of novels of the Carolines by this popular writer. In time, it takes it's place between "Roanoke Hundred" and "Raleigh's Eden" $3.50

P-30 The Sign of Jonah. Nancy Hale. The author of "The Prodigal Women" is at her best in this new novel—the story of a dauntless beauty from the South whose ambition for worldly success leaves no time for happiness $3.50

P-31 Son of a Hundred Kings. Thomas B. Costain. The author of "The Black Rose," "High Towers" and many other best-selling historical novels has made a distinct departure from his accustomed field with this rich, Dickensian tale of a boy and a Canadian town at the turn of the century.....$3.00

P-32 Christmas Without Johnny. Gladys Hasty Carroll. Readers of Mrs. Carroll's "West of the Hill" and "As the Earth Turns" know they may expect a warm and human story of family and community life in this new book of hers $2.50

P-33 Joy Street. Frances Parkinson Keyes. The eagerly awaited novel by the author of "Dinner at Antoine's" tells of a proud girl who dares to defy the prim tradition of Boston's Beacon Hill $3.00

P-34 A Fearful Joy. Joyce Cary. The stormy and fitful romance of Tabitha Baskett sparkles with the same sophisticated wit that charmed readers and critics in "The Horse's Mouth." $3.00

P-37 The Yellow Book: A Selection. Norman Denny, compiler. Selections from the famous quarterly of the Naughty Nineties, edited by Henry Harland and Aubrey Beardsley. Clever, wicked, audacious, it was hailed and decried by the world $3.75

P-38 Decorative Art of Victoria's Era. Frances Lichten. A lively account of Victorian styles in taste, covering clothes, architecture, home decoration and the fine arts. Fully illus..$12.50

P-39 The Index of American Design. Erwin Christensen. Lovers of Americana will find in this exquisite volume exciting knowledge of our native folk art. Over 400 pictures—150 in full color $15.00

P-40 Year: 1950 Mid-Century Edition. Ed. by Baldwin H. Ward. Here in 2,000 photographs and 100,000 words is the thrilling record of the past 50 years. Year's special Mid-Century Edition, like the two previous annual volumes, covers national and world affairs. Year...$6.95

P-41 Life's Picture History of World War II. Editors of Life. A monumental history with over 1,000 vivid illustrations and a brilliant text by men like Sherrod and Dos Passos....$10.00

P-42 Kon-Tiki. Thor Heyerdahl. A breathtaking account of high adventure encountered by the author and his friends as they sailed a primitive log raft across the Pacific. Illus..$4.00

P-43 Menaboni's Birds. The most beautiful and faithful bird portraits since Audubon. 32 of these many magnificent plates are printed in full natural color $10.00
Limited edition $25.00

P-44 A Pictorial History of the American Theater 1900-1950. Daniel Blum. The magic of the American stage for half a century captured in over 2,000 captioned pictures...$7.50

P-45 Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legends. Ed. by Maria Leach. Fascinating facts about the folk history of the world treating all races and eras. 2 vols., boxed $15.00
Each $7.50

SOME OF THE YEAR'S BEST SELLERS

The Adventurer. Mika Waltari ...$3.50
The Cardinal. Henry Morton Robinson $3.50
Across the River and Into the Trees. Ernest Hemingway $3.00
Floodtide. Frank Yerby $3.00
The Spanish Gardener. A. J. Cronin $3.00
Jubilee Trail. Gwen Bristow $3.00
The Widow. Susan Yorke $3.00
The Little World of Don Camillo. Giovanni Guareschi $2.75
County Chronicle. Angela Thirkell $3.50
Daughter of Strangers. Elizabeth Boatwright Coker $3.00
Owen Glen. Ben Ames Williams....$3.75
Pathway to the Stars. Harnett T. Kane $3.00
The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone. Tennessee Williams $2.00
Blandings' Way. Eric Hodgins $3.00
Helena. Evelyn Waugh $2.75
Louisville Saturday. Margaret Long $2.75
Champion Road. Frank Tilsley ...$3.50
The Infinite Woman. Edison. Marshall $3.00
Reunion at Chattanooga. Alfred Leland Crabb $2.75

NON-FICTION

Look Younger, Live Longer. Gayelord Hauser $3.00
Behind the Flying Saucers. Frank Scully $2.75
Dianetics. L. Ron Hubbard $4.00
The Mature Mind. H. A. Overstreet. $2.95
The Story of Ernie Pyle. Lee G. Miller. $3.95
Courtroom. Quentin Reynolds $3.75
The Truman Merry-Go-Round. Robert S. Allen & William V. Shannon $3.50
The Man of Independence. Jonathan Daniels $3.75
Calculated Risk. Mark W. Clark...$5.00
The Little Princesses. Marion Crawford. $3.50
Mr. Jones Meet the Master. Peter Marshall $2.50
Behind Closed Doors. Ellis M. Zacharias. $3.75
Chicago Confidential. Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer $3.00
Here I Stand. R. H. Bainton $4.75
My Neck of the Woods. Louise Dickinson Rich $2.75

HUMOR

P-68 Anybody Can Do Anything. Betty MacDonald. Here are the irrepressible humor and warmth of "The Egg and I" and "The Plague and I," plus the gay picture of a family circle $2.75

P-69 Belles On Their Toes. Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. Further adventures of that uninhibited, extravagantly funny Gilbreth clan you met in "Cheaper By the Dozen" $3.00

P-70 The Ladies, God Bless 'Em! Helen Hokinson. More enchanting cartoons about timid dowagers and effusive clubwomen originated by the late Helen Hokinson in the "New Yorker" $2.75

P-71 The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody. Will Cuppy. Wry, whimsical and altogether delightful, this romp through history genially debunks some noted personages. $3.00

P-72 Nuts in May. Cornelia Otis Skinner. This mixture of sophistication and merriment whirls through a Kinsey interview, backstage jitters and a Chinese play. Illustrated by Alajalov $2.75

P-73 People Named Smith. H. Allen Smith. A rowdy, rollicking account of famous and infamous men and women who have worn the name of Smith with lively and eccentric distinction. $2.75

P-74 The Innocents From Indiana. Emily Kimbrough. Light, humorous, nostalgic recollections of the pangs of adolescence, with all the absurdities and heartache suffered by a young Emily $2.75

P-75 The Swiss Family Perelman. S. J. Perelman. Around the world with the Perelmans, S.J., himself, his wife, two children and cello, all of whom make very funny traveling companions $2.95

P-76 Presidents Who Have Known Me. George E. Allan. Called the jester of Truman's court, Mr. Allan tells amusing startling, and very enlightening stories of the Washington celebrities he has encountered during his twenty years there, with some shrewd observations $3.00

General Interest

P-46 The Smithsonian. Webster Prentiss True. The story behind the many fascinating exhibits lodged in "America's Treasure House" and the adventures that brought them there..$3.50

P-47 The Columbia Encyclopedia. Never before has so much information been brought together in a single volume. Over 70,000 articles (10,000 new entries) in 2,300 three-column pages $25.00

P-48 Art News Annual, 1951. Editors of Art News. Art events of the year, articles on Toulouse-Lautrec and Goya, an illustrated survey of American painters, etc., with 100 illustrations in black and white and 40 pages in full color $2.50

P-49 American Locomotives, 1900-1950. Edwin P. Alexander. Pictorial history of the development of American motive power over a 50-year period—a continuation of the story which began with "Iron Horse".....$6.00

P-50 American Painting: History and Interpretation. Virgil Barker. A famous art critic, who has studied all American painting, not only in the East but in the South and West, combines criticism and appreciation in the study of American painting $12.50

P-51 The Book of American Clocks. Brooks Palmer. American clocks and watches from early colonial days on are presented in over 300 pictures, by Wallace Nutting and Brooks Palmer, with explanatory captions. $10.00

P-52—The Hinge of Fate. Winston Churchill. Events of the year which marked the turning point of World War II are recorded in the towering prose of our era's great historian-statesman $6.00

P-53 The Blue and the Gray. Ed. by Henry Steele Commager. The Civil War as seen by participants, North and South. A brilliant social and military history. 2 vols., boxed..$12.00

P-54 The Emergence of Lincoln. Allan Nevins. A full and searching exploration of American history in the critical years 1846-1861, during which Lincoln rose to greatness. 2 vols., boxed $12.50

P-55 The Age of Faith. Will Durant. This great book gives a fascinating account of the secular and religious history of the world from the fall of Rome to the Renaissance. 1 vol. $7.50
2 vols. $10.00

P-56 John Adams and the American Revolution. Catherine Drinker Bowen. A wonderfully entertaining life of young John Adams, fiery patriot, devoted lover, shrewd statesman..$5.00

P-57 Hugo Black. Charlotte Williams. The hectic career of the celebrated Supreme Court Justice is traced from his early days as police court judge in Birmingham, Ala., to the ending of the court's last session in June of this year. $3.50

P-58 The Pepper Tree. John Jennings. An action tale of a cruel ship captain, his unwilling wife, and the young mate on board for the love of the wife and to discover the location of Captain Colt's secret pepper island, $3.00

P-59 To Love and to Honor. Emilie Loring. Cindy had never seen Ken, the man she had married by proxy to help her father's oil interests. When handsome Colonel Bill Damon arrived as Ken's representative to annul the marriage, she was annoyed, then attracted—with no idea that Bill Damon and her unseen husband were really the same man.....$2.75

P-60 The Disenchanted. Budd Schulberg. What happens to a novelist (F. Scott Fitzgerald) of the flaming 1920's when he tries to "come back," via the movies, in the 1940's. $3.50

P-61 Boswell's London Journal, 1732-1763. James Boswell. When he was 22, Boswell persuaded his father to let him have a year in London $4.50

P-63 The Dwellings of Colonial America. Thomas Tileston Waterman. An enchanting historical and architectural study of American Colonial houses $10.00

P-64 Out of This World. Lowell Thomas, Jr. The Lowell Thomas great adventure across the Himalayas to forbidden Tibet $3.75

P-65 The Picture Story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Gene Schoor. A pictorial presentation (over 125 illustrations and 20,000 words of text) of the major phases of FDR's life and career. "The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Scrapbook," a featured addition, contains reproductions of documentary material that figured prominently in his life.....$4.00

P-66 a-A Little Treasury of Love Poems. Ed. by John Holmes. Latest volume in the series including b-Great Poetry, c-Modern Poetry, d-American Poetry, e-American Prose. Ea. $5.00

P-67 Oxford Book of American Verse. Ed. by F. O. Matthiessen. This completely new anthology spans the range of American poetry from colonial times to the present day...$5.00

THE FIRST TEN LANDMARK BOOKS

Books about great events in American history to stir a youngster's heart and mind. 192 pages each, four-color jackets.

A. The Voyages of Christopher Columbus, $1.50.
B. The Landing of the Pilgrims, $1.50.
C. Pocahontas and Captain John Smith: The Story of the Virginia Colony, $1.50.
D. Paul Revere and the Minute Men, $1.50
E. Our Independence and the Constitution. $1.50.
F. The California Gold Rush. $1.50.
G. The Pony Express, $1.50.
H. Lee and Grant at Appomattox. $1.50
K. The Building of the First Transcontinental Railroad, $1.50.....
L. The Wright Brothers: Pioneers of American Aviation, $1.50.

FOR YOUNG READERS

P-78 Born To Trot. Marguerite Henry. Set in the colorful, exciting world of harness racing, this is the true story of a real boy and a great horse. Ages 8-16. Ill by Wesley Dennis. Also Misty of Chincoteague, Sea Star Orphan of Misty, King of The Wind $2.75

P-80 Boat For Peppe. Leo Politi. In the old California town of Monterey, a fisherman's young son gets his wish—a beautiful toy boat for the festival day. Ill. by the author. Ages. 4-8 .....$2.00

P-81 Pirates, Ships and Sailors. Kathryn and Byron Jackson. Sail the Seven Seas in this rousing book of nautical stories, riddles, poems and songs. Every page illustrated in color $2.00

P-82 Partners: The United Nations and Youth. Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris. Vivid stories of the U. N. in action for youth everywhere, plus a clear picture of how the U. N. works $3.00

P-83 The Second St. Nicholas Anthology. Henry Steele Commager, editor. A companion and successor to "The St. Nicholas Anthology" of 1948, which sold to adults as well as to children and appeared on the best seller list $5.00

P-84 Benjamin Franklin. Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. Illustrated by the authors. 4-color and black and white lithographs on stone throughout. In story and colored lithographs, which reflects all the wit and wisdom of Franklin's busy life.....$2.50

P-85 The Door in the Wall. Marguerite de Angeli. A story of 14th-century England. "The pictures are as lovely as Mrs. de Angeli ever made, and Robin a fine hero."—New York Herald Tribune. Illustrated in color and black-and-white $2.50

P-86 The Blood Bay Colt. Walter Farley. It tells how he bred his finest mare to the Black Stallion to fight this desecration, and rested all his hopes for the redemption of his sport on the sleek racing body of the Blood Bay Colt $2.00

P-87 Elmer and the Dragon. Ruth Stiles Gannett. The adventures of Elmer and a flying baby dragon, a charming sequel to My Father's Dragon. Illustrated by Ruth Chrisman Gannett .....Ages 6 to 9 $2.00

P-88 If I Ran the Zoo. Written and illustrated by Dr. Seuss. Just read the title again, try to imagine the kind of animals Dr. Seuss would have if he ran the zoo, and you'll get an inkling of the fun and laughs in this book! Illustrations in three colors throughout.
Ages 6 to 9 $2.00

P-89 The Dolls' Christmas. Tasha Tudor. Two dolls and two little girls celebrate Christmas. Delicate color pictures on every page $1.50

P-91 The Most Wonderful Doll in the World. Phyllis McGinley, illustrated in color and line by Helen Stone. A delightful and meaningful story about a little girl and a lost doll .....Ages 6-10 $1.75

P-92 History Can Be Fun. Munro Leaf. The Tiny-Tot's Toynbee—that will delight older readers too! .....Ages 7-up $1.75

P-93 Pennywink Carnival. Electa Clark. Further hectic experiences of the exuberant Pennywinks—ten brothers and their adopted sister Katie .....Ages 7-11 $2.00

P-96 Song of the Seasons. Addison Webb. Year-round doings of animals told with great charm. Superb illustrations by Charles L. $2.50

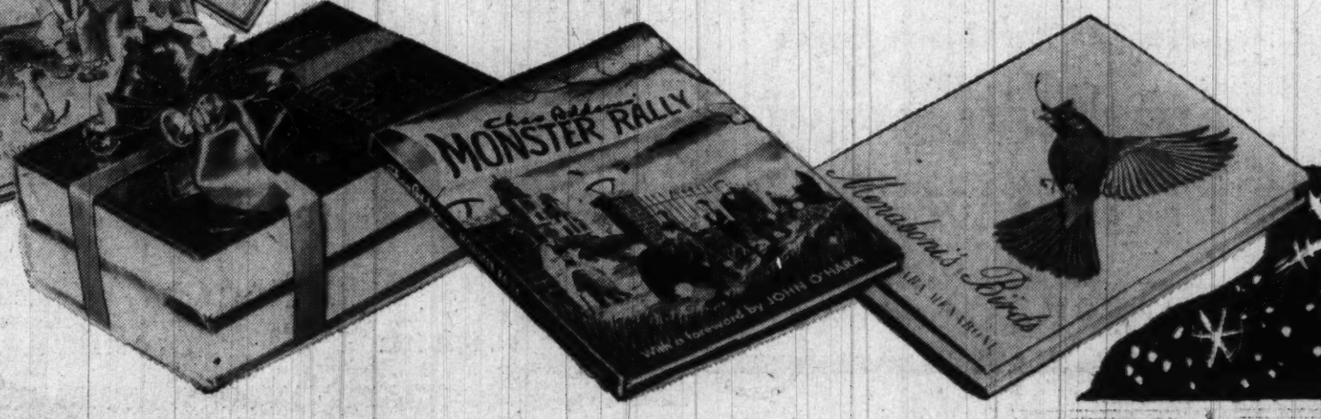
P-98 Marie Antoinette Daughter of an Empress. Marguerite Vance. The dramatic life of the lovely and headstrong Queen. A Junior Literary Guild Selection ...Ages 12 to 15 $2.50

P-99 The Nature Dictionary. John H. Melady. Introduction by Marvin M. Brooks, Director of Nature Education for the New York City Board of Education $2.00

P-100 Holiday Round Up. Lucile Pannell and Frances Cavanah. An anthology of holiday stories for children of every denomination and for the bookshelf of every American home, school and library, collected by two experts in the book field. The 52 stories cover 27 holidays, birthdays and the Sabbath
Ages 8 to 13 $3.00

BOOKSTORE DOWNSTAIRS

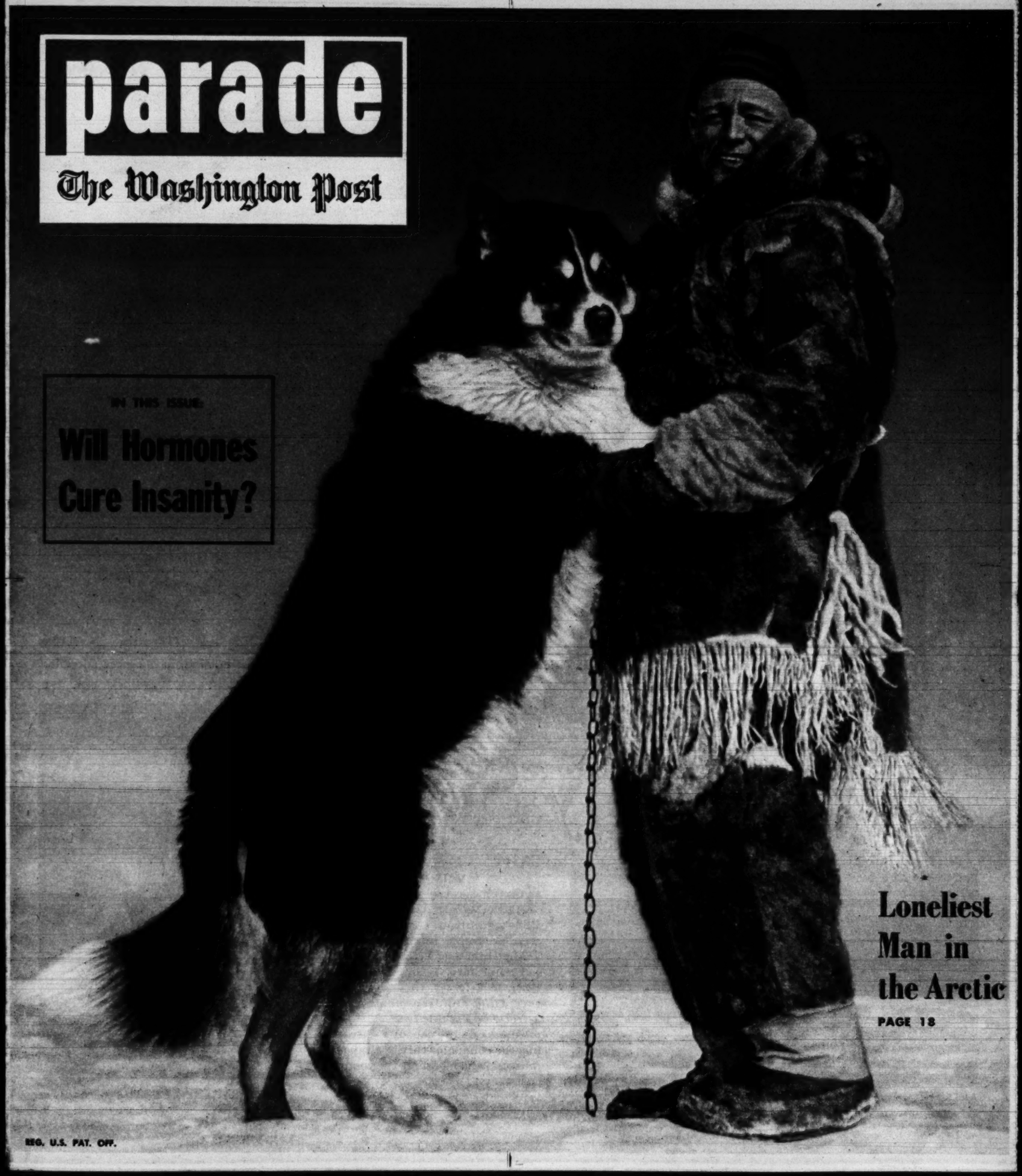
Mail Orders Filled—Order by Number and Title



Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

parade

The Washington Post



IN THIS ISSUE:

Will Hormones Cure Insanity?

Loneliest Man in the Arctic

PAGE 18

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Conductor whips out tape, finds girl is 45 inches tall. "Half fare," he says. Seven inches less would cost nothing; seven more, double.

ON THIS RAILROAD:

You pay by Size!

AISLE-wanderer is measured where she stands. Conductor is patient.

RELUCTANT passenger refuses to stand for measuring, starts to cry.

VALPARAISO, Chile.

THERE'S no use fibbing about Little Mabel's age down here. Chile's railroads charge youngsters according to their height.

Any child over 4-feet-4-inches pays full fare. Below that and down to 3-feet-3, they pay half fare. Only children measuring 3-feet-2 or less ride free . . .

To make sure nobody's cheating, the conductor carries a tape-measure, and measures the young customers! ★ ★ ★

"WHO ME?" asks well-traveled young lady as tape comes out. "Stand up, please," is reply.

Copr. 1950, PARADE Publication, Inc., 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. All Rights Reserved Under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions.

SOME DO!

SOME DON'T!

WITH—OR WITHOUT RINSING—

Tide does a better washing job than any soap on earth!

Whichever way you wash — *Tide* gives you

WHITE, BRIGHT, DAZZLING CLEAN CLOTHES!

Lady, it just doesn't matter which method you choose—or *what soaps* you may have tried—Tide will do a *better* job for your family wash than *any* soap! Tide, unlike soap, forms no soap film EVER. That one fact alone revolutionized washing results. What's more, Tide actually *dissolves* dirt out of clothes . . . *holds it suspended* in the sudsy water. Wring out the clothes—dirt goes, too! And your wash comes so wonderfully fresh and clean it's a joy to hang it out! Get Procter & Gamble's Tide today—there's *nothing* like it!

"My Tide wash simply sparkles—it's so dazzling white, so sweet, so clean!"

SAYS MRS. BERTHA BRADLEY, MILTON, MASS.

"I just can't rave enough about the way Tide gets dirty clothes *clean!* Tide really seems *different*—it leaves my wash so dazzling white, so sweet and clean! And clothes dry so beautifully soft . . . and have such a wonderful fresh, 'outdoorsy' smell. Believe me, there's *nothing* like Tide!"

Never before TIDE could you wash your heaviest, dirtiest clothes SO CLEAN!

- Leaves no soap film ever!
- Miracle clean clothes—with or without rinsing!
- Dazzling white clothes—with no bleach or bluing!
- Soap-dulled colors actually come *brighter!*
- Clothes dry soft—iron beautifully!
- And Tide does all this *safely*—rinse or no rinse!

WALTER FARLEY: *he had a dream . . .*

The Turning Point

He shares his love of horses with kids

WALTER FARLEY'S "Black Stallion" books are as popular with the boys and girls of this generation as "Black Beauty" and "Smoky the Cowhorse" were with their parents. Yet these books never would have been written had not Farley once by chance remembered the dreams of a lonely boy.

When Farley was a kid growing up in Flushing, New York, he spent much of his time dreaming that someday he would own a horse. To hasten the arrival of that day he sold watery lemonade to his friends and magazine subscriptions to their parents. He bought tickets to every raffle in town and three times took a chance on a Shetland pony at a church bazaar. But he never made his dream come true.

"As a matter of fact," he says now, *"it was lucky I didn't. There really wasn't very much room for a horse in my family's four-room city apartment."*

After a while the boy grew older, went away to school, joined the army, then became a copywriter in an advertising agency. Yet, somehow, during all these years, a big part of the small boy stayed alive in him, still dreaming that someday he would own his horse.

He Quit His Job

Then one day Farley reached a decision.

"I figured," he says, "that there were thousands of kids in the country who were dreaming of having a horse of their own. So I decided that although I couldn't give them all a horse, I could do the next best thing. I could write a book for them about the horse *I'd* always dreamed of owning."

He quit his job, then, and wrote the first of his "Black Stallion" books. Today – ten years and six books later – a half million American kids have met Farley's dream horse.

"It took me nearly 20 years," he says, "to make that dream come true."

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 3, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

How would you like to live alone in an icy wilderness, with no other white man within 100 miles and only six dogs for company?

One man who has lived that way for 20 years is George Lush, only white trapper left in the eastern Arctic. Story of Trapper Lush appears on page 18.

CONTENTS:

You Pay by Size.....2
Zoo Lesson 5
Cure for Insanity?.....6
He Lives with Fire.....8
Dear Santa 10
Boxing Cats 12
No More Matrons!.....14
Beth Merriman's Food..16
Parade of Progress.....17
Loneliest Man? 18
Duchess in '51?.....20
Hy Gardner's Newsreel.21
Prettiest Feet 22
Picture Credits.....page 19

on parade: Making a record with Boris Karloff is fun for young friends

Don't look at me as though I were Frankenstein, boy . . . I'm Captain Hook of "Peter Pan," so sing hearty, lads . . . then we'll eat and listen . . . and I'll tell you a funny story.

NINE FEET to grow before he bumps door arch! Junior was 2 weeks old when photo was taken.

Zoo Lesson:

JUNIOR, the baby giraffe at the Cincinnati Zoo, has a long way to go before he'll stand head to head with his 19-foot Ma. *When he gets there, his biggest problem will be to remember – as mother always has to – to duck his head whenever he passes through their 18-foot door!*

For twice the compliments—bake

CRISCO'S DOUBLE-TREAT CAKE

(Makes two 8" layers and 8 to 10 cup cakes*)

Follow directions carefully, be sure to use Crisco, and we promise you a lighter, richer, moister, more tender cake. The Crisco Quick Method cake recipe is different—that's why it's easy and sure-fire!

All Measurements Level. Measure into bowl:

2½ cups sifted cake flour · 1⅔ cups sugar
¾ cup milk · ⅔ cup Crisco · 1 teaspoon salt

Blend by hand or with mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Stir in:

4½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder**

Add: **½ cup milk · 5 egg whites · 1 tsp. vanilla**

Blend by hand or with mixer (medium speed) for 2 mins. Half fill two 8" (1¼" deep) layer pans rubbed with Crisco, lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake remaining batter in cup cake pans rubbed with Crisco and dusted with flour. Bake all cakes in moderate oven (360°F.); layer cakes about 30 mins., cup cakes about 20 mins. Cool cakes in pans on racks for 15 mins. before removing. Loosen edges from pans with spatula. Place racks over cakes and pans; invert. Cool and frost.

**Or bake batter in two deep 8" pans (1½" deep)*
***With single-acting baking powder, use 5½ tsps.*

CREAMY ICING: Blend ½ cup Crisco, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat in 6½ cups sifted confectioners sugar alternately with ¾ cup milk. To ⅔ of icing add 3 squares melted chocolate. Divide remainder in 3 parts. Tint with green, yellow, pink vegetable coloring.

It's lighter! It's richer! It's made with Crisco!

Crisco-The One and Only-Discovered this Better Baking Secret!

Look! You get a rich, velvety family cake—plus almost a dozen delicious party cakes—from just one recipe! And you get them oh, so easily—with Crisco!

For pure, all-vegetable Crisco has a cake-baking secret no other type of shortening has. And Crisco's Quick Method cake recipe given above is built around that secret. Result? A lighter, richer, moister, more tender cake than you'll get with any other type of shortening or ordinary recipe!

The Crisco way is quick—only 4 minutes' mixing! Easy! No eggs to beat, no creaming. Yet with it you're *sure* of light, fine-textured cakes you're proud to call your own!

So bake yourself a Crisco cake real soon. Use your favorite recipe —or Crisco's work-saving Quick Cake method. You'll find Crisco makes *any* cake a better cake! You'll see why more women bake with Crisco than any other brand of shortening!

For Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries– **use Crisco**

IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

. . . For this child, there's new hope

A SCHIZOPHRENIC at eight, John W. leaves the Institute of Psychobiology after receiving regular, thrice-weekly injection of hormone. Doctors aren't yet ready to say whether he can be "cured," but they do agree that he has "improved" since treatments began.

Can Hormones Stop INSANITY?

● Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, a little boy in a Bronx, N. Y., grammar school says goodby to the other kids, meets his mother and goes with her to Creedmoor State Hospital on Long Island. There he rolls up his right sleeve. A moment later the nurse picks up a hypodermic syringe and quickly pricks his arm . . . The boy's name is John; and he faces the black tragedy of schizophrenia—the mental disease of "split personality," which sometimes strikes even the very young. Yet the injections which have already become a pattern in his eager life MAY be a key to saving his mind — and the minds of many others similarly afflicted. How? Read on . . .

QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

CAN SEX HORMONES cure the insane?

Are we about to enter a new era in which insanity will be treated much like any physical disease?

Can we expect in the foreseeable future blood and other tests by which doctors may be able to anticipate — *and even prevent* — insanity?

The answer may be "Yes — IF . . ."

IF the dramatic results achieved at the Institute for Psychobiologic Studies of Creedmoor State Hospital with sex hormones and histamines here can be confirmed and strengthened by further research!

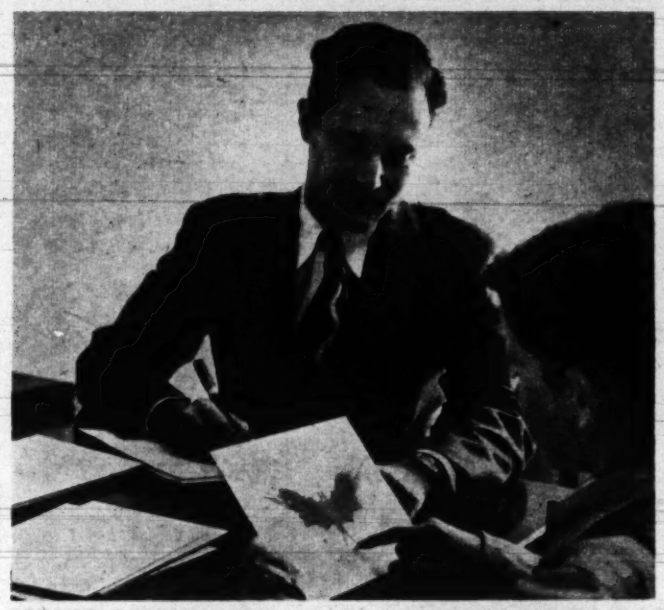
That "if" is a big one. It may take years to achieve. For results that have been reported from the Psychobiologic Institute are the sort of medical magic that conservative doctors study most cautiously until they've seen proof over and over again.

Last fall, five Institute researchers selected 40 mentally disturbed patients at random. Twelve were men; 28 were women. Ages ranged from 16 to 62. Every day for four weeks these 40 patients were given

BY CHARLES BURNS

NURSE gives histamine injection to patient. Flushing of the face is first reaction. There is no pain.

PATIENT'S blood pressure is measured. It drops sharply after injection but recovers in 40 minutes.



PSYCHOLOGICAL test is given child patient by psychologist Howard Weinick. It will help doctors measure response to treatment.

Doctors try an exciting new treatment . . .

hypodermic injections of sex hormones.

The results reported were so good as to be almost beyond belief!

- Twelve of the 40 patients became convalescent and nine of them were sent home.
- Eleven others were markedly improved.
- Of 19 patients who had been hospitalized six months or less, convalescence was attained by 10 and improvement by four – a total of 74 percent. Of seven patients between the ages of 16 and 25, six – or 86 percent – became convalescent. *(Conversely, none of the patients with a recorded stay of more than 615 days in a mental hospital won through to convalescence.)*

Approximately nine months after the treatments ended, eight of those originally listed as convalescent have maintained or bettered their status. And of these rated "improved," one has been discharged and one is convalescent. Only three are worse.

The question naturally arises: will the discharged patients need repeated hormone dosages to avoid recurrences? No answer can be given – yet. But the possibility cannot be ignored that many ailments are caused by improper functioning of all-important glands. Among the insane especially, one discovers a high percentage of patients whose sex glands are in the process of change. These include teen-agers of both sexes, women who have recently experienced childbirth and men and women in the change-of-life group.

DR. CO TUI and Dr. Arthur Sackler hold medical award won for research.

In the experimental group treated at Creedmoor, five patients fell in the 16-17 year age group. All were diagnosed as "puberty schizophrenics." They were suffering from the split-personality type of insanity often noted in youth.

Patients Grew Up Physically — and Emotionally!

THE EFFECT of sex hormones on these five was dramatic. Four of them attained convalescence during the five-week period. "Not only did symptoms clear," the researchers reported, "but the patients literally grew up physically and emotionally in a few weeks."

The case of Elma was typical:

Elma was committed last October. A dull, depressed girl she had talked of suicide and had tried it with a too-dull knife. After eight injections, Elma began to change. Instead of a dull, unsmiling, unresponsive lump, she began to show some interest in life.

Not long afterward, she was discharged. And the physician who examined her wrote: *"Cheerful, friendly and in good contact."*

In Elma's case as in others, researchers are concerned not with the sex glands solely, but the adrenal glands also. These bean-shaped organs lying above the kidneys are known to produce hormones that constrict blood vessels and break down body-proteins, countering the effects of sex hormones.

At the Institute, these adrenal glands are suspected as a source of interference with the brain cells.

Who have been the men responsible for this bold assumption that holds the hope of a new approach to the treatment of the world's mental illness? One of them was Dr. Johan H. W. van Ophuijsen, who until his death last May, was director of the Psychobiologic Institute. The others are three physician-brothers, Drs. Arthur, Mortimer and Raymond Sackler, and a Chinese-American colleague, Dr. Co Tui. This research unit is part of Creedmoor State Hospital, which is under the supervision of senior director Harry LaBurt.

Some Day: A Test for Insanity?

THEIR WORK *could* lay the foundation for one of the great advances of modern medicine. For just as doctors today diagnose diabetes by specific biochemical tests–the Creedmoor experiments offer the hope that doctors may some day diagnose and treat insanity similarly.

If that day ever comes, it will be because other doctors have proven as "facts" the pioneer findings and scientific assumptions that have guided the Creedmoor experiments. Briefly, the assumptions are:

- That the illusions of some psychoses – by which the layman recognizes what we call insanity – are caused by a breakdown of essential elements and lack of oxygen in the brain cells.
- This may be caused by (a) closing down of the arteries that supply the brain or (b) by the body's chemistry being thrown "out of gear."
- That electro-convulsive shock and insulin-shock therapies (PARADE, Sept. 11, 1949) – both of which sometimes clear patients of psychoses – do so by relieving these conditions.
- That long, untreated breakdown so damages the brain that hope of "cures" is greatest at present for those who have been ill for a short time.

Creedmoor's doctors aren't just theorists! They have conducted certain experiments and reported certain results. Now they hope other researchers will undertake similar treatments and report their results. On these results may depend the happiness of millions!

TAKE

TABCIN

COLD Symptoms

See How Fast You Feel Better!

At the very first sign of a cold, start taking TABCIN quick. Take TABCIN for two days according to directions. TABCIN is a compound formula designed to check the distress and misery of your cold. If you are not completely satisfied, *your druggist will refund your money.*

TABCIN is not "just another" Antihistamine Cold Tablet. It's New! It's Different!

It's Miles Antihistaminic Cold Tablet with the IMPROVED Formula to help check the misery and distress of a cold fast or your money back.

TABCIN acts in all these ways to give you more complete Cold Relief:

(a) Antihistaminic action checks sneezes and sniffles.

(b) Analgetic action relieves headaches and "all-over" aches and pains of a cold.

(c) Antipyretic action helps reduce fever of a cold.

(d) Mildly stimulant to help combat the dull, drowsy feeling.

Remember—at the first sign of a Cold—Take TABCIN Quick!

45c and 75c—all drug stores

Tabcin

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT RED TABLETS IN THE BRIGHT RED PACKAGE

SCIENCE

How to Live with Fire!

Baking soda gives off carbon dioxide, snuffs kitchen fire without hurting food.

If you smell gasoline fumes in your home, could you head off a blast?

IN A midwestern city, not long ago, a garage man walked over to a broken-down jalopy that had been in his parking lot for three years. He picked up the empty gas tank and started back to his shop.

Then he stopped to light a cigarette. *Boom!* Gas vapor, left in the tank after three years, exploded and blew one end of the tank 50 yards. Luckily, he wasn't hurt.

Fire expert J. L. Risinger (see photos), who reported on the accident at one of his recent safety demonstrations, asked: "How many of you would have known that that *empty* tank was more dangerous than a full one?"

EYEDROPPER of gas on tray makes bigger fire than full can burning at spout.

Only a few in his audience raised their hands. But that safety rule is one everybody should know.

As Safety Supervisor of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Risinger has made a career of learning what happens when gasoline and fire get together.

Suppose, for example, you suddenly smell gasoline fumes in your home. Perhaps someone has spilled gas from a storage can (which should never be in the house in the first place!) *What should you do?*

Fumes 'Pile Up' on Floor

GASOLINE VAPOR, 3½ times heavier than air, will be flowing along your floors. Fumes may pile up until they reach a pilot light or a spark from an electric switch. Then—*bang!*

To beat that bang, fire officials advise you to: (1) call the fire department; (2) get everybody out of the house; (3) turn off all pilot lights. Also turn off electric ice boxes; (4) open windows and doors; (5) don't touch light switches; if it's dark, use a flashlight; (6) if the master house switch is away from fumes, cut switch; (7) if there is no load on the electrical fuses, unscrew them slowly; (8) put out pipes, cigars, cigarettes; (9) take off your shoes if they have nails or iron cleats that might strike sparks.

With gasoline, there are two rules no householder should break.

- *Never use it for cleaning!*
- *Never store it in the house!*

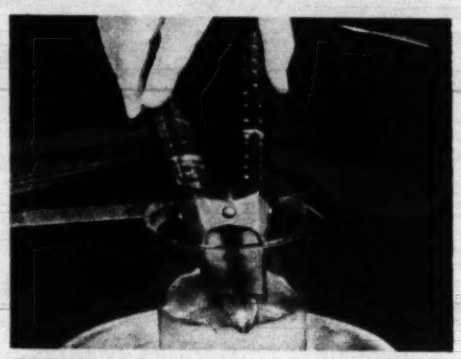
What To Do—And Not To Do

Risinger adds some other rules:

- Like gas, kerosene and oils should be stored outside in closed cans.
- Even outside, never keep gasoline in a glass jug or jar. It may break.
- Fill kerosene lamps and stoves outside, but *never* fill the tank completely. Taken inside, kerosene will warm up, expand and overflow!
- Do not pour kerosene on *embers* in a stove or fireplace. Heated, kerosene forms explosive vapors.

Remember these rules: they may someday save your life!

In safety demonstration, expert makes gasoline "blow its top"



ONE: White-hot induction coil spark sputters harmlessly when held directly in gasoline.

TWO: Spark is now held in "pure vapor belt," but there is still not enough oxygen to burn.

BANG! Risinger winces as two drops of gas in tube blast off cork. White object at top of picture is cloth that was placed on cork.

A practical gift he'll enjoy for years

Make money-saving fun of household repair and building jobs

Here's a wonderful way to make Dad's Christmas delightful—and to turn all kinds of household chores into fun. He'll appreciate the powerful, sturdy construction of these fine SKIL Home Shop Tools. He'll *enjoy* making furniture, cabinets, outdoor toys—doing repairs around the house. For Dad—put SKIL Home Shop Tools on your Christmas list right now.

Made by the makers of world-famed SKIL Tools for industry.

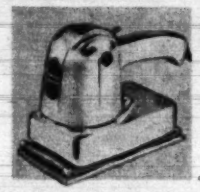
SKILSAW, INC.
Home Shop Division
5033 Elston Ave. • Chicago 30, Illinois

Select SKIL Home Shop Tools from this full assortment at your dealer's

SKIL Home Shop 6-inch Saw $59.50

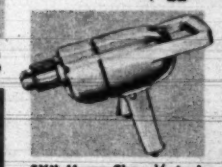
SKIL Home Shop 8¼ inch Saw $84.50

SKIL Home Shop Sander-Polisher $37.50

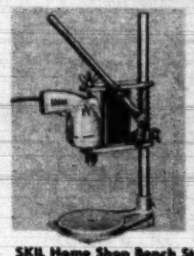


SKIL Home Shop Oscillating Sander $64.50

SKIL Home Shop ¼ inch Drills (2 Models) $19.95 / $22.95



SKIL Home Shop ½ inch Drills (2 Models) $39.95 / $43.45



SKIL Home Shop Bench Stands ..... $12.95—$19.95

SKIL Home Shop Drill Kit, Model 550 ..... $41.45

SKIL Home Shop Drill Kit, Model 587 ..... $24.95

SKIL Home Shop Belt Sander $69.50

SKIL Trimmer—*the electric hedge trimmer* $37.50

SKIL home shop Tools

Dear Santa.

Is this how some little visitors look to St. Nick?

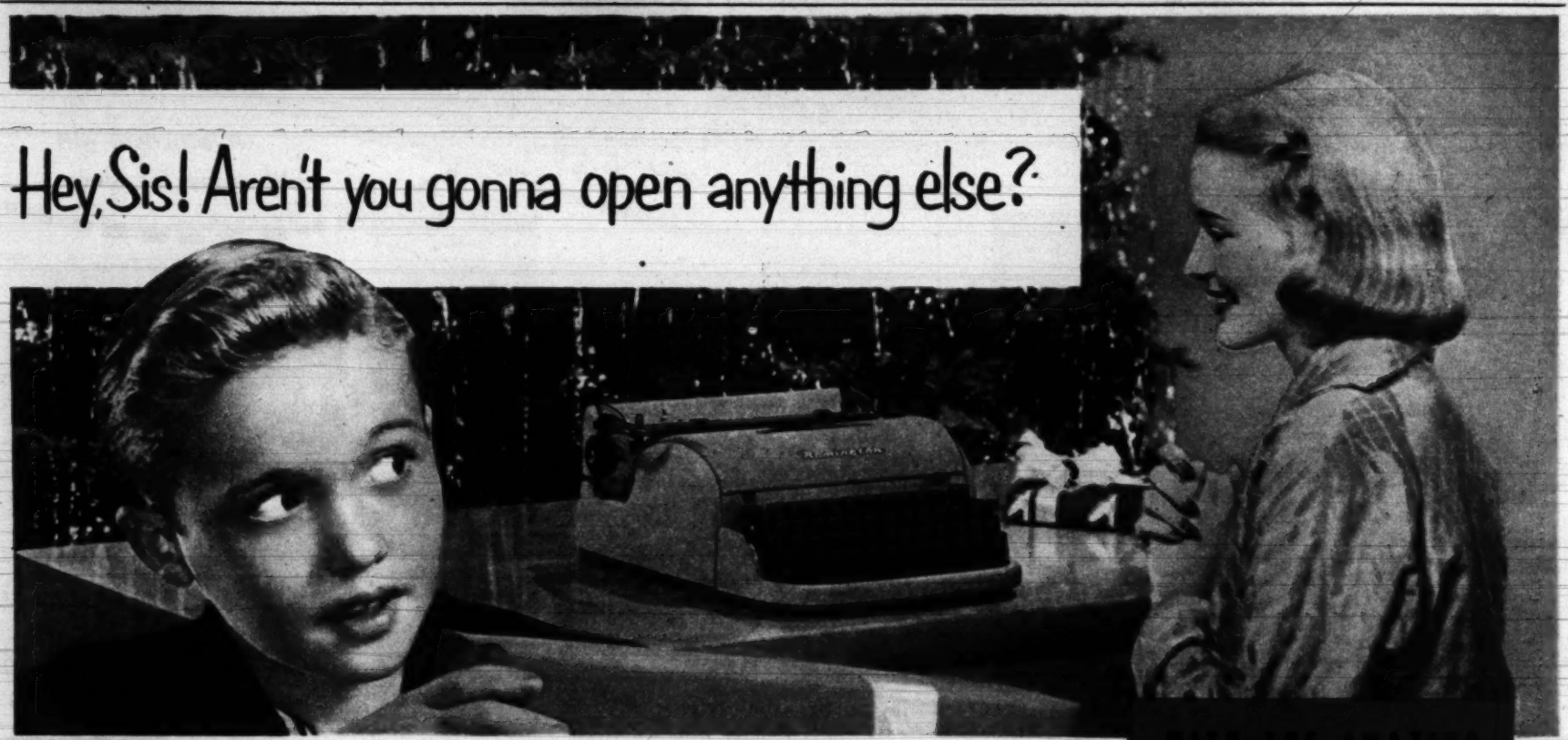
Regardless of how Santa Claus looks to little girls, there is the question of how they look to Santa.

In these pictures, a nightclub performer named Imogene Coca, who imitates practically everybody on NBC-TV's *Saturday Night Revue*, imitates the types of little girls she says department store Santa Clauses are always meeting.

Luckily for Santa's sanity, says Imogene, who was once a little girl herself, Christmas comes but once a year! ★★★

IMAGINATIVE TYPE:
"I wanna doll THIS BIG," says this little girl, played by Imogene Coca. Santa, says Miss Coca, usually shudders.

Hey, Sis! Aren't you gonna open anything else?



MAKE A *Merrier Christmas*

WITH THE *all new* REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Here's how:
First — see this beautiful new portable at your typewriter dealer, jeweler or department store . . . *Second* — Test type it. Sense the quick response of the keys. Admire the clean, crisp printwork. Try such Remington *exclusives* as the Simplified Ribbon Changer . . . the Finger Fitted Keys. *Third* — convinced it's the *right size* portable typewriter for fastest . . . best typing performance—*buy it!* . . . wrap it in colorful tissue! . . . and you're set to make a *merrier* Christmas. (Complete with deluxe carrying case. You can arrange convenient payments.)

WITH THE AMAZING MIRACLE TAB

Sets and clears tabulator stops from keyboard with a flick of the finger. Makes typing of columns of dates, figures—easy and accurate. *Try it!*

THE ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE—A PRODUCT OF Remington Rand

SYSTEMATIC TYPE:
Counts up presents she wants on fingers, finishes with "an' a pony!"

TEARFUL TOT:
Screams and refuses to sit on Santa's lap. Santa tries coaxing.

NASTY LITTLE GIRL:
Sticks out her tongue, and tells Santa what she thinks of him.

SANTA'S DELIGHT:
Is girl who gurgles and goes into raptures. It makes the floorwalker think Santa worth his pay.

HARD-BOILED TYPE:
Gives Santa a wise look, says he'd better not tell her any nonsense about sliding down chimneys.

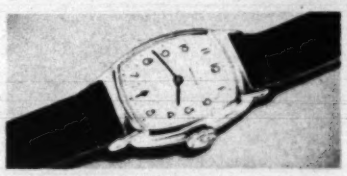
...but Christmas morning!

ALL LITTLE GIRLS:
"Oh-h-h-h!" say all little girls, at sight of presents, "SURPRISE!"

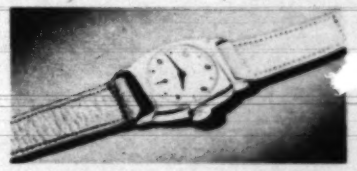
Christmas wishes live for years

when you give a

WESTCLOX



Wrist Ben. This new Westclox is smartly-styled, built to take rugged use. Chrome finish case, stainless steel curved back. Non-breakable crystal. Comes in plain or luminous dials.



Lance. Westclox finest wrist watch! 10 kt. rolled gold plate front case; stainless steel back, curved to fit the wrist. Non-breakable crystal. Pig-grained strap. Comes in plain dial.

Rajah. Handsome for dress, sturdy for work or play. Chrome finish rectangular case has stainless steel back, curved to fit the wrist. Non-breakable crystal. Comes in plain dial.

Pocket Ben. Champion of pocket watches—famous for dependability and long life. His handsome case is thin yet sturdy. Non-breakable crystal. Comes in plain or luminous dials.

Scotty. An exceptional value. Thin, smartly designed, with typical Westclox sturdiness. Bright nickel plated case. Rich silvered-metal dial. Non-breakable crystal. Comes in plain dial.

WESTCLOX

Watches

GT GENERAL TIME

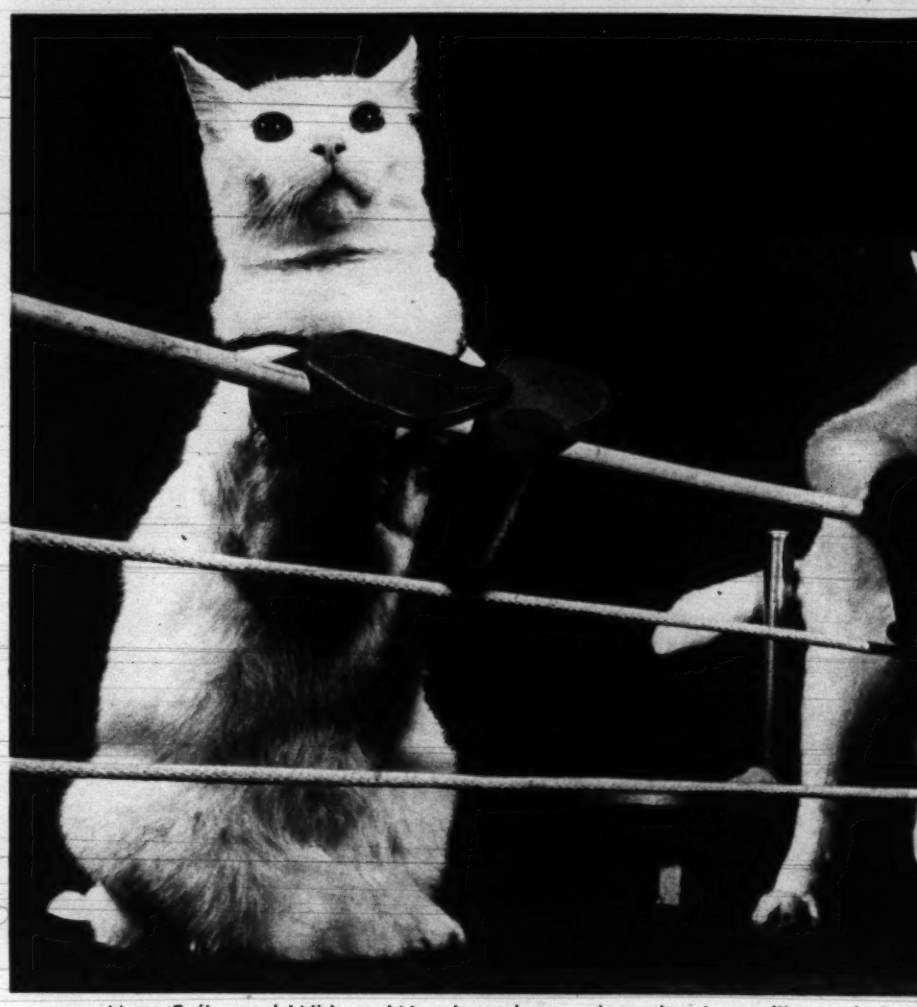
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

Products of GENERAL TIME Corporation

Make the "SLICE TEST" Billie Burke Made!

In 33 states each yellow ¼-lb. print is wrapped in PURE ALUMINUM FOIL to help seal in fresh, sweet flavor — seal out icebox odors

P.S. In these states where yellow margarine is not sold, BLUE BONNET comes to you in the handy YELLOW QUIK "SQUEEZE" BAG



Meet Felix and Whitey. Wearing gloves, they slug it out like real chan

These Cats

They come out slugging at the sound of the

Whitey doesn't like a decision, so he takes a swipe at referee Eddie Fay.

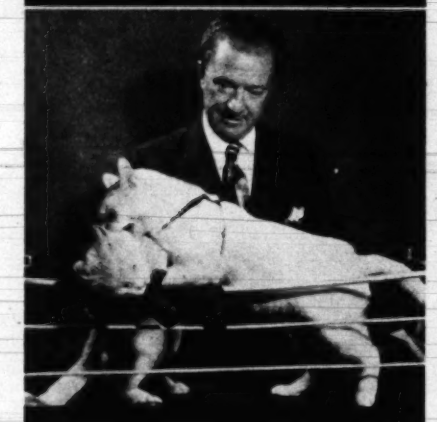
al champs. (See photos at right.)

Box!

f the bell

Whitey sends a right to Felix's head.

But Felix comes back with a jab.

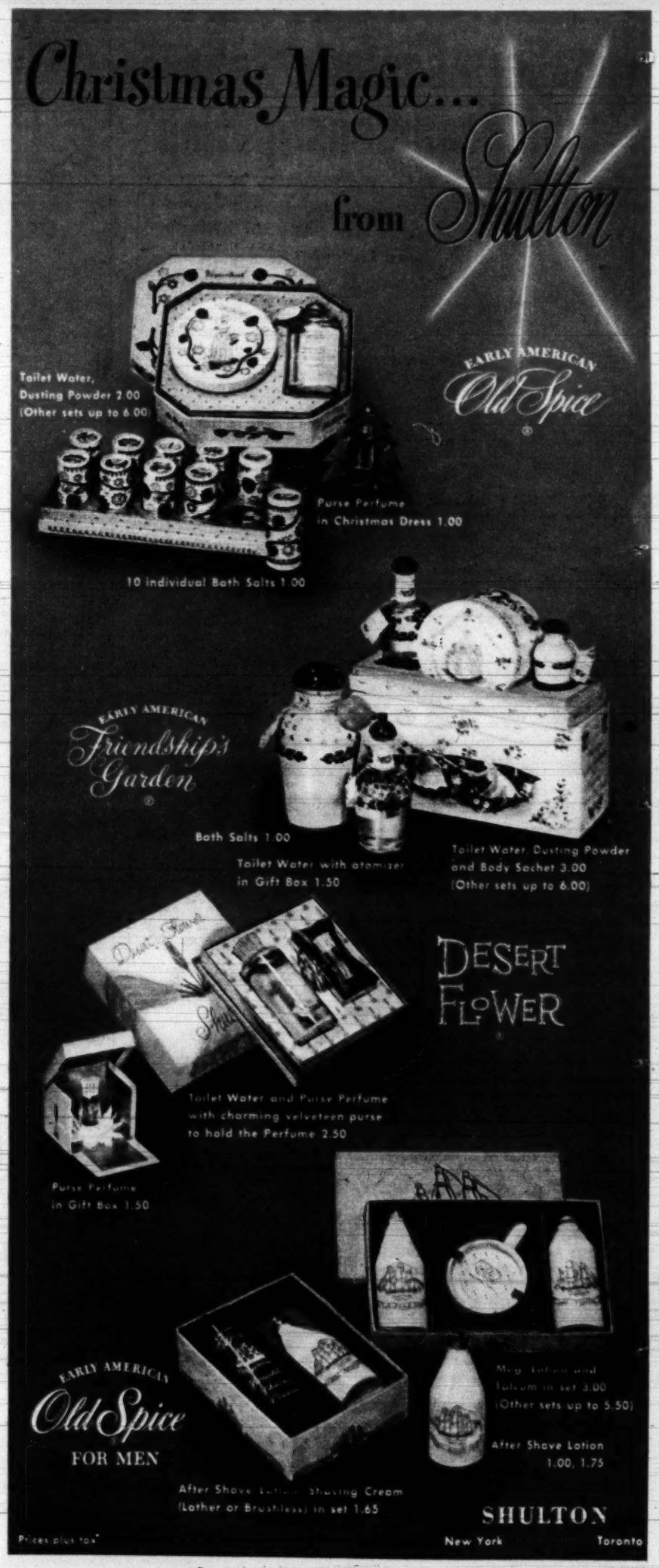


Whitey retaliates—with his teeth!

ddie Fay.

THE TWO CATS in the picture above aren't mad at anybody. They just box for a living.

Together with their owner and trainer, Eddie Fay, Felix (left) and Whitey are working in night clubs and fairs. Fay calls them his "heavyweights," because they tip the scales at 15 pounds—about twice the weight of most breeds. They're Australian short hairs. In the ring, they're bitter opponents. But once their three-round show is over, they relax and purr. At home, they're the best of friends!



Whether Your Child is 6 Months or 6 Years Old

Fletcher's Castoria Relieves "Childhood Constipation"

A Gentle, *Natural* Laxative Made Especially for Infants and Children of *All* Ages!

Never force harsh adult laxatives on *your* child, even in reduced doses. Relieve "Childhood Constipation" with *Fletcher's Castoria* — the mild, effective, *natural laxative* that's especially made and recommended for infants and children of *all* ages.

Fletcher's Castoria is made of *nature's* own vegetable products. No harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive systems. It's gentle-acting, thorough, and you can regulate dosage exactly. So pleasant-tasting, too, fussy youngsters love it! Try it!

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

CASTORIA

Inexpensive to Buy—Economical to Use

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Fashion

◀ **WRONG:** squat hat, bulky fur coat, dress that cuts figure in half and broadens hips, shoes that make legs ugly.

▲ **RIGHT:** same model in upswept hat, smooth furs, plain pumps, taffeta bow to break chest area, spiral-slim skirt.

NO MORE MATRONS!

At last: designers have befriended the older woman

UNTIL THIS SEASON, many an American "matron" was apt to look dowdy (see lower left). But now older women are dressing, for the first time, in young women's styles – and they look years younger, pounds slimmer.

It began about two years ago when tasteful designers took some drastic steps, decided: (1) the horrid word "matron" should be banned from fashion language; (2) mature women need no longer feel like overstuffed sofas with badly-fitted slipcovers.

Their efforts to adapt young, chic fashion features to larger dresses have been climaxed this winter by the most attractive styles women over 40 have ever worn. Some of them, designed by Mayda Williams and costing from $25 to $40, are shown here. Says she: *"Not even diet can do as much for the mature figure as perfect fit, right line!"*

VEIL and sweep brim make this velour hat youthful; the year-round bolero suit has comfortable push-up sleeves, bow blouse of dotted pure silk.

SPANISH brocade suit has pencil-slim skirt, flattering wide lapels.

DIMINISHING print melts off pounds. Button "steps," elongated mandarin collar line, are slimming.

"DRESS-UP dress" with rosy satin under Chantilly has wide cuffs to slim upper arm, soft side skirt drape.

THINK I'LL STAY... AND SEE THEIR FACES!

(AND HAVE A PIECE OF PERFECT TOAST TOO!)

G-E Automatic Toaster—
Finest Christmas Gift Ever!

SANTA GETS slowed up this way every Christmas!

After delivering thousands of General Electric Automatic Toasters he can't resist watching the reception one gets.

For the new G-E appeals to the whole family. Mom is pleased by its easy-to-clean, snap-in, snap-out crumb tray. Dad is relieved at being able to *count on* evenly toasted slices. And the kids like the way it pops toast up or keeps it down.

A gift that reminds them of you!

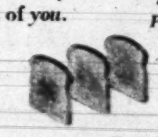
Another great feature of this toaster is its *reliability*. Year in, year out, the G-E will give excellent service. And every morning of the year they'll think of *you*.

So, this Christmas, give a General Electric Toaster.

General Electric Toasters are on sale at leading retail stores everywhere. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

General Electric Automatic Toaster $22.95
Price subject to change without notice.

Graces your table at breakfast or buffet



Makes every slice the color you want

Has Snap-In Crumb Tray for 10-second cleaning

TOAST TO YOUR TASTE EVERY TIME!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

This rich, handsome fruit cake needs no baking, just a thorough chilling in the refrigerator.

Refrigerator FRUIT CAKE

BY BETH MERRIMAN, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

NO NEED to bake or steam, no need to worry for fear fruits will blacken or edges burn . . . because this Christmas Fruit Cake is not baked. Instead, it is chilled in the refrigerator:

Refrigerator Fruit Cake

- 1 ½ cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup prunes
- 1 cup sliced pitted dates
- 1 ½ cups mixed, diced candied fruits and peels
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 5 cups fine graham crumbs

Rinse and drain raisins and prunes. Pour boiling water over prunes, let stand 5 minutes, drain, cool; slice from pits. Combine all fruits and peels. Cream butter and sugar together. Blend in syrup, marmalade, spices and salt. Mix lightly with fruits; let stand 2 hours or longer. Blend in walnuts and crumbs. Pack into loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches) which has been lined with waxed paper. Chill 48 hours or longer.

If there is someone on your Christmas gift list who "has everything," this fruit cake is the answer to that problem. It is a friendly gift for a neighbor, too. But keep a loaf for yourself, to serve during the holidays for open house.

PRUNES slice easily from pits after 5-minute soaking in boiling water.

LARGE jar of mixed, diced candied fruits and peels is new this year.

CHOPPER-top fits small can of walnuts; grinds nutmeats coarse or fine.

BY PETER DRYDEN

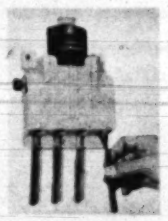
Parade of Progress

A regular survey of new ideas and inventions, now or soon available, for home, office, hobby

NEW TELEPHONE ATTACHMENT works when you lift receiver, throwing beam of light on dial and also on special plastic tab on which you write numbers of doctor, police, fire department. Unit can be used too as a night light that sheds a soft glow over the face of the telephone all night long.

WHITE BLACKBOARD DRAWING SET and easel stand for youngsters has many advantages. Dark writing on white board is easier to read, cuts eyestrain. Eight special crayons and erasing cloth are included Crayons are safe, washable, don't break if dropped. Writing is easily removed, *and without dust*, not only from board but from any washable surface Junior may decorate.

OVEN RACK THERMOMETER gives accurate temperature readings inside oven where baking and cooking are done, ends guesswork in temperature control. It attaches easily to front of oven rack by snap-in spring; comes off readily when rack is cleaned.



NEW BRUSHIELD holds tooth brushes, paste, powder. Convenient, protective, it's of good-looking ivory plastic. Attaches by 2 screws or adhesive.

LATEST OPENER for coffee, shortening and other vacuum type cans is similar to usual key except less effort is needed, and metal strip can't tangle, is automatically ejected so opener is ready for use again.

YOUR TV OUTER SCREEN can now be cleaned regularly without scratching its soft optical surface. New polish not only cleans but also eliminates static charges that attract scratch-producing dust grits. It leaves surface clear, improves visual clarity, conditions against future scratching.

ADD CONVENIENCES: Miniature play-size CARPET SWEEPERS that really work for small fry . . . 2-in-1 blade HUNTING KNIFE from Germany has a long 7⅜" blade that folds into the handle leaving 4¼" of pointed end exposed for use as a short-bladed knife . . . New type table PLACE MATS of flexible plastic *embossed* with realistic 3-dimensional surface. Need no laundering, ironing.

SHAMPOO GOGGLES keep soapy water out of eyes, help avoid irritation from hair waving solutions. Of plastic, with terry cloth binding to absorb moisture, elastic band, they rinse off after use. For men and children, too.

AUTOMATIC CHRISTMAS TREE STAND offers simple foot pedal operation. Press pedal, set tree into stand. Conical guides align it. Release pedal; steel ring grips tree securely and upright. Room for setting tree base in water.

CAP THAT GROWS WITH JUNIOR fits from birth to 18 months. Mother simply pulls nylon drawstrings at back to reduce cap to right size. Adjusts at top, around ears, around back of head. Comes in pinwhale corduroy, washable.

The items reported above are just reaching the market. Some may not yet be locally available. For NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MANUFACTURERS, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Parade of Progress, Reader's Service, Parade, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Short on Price...Long on Flavor

Short Ribs *cooked with*

Recipe

Mother, just watch your family enjoy your cooking when you serve Short Ribs *Hunt Style!*

It's a low-cost dish — but delicious! Gravy's rich and savory. Brimming over with the wonderful flavor of Hunt's Tomato Sauce — the cooking sauce that's already *Kettle-simmered* for you.

And do you know? Hunt's costs you only a *few* cents a can.

Try it!... and give your recipes a *flavor boost* like no other tomato product! For this recipe, get:

2 lbs. Short Ribs of Beef

Cut in four pieces. Cook in heavy pan until browned on all sides. Pour off excess fat. Then mix and add the following:

2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1 can water 1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper 2 bay leaves
3 tsp. minced onion 1 tbsp. horseradish

Cover pan and simmer 1½ to 2 hours or till meat is tender. Then, watch four lucky people gobble it up — to the last delicious drop of "Hunt Style" gravy!

Remember — you can always prepare a grand dish with *a little of this and a little of that and — Hunt's Tomato Sauce.* Cook it into soups, stews, casseroles, eggs, meat loaf, leftovers. Get some soon!

Hunt-for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

For breakfast or dessert — HUNT'S HEAVENLY PEACHES

Give a **VACO**

BREAK-PROOF SHOCK-PROOF **Screw Driver**

5-in-1 Screw Driver Kit

ZB 50

This handy set of drivers fits 80% of all screws . . . 1/8" to 1/4" regular (straight slot) screws, and #1 and #2 Phillips (cross slot) screws. Just what every man needs for work bench or tool kit! Handle made of beautiful, translucent Amberyl. Five interchangeable blades made of oil-tempered chrome vanadium steel. Sturdy leatherette tool roll. In Xmas gift box..... **$3.15**

REVERSIBLE Screw Driver DU 2

Wonderful for kitchen utility drawers, automobile glove compartments, tool chests! Reversible shank has 5/16" straight slot bit at one end, #1 cross slot bit at the other. Handle is of Vaco fire-safe Amberyl plastic . . . shank of tough, oil-tempered chrome vanadium steel. In Xmas gift box..... **$1.10**

In 3-color GIFT BOX

Both items shown here come packed this Christmas season in beautiful red, green and silver gift box. You'll like the appearance of this box and its contents.

At Your Dealer, Or Write To:

VACO PRODUCTS CO.
317 E. ONTARIO ST. CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

In Canada: Vaco-Lynn Products Co., Ltd. 1212 Notre Dame St., W., Montreal 3, Que.

Cold Sufferers!

DOCTORS REPORT MENTHOL BRINGS RELIEF

Doctors Agree: "Menthol is important in relieving colds." For fast relief . . . get the cough drop with the *most menthol*.

5¢

HOT SOUP
stops chattering teeth!

Steaming real beef soup in an instant. A cube or teaspoon of Bovril in a cup of boiling water. Delicious and nourishing. Get Bovril at your food store now.

FORTY WHITE FOX FURS over his shoulders, Lush heads for storage hut near his home (background).

LONG HOURS of solitaire, with a soiled deck of cards, are his only entertainment.

PARADE visits an

Arctic Trapper!

These pictures show his lonely life...

IT WAS 5 A.M., the temperature was 48 below zero, and for endless miles the wind-scored snow stretched away from the three-room frame cabin on the Big River.

Inside, a gaunt, graying man with a fuzzy gray poll and no teeth shoved himself out of his bunk, pulled on mukluks and a second woolen shirt. He started a fire, began to boil water for tea.

An hour later, after a scant breakfast of bannock cakes, caribou meat and dried fruit, he shoved open the cabin door and went out to his six dogs huddled in the snow to get away from a scalding wind.

The man was George Lush, at 50 the only remaining white man still trapping fox for the Hudson's Bay Company in the trackless muskeg of the Northwest Territory.

Lush and his dogs had 70 miles to go, the full length of his 250-trap line. His quarry: glistening white Arctic foxes, worth (at going prices) $3.75 each at Hudson's Bay trading posts.

"You can never tell how many you'll get," he told photographer Dick Harrington, who took these pictures. "In a good year, I've taken up to 100 skins, but once I got only 17 during the whole season from November to March!"

Dogs Are His Best Friends

Often Lush sees no one for the full five months trapping period, uses his voice only to talk to his six dogs.

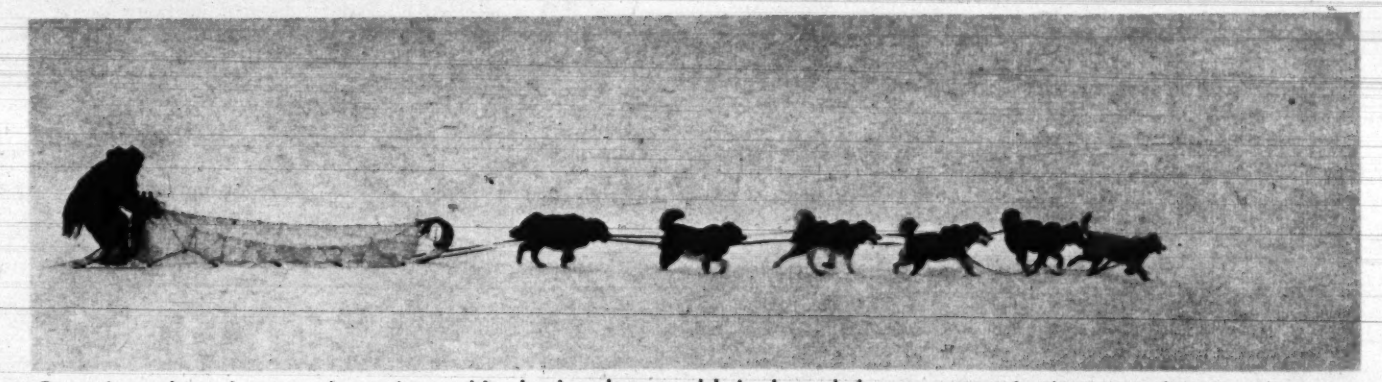
"I'm not lonely, though," he said. "Got too much to do. It's beautiful country, too."

"When I'm home, there's plenty of work."

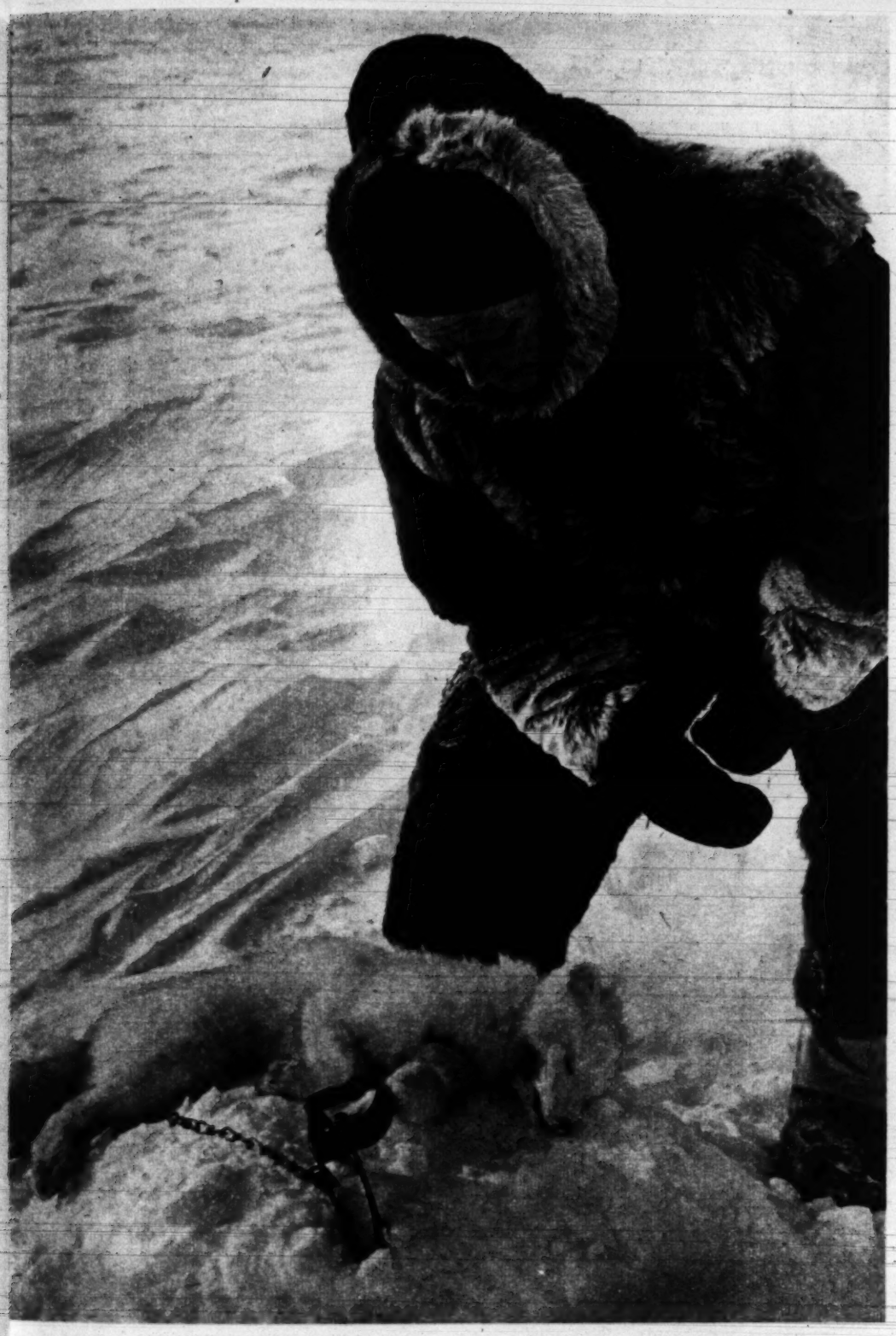
There isn't much recreation. Lush has given up listening to a battered radio. No batteries. He plays endless solitaire (never cheats himself), and reads months-old magazines.

"Maybe I won't stay much longer," he told Harrington. "Things are changing. *The Arctic's gettin' too crowded!*"

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD HARRINGTON



Out of nowhere into nowhere: In a white horizonless world, Lush and dog-team set forth on another trap-line run.



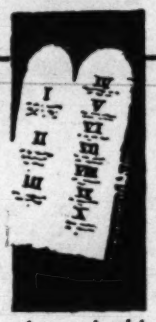
AT ONE of his traps, Lush finds white arctic fox which smelled hidden bait, pawed into snow and felt the steel jaws seize his foot. In a good year, Lush takes up to 100 fox.

IT'S A BIG occasion when a visitor comes out of whiteness. Lush serves delicious tea.

BENEATH DRYING PELTS, Lush reads magazine brought by photographer Harrington.

ADVERTISEMENT

LET'S STICK TO MOSES!



When they were preparing to produce the motion picture "The Ten Commandments," the director and the author of the story consulted a professor who had been recommended as an authority on the Law of Moses. They expected a scholarly explanation, but when the professor had finished, there was little left of the Ten Commandments — and no story.

After the interview, when they were alone again, the disgusted director remarked: "We'll stick to Moses."

Yes, let's stick to Moses! There may be those who would abolish the Ten Commandments, but let's stick to the Commandments as God gave them to us through Moses.

And there is no better way of doing so, than by sticking to Jesus Christ, Who gave us the Commandments of love — the love of God and the love of our neighbor. All other Commandments are contained in these two.

"Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God..." The observance of Christ's first Commandment will establish in us a strong, dignified personal relationship to God. If we love the true God, we will give Him the honor that is His due... we will respectfully use His Holy Name... we will not think it too much to spend one day of the week in His company.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," said the Savior. Who should hold first place among our neighbors, if not our parents ... or our own children?

And it should be obvious that if we love our neighbor, we will not take his life, or damage his health. Decent human love surely excludes the burlesque of love called adultery and the fierce attack which this lust makes upon the innocent and unprotected.

We would never steal from the ones we love; nor would we rob them of their good name. Certainly we would not lift a covetous hand to deprive them of the things intended to make their lives full and contented.

Let's stick to Moses, whose Commandments forbade human beings to break the bonds and destroy the relationships that preserve human dignity, develop character and guarantee human safety.

Let's stick to Christ, Who, in a more spiritual way, pointed out that if we love rightly and well, we will obey the law of God... protect all the relationships that guarantee our own happiness and make life safe and happy for the people who are our neighbors.

FREE — The Ten Commandments are God's design for human living. Are you familiar with them? Do you understand how important they are in your daily life? Write today for our free pamphlet on this subject. Ask for Pamphlet No. 12 — PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

Parade's Picture Credits

Cover, 18-19, Richard Harrington; 2, Stoppelman – Pix; 4, strip – Columbia Records, top – Ben & Sid Ross; 5, Black Star; 6-7, 10-11, 14-15, Ben & Sid Ross; 8-9, Socony Vacuum; 12-13, Patterson – Black Star; 16, Calif. Foods Research Institute, Gommi; 20, Baron-Pix; 21, NBC, INP; 22-23, Vose – Black Star.

THEY CALLED ME "RELUCTANT ROVER" 'TIL I GOT *Lean, Red Meat**

Ken-L-Ration Is One Dog Food You Can Be Sure Contains

LEAN, RED MEAT*

YET COSTS FAR LESS THAN BUTCHER MEAT

*Dogs need and crave meat—that's why Ken-L-Ration, made with chops, steaks and roasts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat, is fed more dogs than any other inspected dog food. You'll see the difference the moment you open a can of Ken-L-Ration and see the chunks of lean, red meat. And notice how much your dog likes Ken-L-Ration

All dogs thrive on Ken-L-Ration because it's super-charged with all known "dog-health" vitamins . . . enriched with vital minerals. When you feed your dog Ken-L-Ration you can be sure he's getting a complete food—all the food elements he needs for glowing health and a frolicking disposition.

Ken-L-Ration is the easy, economical way to feed your dog meat—it costs far less than butcher meat, and it's ready to serve. No thawing, no cooking—just open the can and feed.

Remember! Ken-L-Ration is inspected and certified by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Every ingredient is edible—it's given the same rigid inspection as the meat for your own table.

Get a week's supply of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite store and see how your dog loves and thrives on it. Then, for greater convenience and economy you'll want to buy Ken-L-Ration by the case. Sold on a money-back guarantee!

MEOW! Cats Go For KEN-L-RATION too!

Give your cat a meat-treat. Switch to Ken-L-Ration! It's one pet food you're sure is made with lean, red meat.

KEN-L-RATION *Dogs Love It!*

Margaret poses demurely in the picture gallery at Buckingham Palace.

Duchess in '51?

CHANCES ARE, King George VI will create his second daughter, Margaret (above), a duchess when she marries. That's what he did for Elizabeth when she married Prince Philip in 1947.

But first Margaret has to choose her husband. It's no problem, since she's clearly the world's top debutante. Best current possibilities: Lord Ogilvy, 24, son of the Earl of Airlie; and the Earl of Dalkeith, 27, heir of the Duke of Baccleuch.

RELIEVES PAIN OF
HEADACHE • NEURALGIA
NEURITIS
FAST

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

Anacin® relieves headache, neuralgia, neuritis pain fast because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—that is, Anacin contains not just one, but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients in easy-to-take tablet form. Thousands have been introduced to Anacin through their own dentist or physicians. If you have never used Anacin, try these tablets yourself for incredibly fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

DOCTORS WARN
Don't Bottle Up Stomach Gas

If you take baking soda to relieve stomach gas and often get only partial relief... get this time-tested remedy, recommended by doctors for relief from gas, heartburn and other upsets of acid indigestion.

BiSoDoL Powder relieves these 5 ways: 1. Speeds relief from gas—settles stomach. Fastest relief known. 2. Gives complete, longer-lasting relief than baking soda, helps prevent immediate return of trouble. 3. Relieves heartburn, upset from too much food, drink, smoking! 4. BiSoDoL® lets you sleep whenever acid indigestion strikes at night. 5. BiSoDoL sweetens sour mouth, stomach. Refreshing, minty flavor.

Get safe, effective BiSoDoL Powder today.

"HICKIES"?
Don't let a low price keep you from trying Cuticura!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment often work wonders for skin blemished by blackheads, externally caused pimples or rash. Fragrant, scientifically medicated Cuticura usually satisfies where others disappoint. Buy at druggist today.

CUTICURA

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5070-L, ELMIRA, N.Y.

NEWSREEL
By Hy Gardner

BIFFLE & BOSS: The Secretary's shorts made the headlines . . .

At first glance...

Shorts, musicians and wrestlers add up to news

FLASH! Down at the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach, I ran into Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate. He's a fellow whose sports clothes are so colorful that they make President Truman's taste in Florida finery seem conservative. On this occasion, Les was wearing one of those jacket-and-shorts combinations he picked up while visiting Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's home in Palm Beach. It was a printed fabric reproducing a conglomeration of newspaper stories. Asking Mr. Biffle to turn around, I noticed that the seat of his pants was fairly bristling with choice headlines. The one that made my eyes pop out read: PRESIDENT CALLS A MEETING!

NOTICE in a Reno Cafe: "In case of ire – walk, do not run, from the nearest ex!"

LIONEL HAMPTON'S band has been using an exciting new trick in recent engagements; the musicians parade up and down the aisles, tooting a mad jazz number as they march. A trumpet player was complaining that he was just turned down by Hampton. "Hit too many flats?" another musician asked. "Nope," was the rejoinder, "got flat feet–I could not pass the physical!" . . .

THE American Guild of Variety Artists is so convinced that wrestlers are better actors than they are athletes–they're planning to admit the grunt and groan guys into the actor's union. Anyway – it's a new twist. (ouccchh!)

COMEDIAN Myron Cohen wonders if comedian Milton Berle will be called to active duty with his reserve unit – the Federal Reserve Bank.

MILTON BERLE

WHEN all else fails, the legal department of the Barker Greeting Card Company sends out the following succinct verse to its delinquent accounts:

"Please remit
Past Due
Or Else, to wit:
We'll sue."

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

DRY SKIN?

Try this *different* lotion. A famous Canadian formula that soothes and softens swiftly. Provides beneficial oils and medically proved protective ingredients to help prevent redness, roughness, dryness. Extra rich and concentrated. One drop serves *both* hands.

At cosmetic counters—25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 a bottle.

Campana
Italian Balm

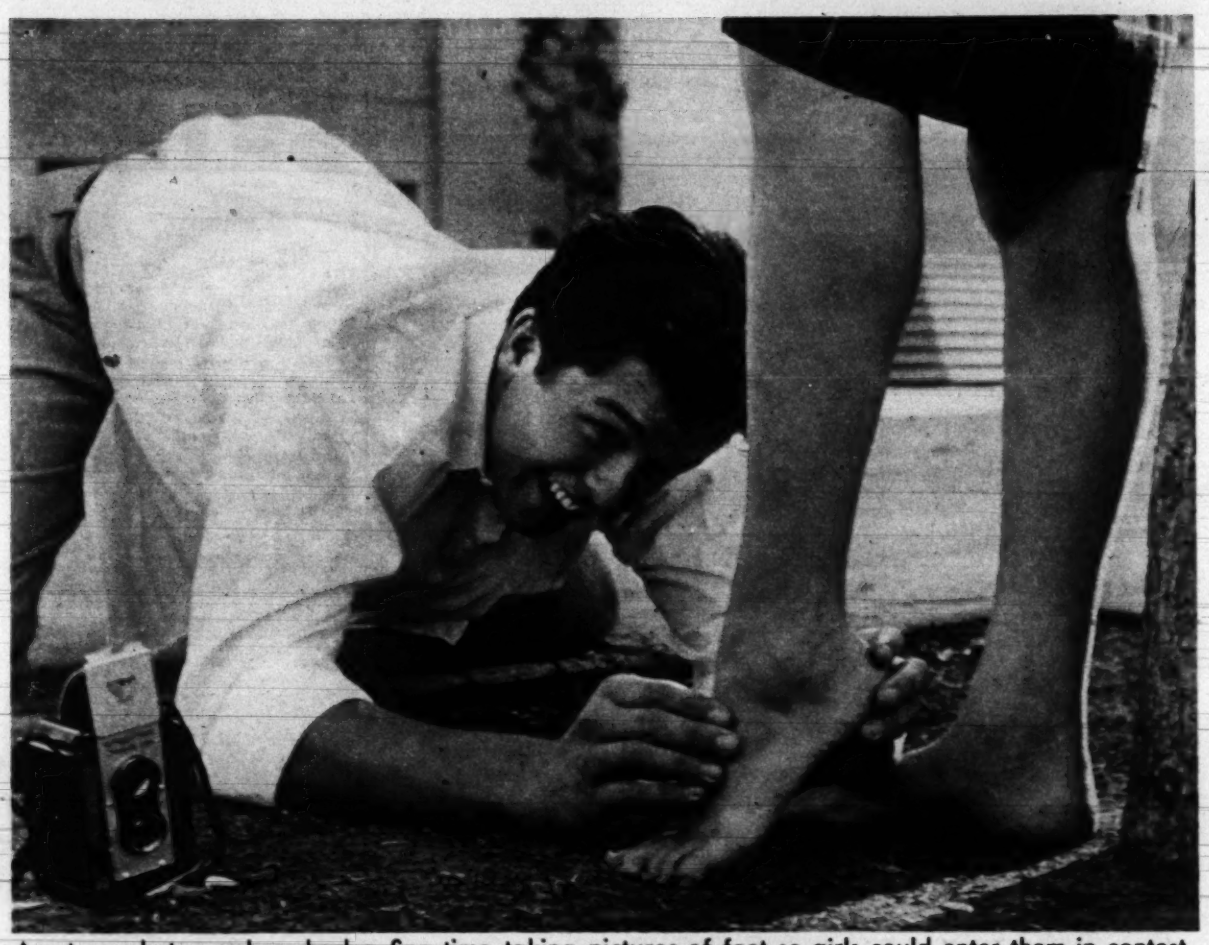
HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES

Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

50 BALLOONS
ONLY $1 POSTPAID
6 complete sets $5
GREAT FOR PARTIES!

Some blow up to 4 feet long! Giant airship balloons; serpentine balloons; clown with big nose; rabbit with big ears; Big Santa Claus. 50 balloons in all – every one guaranteed perfect. 10 brilliant colors, many sizes. Wonderful fun for kids and just the thing for your own holiday parties. Money back if not delighted. Order as many sets as you wish.

Sent postpaid, no C.O.D.
BALLOON MART, Dept. P
22 E. 17th St., N. Y. 3, N. Y.



Amateur photographers had a fine time taking pictures of feet so girls could enter them in contest.

Blue-Ribbon Feet!

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB VOSE

CHILD BEATS GRANDMA

Diane Tiller and her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Smith, of Richmond, Va.

With Betty Crocker Cake Mix, amateur bakes better cake than experienced homemaker using best two-egg recipe

All it took was a Betty Crocker Cake Mix for little Diane Tiller to steal the cake baking honors from her Grandma—Mrs. C. R. Smith. Even Grandma had to agree with the judges—Diane's cake *was* best!

get larger, lighter more luscious cakes from Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

- They're **Favorite Betty Crocker Recipes** measured out for you!
- **Premium Quality Ingredients Only** go into these mixes!
- **You Add The Eggs** to PartyCake Mix and Devils Food Cake Mix, because Betty Crocker knows FRESH EGGS mean better cakes most consistently.

Get Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. PartyCake Mix and Devils Food Cake Mix give you 25% more mix than most other leading brands. This means BIGGER CAKES!

For luscious yellow, white or spice cake. YOU add fresh eggs!

For GingerCake that's Cake luscious! Just add water, mix, bake!

try all three **BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES**

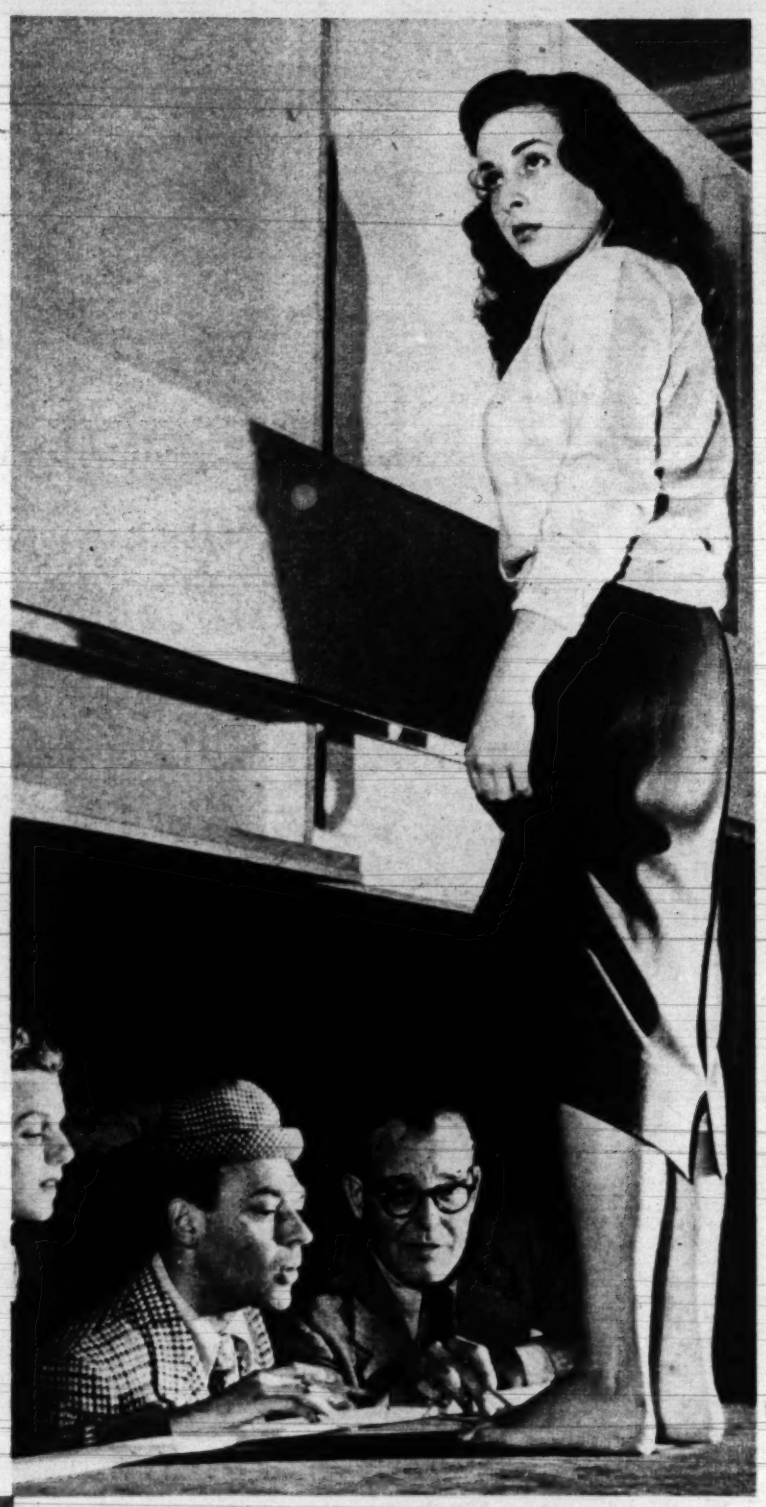
There wasn't a corn in sight as the judges picked "Most Beautiful Feet"

LOS ANGELES.

WHO HAS *the most beautiful feet?"* asked a promotion-minded department store here recently. With typical California aggressiveness, it promptly launched a contest to select a foot-pretty queen.

- Five thousand would-be queens swamped the judges with photographic evidence of the beauty they'd been hiding in their shoes
- There wasn't a corn in the lot.
- Finally, out of a welter of elimination contests, a panel of foot-happy judges managed to agree on a lucky winner. She turned out to be 15-year-old Judy Nelson (below), a high school redhead with as shapely a heel and as firm an arch as the foot-weary judges could ever hope to stumble over. Her prize: a $500 savings bond and a pair of real glass slippers—to show off her beauty!

MIRRORS reflect image of movie star Howard Duff placing slipper on winner.



THIS IS HOW final judging looked to waiting contestants. To be sure that they stuck to feet, judges couldn't see faces.

FOOT-PRETTIEST girl turned out to be 15-year-old Judy Nelson (center). Flanking "princesses" were the runners-up.

There were no prizes for feet like these . . .

SMALL TOES turned under, so these feet couldn't win.

FLAT FEET was principal cause of disqualification.

"See! Santa treats me like a Saint"

What Christmas cheer for canines—this *crunching* good MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT! It does a double job . . . provides the *chewing exercise* that helps keep teeth and gums healthy along with basic nutrients dogs are known to need. *Economical* because it's concentrated food—baked for purity and easy digestibility. Make Christmas—and *every* day—merry for your dog with MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour...Minerals...Milk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE...NOT GOOD FOOD

● When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy . . . you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

I Was Nearly "Nuts" With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35¢. First use relieves, soothes that angry red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

For news of the latest gadgets

Every Sunday, Peter Dryden brings you the latest gadgets in his "Parade of Progress" column.

This Contest Can Make You Rich For Life!

Win $102,500.00 Cash First Prize!

FIRST PRIZE
$102,500.00

SECOND PRIZE
$25,000.00

3rd Prize	$10,000.00
4th Prize	$5,000.00
5th Prize	$3,000.00
6th Prize	$2,500.00
7th Prize	$1,500.00
8th Prize	$1,000.00
9th Prize	$1,000.00
10th Prize	$1,000.00
11th through 110th Prizes, each $100	$10,000.00
111th through 210th Prizes each $50.00	$5,000.00
Total Prizes	$167,500.00

$25,000.00 2ND PRIZE – $10,000.00 3RD PRIZE

210 Cash Prizes – $167,500.00 In All – Must Be Won!

WE will pay you a cash fortune of $102,500.00–YES! more than a tenth of a million dollars—the biggest cash prize ever awarded, if you enter this contest and win First Prize. Here is your opportunity to get rich for life, not only in the *biggest* prize-contest ever conducted, but also in the *most fascinating*. Read the complete list of prizes in the panel at the left. Imagine the thrill of winning the huge fortune of $102,500.00, the Second Prize of $25,000.00, the Third Prize of $10,000.00, or any of the prizes down to the very last 210th prize.

Now, try solving the SAMPLE puzzle printed at the right. Isn't it EASY! Isn't it FUN! Don't you feel sure that you would have a wonderful time solving such puzzles—trying for the biggest cash first prize ever given.

Your Opportunity to Win a Huge Fortune

This contest is presented by one of the largest and most famous book-publishing firms in the world—the publishers of THE NEW FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA—the magnificent new encyclopedia that is thrilling all America. The contest is part of a million-dollar advertising and publicity program designed to publicize and popularize this new, wonderful encyclopedia, the greatest ever produced for home and family use.

This great contest, with its fascinating puzzles, its point-score method of deciding winners, its delightfully interesting topics, was conceived and devised by the Editors of the encyclopedia to enchant the contest fans of America. Yes! you have the opportunity to win a stupendous fortune of $102,500.00, or any of more than 200 other cash prizes. But this contest means more to you than a chance to win huge prizes. It is your opportunity to compete in an absorbingly interesting contest that will challenge your ingenuity, stimulate your mind and your power of observation.

Mail the coupon in the lower right corner of this page RIGHT NOW! By return mail you will receive *absolutely free* the very first Puzzle-Quiz in the contest, with an Entry Form, and the Official Rules, SO YOU CAN ENTER RIGHT AWAY.

And here's a tremendous surprise!

With the first Puzzle-Quiz you will receive—ABSOLUTELY FREE—a magnificent big book. The book, valuable as it is, costs you *absolutely nothing*. It is YOURS! as a GIFT! to keep, regardless of whether or not you enter the contest.

We Give You Valuable Book Free—To Help You Win

The reason we give you this wonderful book as an outright gift is because the first Puzzle-Quiz (which we will send to you FREE upon receipt of your coupon) *is based on that book*, and the solution to each puzzle in the Puzzle-Quiz is the title of one of the subjects in the book. Thus you can look right in the book to verify the correctness of your solutions.

The book which we give you FREE is the first volume of our encyclopedia. We have distributed literally tens of thousands of these volumes FREE, and we have found that this is the best and most practical way of advertising our encyclopedia.

In designing the contest, the Editors built each Puzzle-Quiz out of the pages of each one of the volumes of the encyclopedia, and the contest is *a contest* of skill throughout, because you can VERIFY your answers and solutions by referring to the volume of the set on which the Puzzle-Quiz is based. All the facts you need for this contest can be found in our encyclopedia and you need no other books of any kind.

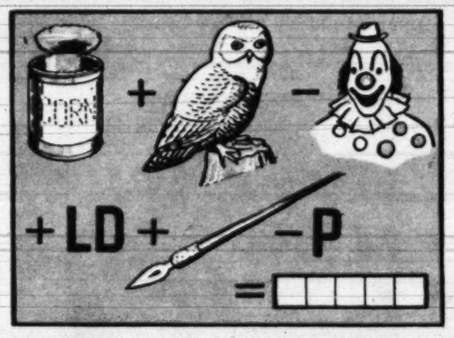
So mail the coupon at once. You have EVERYTHING to gain and NOTHING to lose. When we receive the coupon we will send you the first Puzzle-Quiz, the free volume, Official Rules and details. Then, read the Rules carefully, work out the puzzles, verify your solutions by referring to your free volume. Then, if you decide you want to enter the contest, mail back to us Puzzle-Quiz No. 1 with your solutions and answers filled in as required by the Rules. And REMEMBER! if you decide not to enter the contest, you still keep the valuable book. It is YOURS! as our GIFT! and there is no obligation to you whatsoever.

So mail the coupon at once,—RIGHT AWAY!

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

THIS IS THE KIND OF PUZZLE IN THIS CONTEST

The solution to the puzzle below is the name of a Pilgrim Father who came over on the Mayflower in 1620.



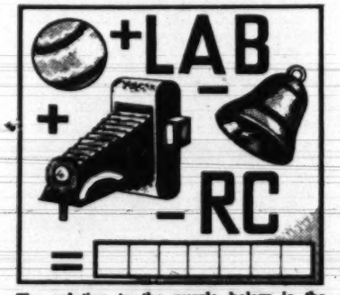
Here Is How You Solve This Sample Puzzle

First of all, note that there are a CAN, OWL, CLOWN and PEN in this puzzle. To solve it, write down CAN. Next, add OWL, giving you CANOWL. Next, subtract CLOWN, which leaves you with A. Then add LD, giving you ALD. Next, add PEN, giving you ALDPEN. Next, subtract P, leaving you with the solution ALDEN.

HERE ARE TWO MORE SAMPLE PUZZLES

Can You Solve Them?

The solution to the puzzle below is the name of a Gulf State of the United States.



The solution to the puzzle below is the name of a Franciscan mission prominent in the history of Texas.

PUZZLE-QUIZ CONTEST,
Unicorn Press, Inc., Brooklyn 1, New York

Please send me at once, FREE, and without obligation on my part, Puzzle-Quiz No. 1 in your contest in which you offer a cash prize of $102,500.00 and 209 other cash prizes.

Also send me the free book, Official Rules and the Entry Form.

After I receive the above I will let you know whether or not I want to enter the contest. The free book is mine to keep in any event.

Name ☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS ..... (Please Print)

Address .....

City, Zone, State .....

Copyright 1950, Unicorn Press, Inc.

The Washington Post — COMIC CARNIVAL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

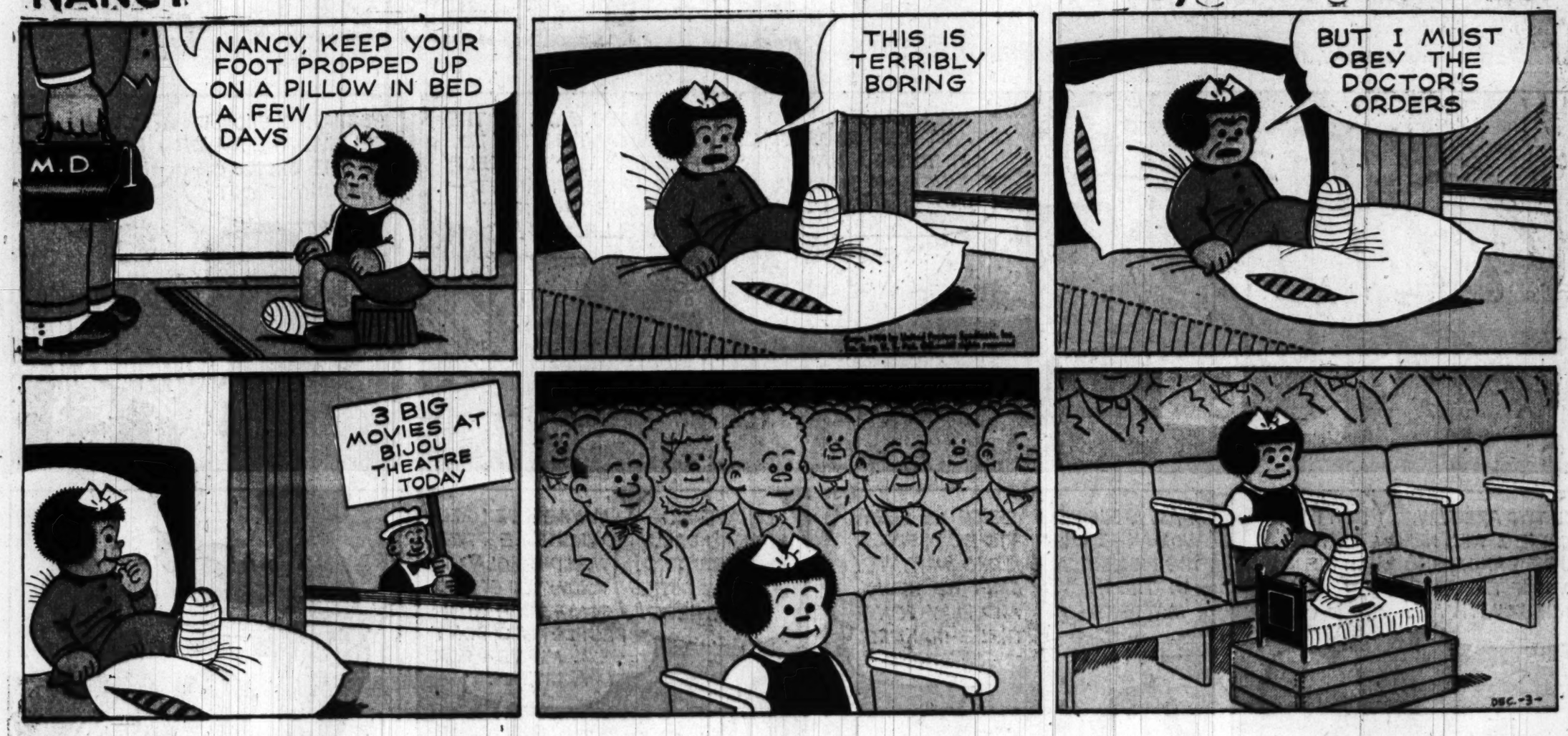
STEVE CANYON

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. — by HAM FISHER — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

OZARK IKE®

by RAY GOTTO

Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
Copyright 1950 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
World rights reserved.

"Sonny, they're the greatest thing on wheels!"

The sensational new 1950 **LIONEL TRAINS** *with MAGNE-TRACTION*

MORE SPEED
MORE PULL
MORE CLIMB
MORE CONTROL

ONLY LIONEL TRAINS, WITH *MAGNE-TRACTION* can take at full speed the toughest curves and grades of coast to coast railroads. These new Lionel Trains can not only match any run a crack mainliner makes...scale for scale, they go twice as fast! It's the grand climax to Lionel's 50 years of leadership ...in which Lionel originated true Electronic Control and perfected the realism of smoke-puffing, whistle-blowing, precision engineered trains. *Prices now lower than in many years past.* See MAGNE-TRACTION work! *Free Catalog* at your dealer's, or send coupon for special offer.

See how you get the Real Thrill of Big-Train Action, Speed and Power ...with MAGNE-TRACTION

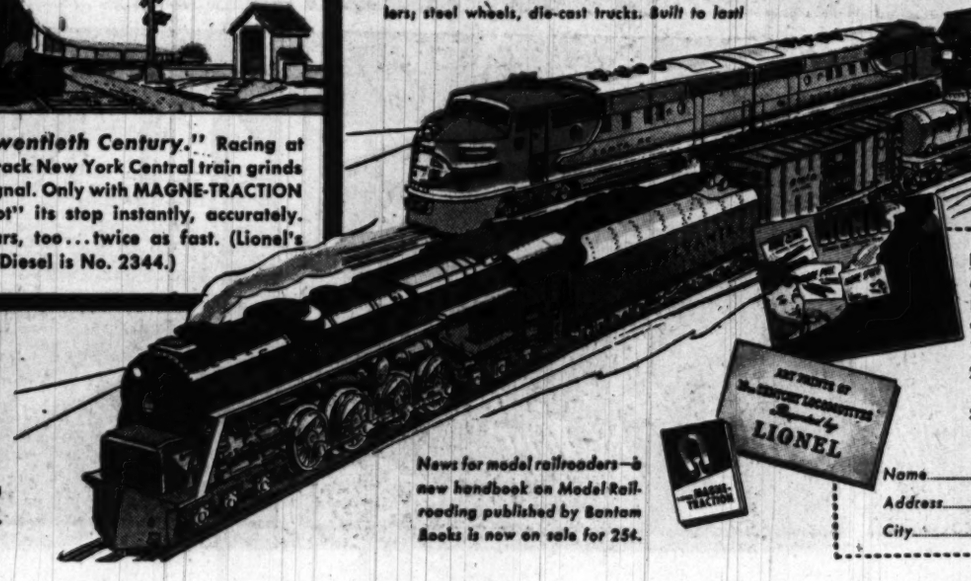
Full Speed around Horseshoe Curve, the Pennsy "Broadway Limited" nears Altoona, Pa. Only Lionel can duplicate this real-train thrill. Because only Lionel has MAGNE-TRACTION, the amazing force that grips the rails with the same effect as tons of *weight!* (Lionel No. 681 is a model of big Pennsylvania R.R. locomotives.)

Up Raton Pass over the Rockies, the Santa Fe's famous Super Chief climbs from 5900 feet to over 7600 feet in 15 miles! The only model train that can duplicate this real-train thrill—that can climb *even steeper grades*—is the new Lionel with track-gripping MAGNE-TRACTION. (Lionel's Santa Fe Twin-Diesel is Model No. 2343.)

Up Sherman Hill out of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Union Pacific streamliners climb to 8,013 feet using two and even three power units. Lionel's Union Pacific Twin-Diesel with MAGNE-TRACTION can pull a long train at top speed up a grade like this. The locomotive alone can climb grades *ten times steeper!* (Lionel Model No. 1464.)

Flag Stop of the "Twentieth Century." Racing at its full speed limit, the crack New York Central train grinds to a stop at a flagged signal. Only with MAGNE-TRACTION can a model train "spot" its stop instantly, accurately. Pulls twice as many cars, too...twice as fast. (Lionel's New York Central Twin-Diesel is No. 2344.)

Leaders for 50 years, Lionel Trains give you real smoke (odorless, harmless); built-in, two-tone, remote-control whistle; remote-control knuckle couplers; steel wheels, die-cast trucks. *Built to last!*



Look at the JOE DIMAGGIO LIONEL CLUB HOUSE TELEVISION SHOW Every Saturday on NBC Network. See local newspapers for time and station

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER! ALL FOR 25¢

New! OIL DERRICK AND PUMP complete with motor to operate "walking beam"—illuminated column simulates oil flow!

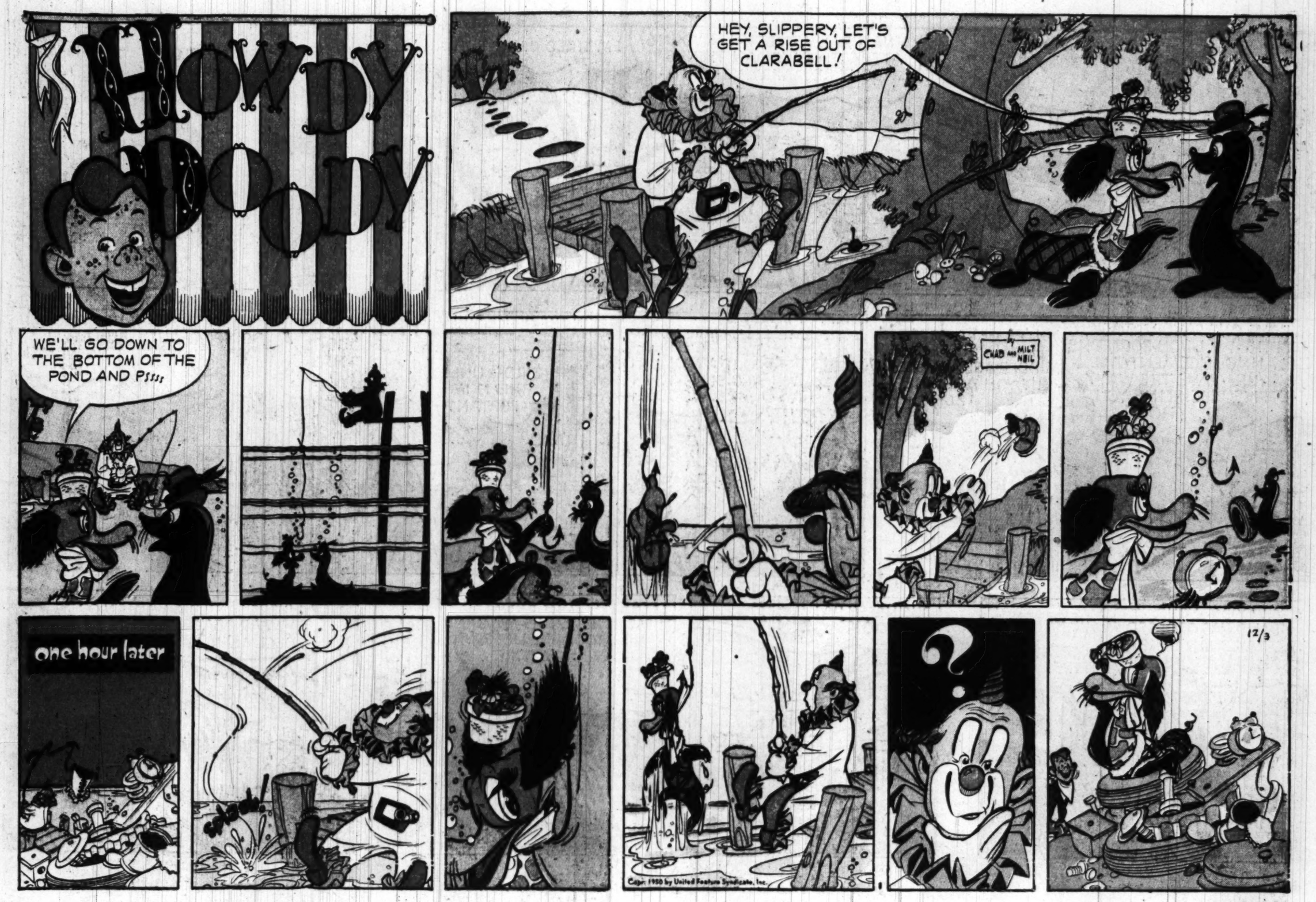
Operating WATER TOWER lowers water spout by remote control.

Diesel-Type Operating COAL LOADER. Remote control sends realistic "coal" up conveyor belt!

News for model railroaders—a new handbook on Model Railroading published by Bantam Books is now on sale for 25¢.

LIONEL TRAINS, Post Office Box 411
Madison Square Station, New York 10, New York
I enclose 25¢. Please send me special Lionel Train Catalog offer postage prepaid.
1. The Big New Lionel 44-page full-color catalog
2. The "Magic of Magne-Traction Book" with new track layouts, scenic effects, landscaping, etc.
3. The Lionel "Portfolio of 19th Century Locomotive Art Prints"—in color—suitable for framing.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State____


HOWDY DOODY
HEY, SLIPPERY, LET'S GET A RISE OUT OF CLARABELL!
WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE POND AND Psss
CHAD AND MILT NEIL
one hour later
Copr. 1950 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
12/3

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
GEORGE WUNDER
TERRY, EVEN IF THAT COMMISSAR JOKER IS PLAYING BALL WITH US LOW-DOWN BLACK MARKET RUBBER BUYERS, I GUESS HE NEVER HEARD OF HONOR AMONG THIEVES. LOOKIT!
UH, HUH. THE GUARDS MUST HAVE ORDERS TO CURB ANY OUTBREAK OF WANDERLUST WE MIGHT DEVELOP.
BUT SO FAR, WE'RE ROLLING. THE COMMISSAR WANTS TO SHOW HIS TOP BRASS HOW SMART HE IS BY PROMOTING BLACK MARKETS IN THE FREE WORLD. SO HE'LL BE CHUMMY AS LONG AS WE KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE...
12-3
THE PICTURE OF THOSE FILTHY CAPITALISTIC KICKBACKS WE PAINTED DIDN'T DO ANY HARM EITHER.
UH-HUH... WE'VE CROWDED OUR LUCK, BUT IT'S PAID OFF, HOTSHOT..
SINCE THE RANK-AND-FILE GUERRILLAS HAVE DRIFTED OFF TO THEIR VILLAGES, THESE CITIZENS MUST BE THE PARTY ELITE — THE BOYS WHO'D KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO JANUS JANES ..
TERRY, THEY LOOK LIKE THEY'RE GETTING READY TO GO SOMEWHERE.
SECURE THE CHATTER, GENTS.
AH, MY FRIENDS. COME, WE MUST LEAVE THIS FOUL THICKET. I HAVE A MOST IDYLLIC RETREAT UPCOUNTRY. OF COURSE, YOU'LL BE MY GUESTS.
AND HOUR AFTER HOUR, THE PARTY HURRIES ALONG DEVIOUS JUNGLE TRAILS...
UNTIL...

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

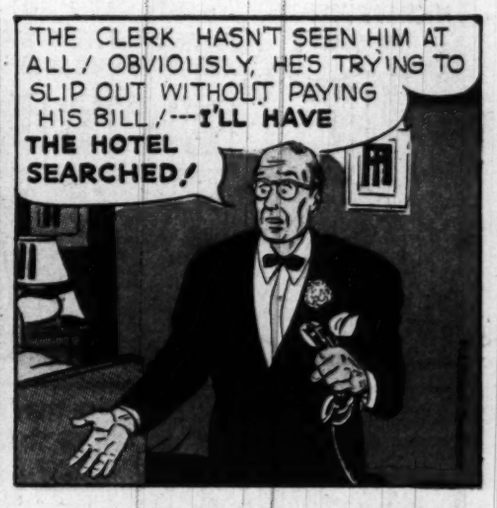
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

STEVE ROPER

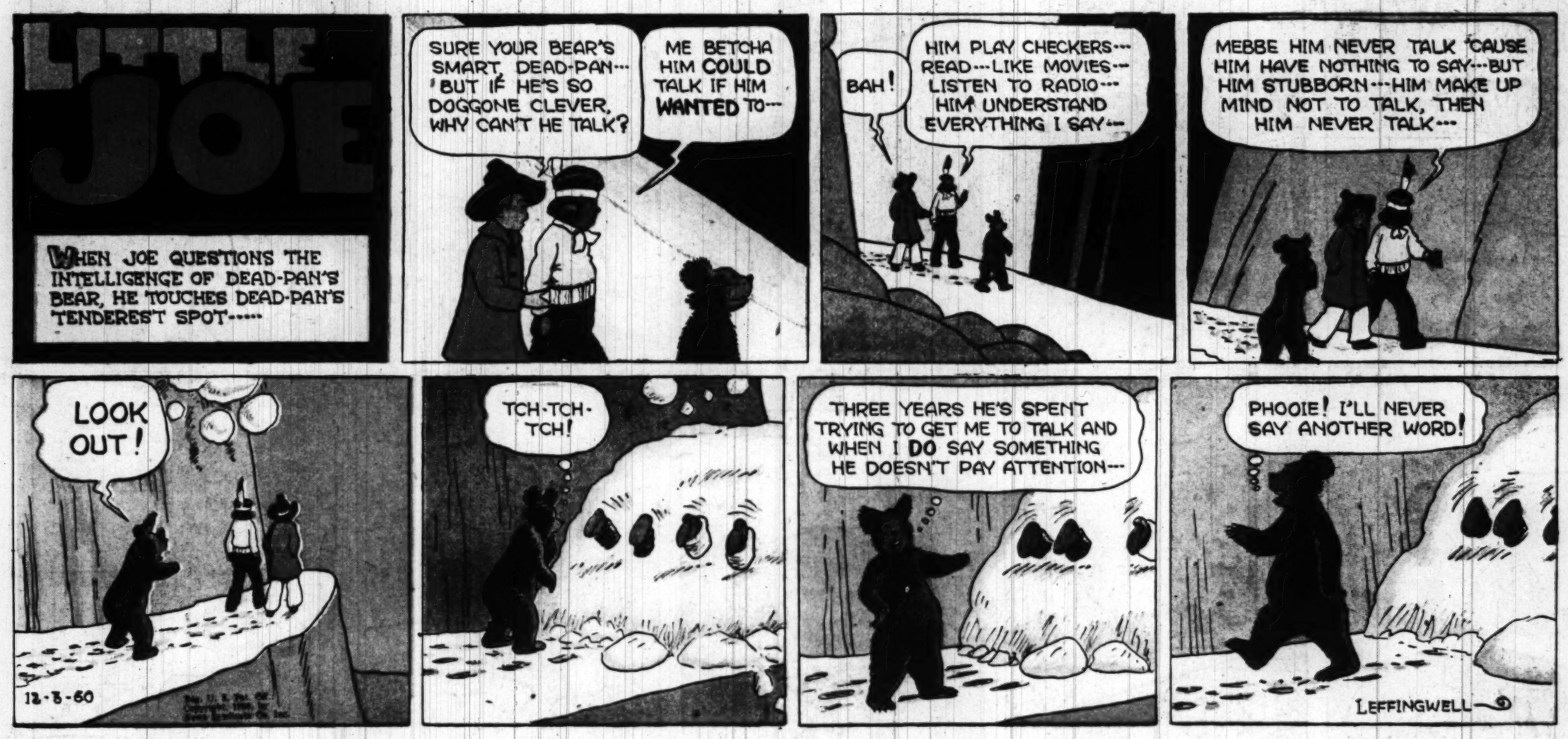


DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

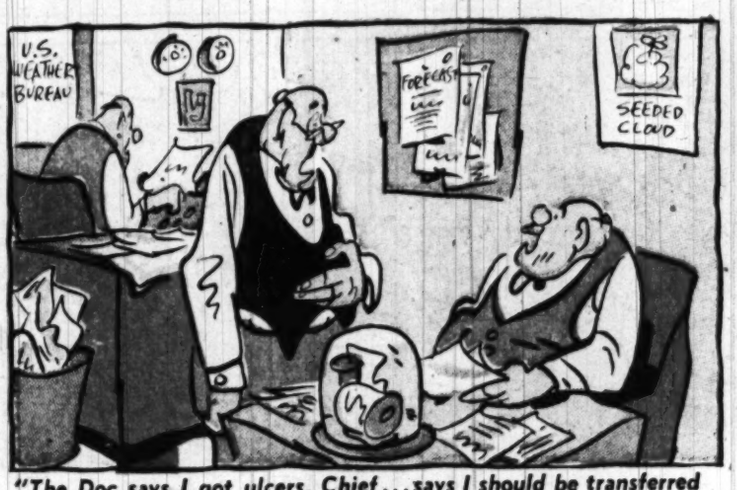


GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Our new ad campaign should be sensational, boss . . . we stress the fact our product is made with flour . . ."

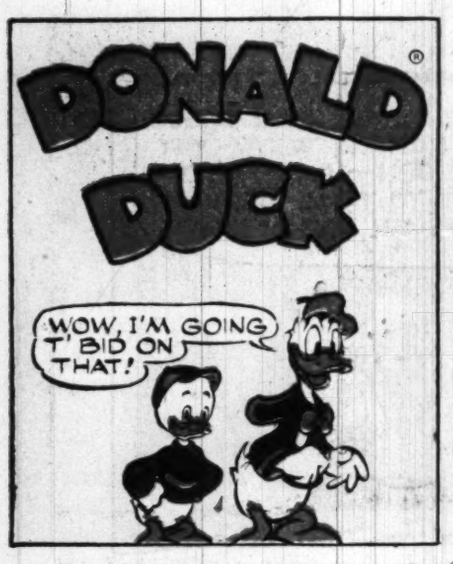
"We're only young once, Otis . . . Mom says this is a phase, so we might as well make the most of it . . ."



"The Doc says I got ulcers, Chief . . . says I should be transferred to a more predictable climate . . ."

"That probably won't suit you either, madam . . . that's my lunch . . ."

DONALD DUCK



Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

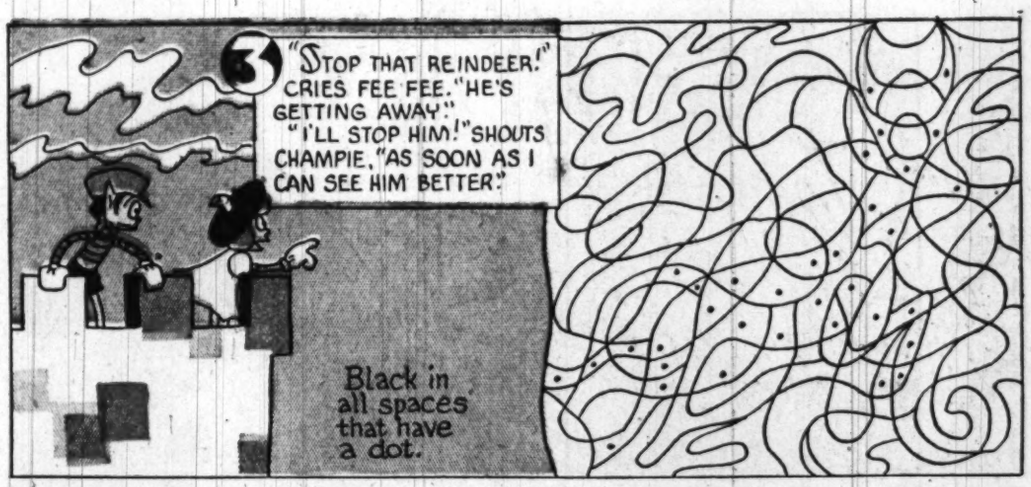
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

PIXIE ALLEY ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

Each of the following words has a feminine counterpart. Can you name them?

1. MASSEUR	6. KING	11. CHAIRMAN
2. ROOSTER	7. DUKE	12. BACHELOR
3. FIANCÉ	8. BULL	13. MONSIEUR
4. SENOR	9. HERO	14. GROOM
5. USHER	10. LORD	15. MASTER



Answers

1. MASSEUSE 2. HEN 3. FIANCEE 4. SENORA 5. USHERETTE 6. QUEEN 7. DUCHESS 8. COW 9. HEROINE 10. LADY 11. CHAIRWOMAN 12. SPINSTER 13. MADAME 14. BRIDE 15. MISTRESS

1

2

3

4 HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

MARK TRAIL
by
ED DODD 12-3

YESSIR, MARK, I'VE GOT TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF THE BEST... EXCUSE ME... WE GOT COMPANY!

HELLO, JIM... HOW ARE CHANCES OF DOING A LITTLE DEER HUNTIN' ON YOUR PLACE?
NOPE, IT SCARES MY LIVESTOCK AND SOME FELLER KILLED ONE OF MY COWS LAST SEASON...

HOW ABOUT SHOOTING A FOX OR TWO?
CAN'T DO THAT... GOTTA HAVE FOXES AROUND TO KEEP THE RABBITS DOWN!

ALL RIGHT, I'LL HUNT RABBITS THEN!
'FRAID NOT... GOTTA HAVE THE RABBITS FOR THE FOXES TO EAT SO THEY WON'T TRY TO EAT MY CHICKENS!

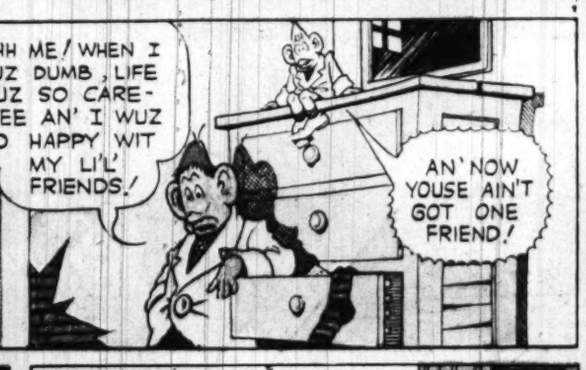
WHAT CAN I HUNT, THEN?

RECKON YOU MIGHT HUNT UP A NEW PLACE TO HUNT!

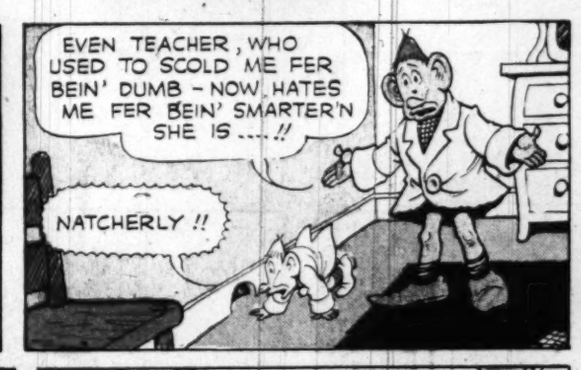
TRAIL WAYS
POSTED NO HUNTING
OFTEN FARMERS ARE FORCED TO CLOSE THEIR LAND TO HUNTERS BECOUSE OF A FEW CARELESS AND INCONSIDERATE PEOPLE

THE GOOD SPORTSMAN STAYS ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH THE FARMER BY ALWAYS ASKING PERMISSION TO USE THE LAND
AND THE THOUGHTFUL HUNTER KEEPS CLEAR OF BUILDINGS AND LIVESTOCK, INVITES THE FARMER TO HUNT WITH HIM, AND SHARES HIS GAME BAG

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
DEC. 3


AHH ME! WHEN I WUZ DUMB, LIFE WUZ SO CARE-FREE AN' I WUZ SO HAPPY WIT MY LI'L' FRIENDS!
AN' NOW YOUSE AIN'T GOT ONE FRIEND!

NOW DAT I YAM DE SMARTEST KID IN DE WOILD -- I YAM ALSO DE LONELIEST AN' UNHAPPIEST !!
WELL, YOUSE AST FER IT !!


EVEN TEACHER, WHO USED TO SCOLD ME FER BEIN' DUMB - NOW HATES ME FER BEIN' SMARTER'N SHE IS ....!!
NATCHERLY !!

AN' NONE O' MY LI'L' PLAYMATES WANTS ME AROUN'- NOT EVEN POPPER!
SURE! YOUSE MAKE EV'RY-BUDDY ELSE FEEL STUPID AN' INFERIOR!

WHY, SINCE YOUSE GOT SO SMART - NO UDDER CONSHUNCE WILL EVEN 'SOCIATE WID ME!
AWW'RR -- I WISH'T MY FAIRY GOD-MUDDER WOULD GRANT ME ANUDDER WISH !!

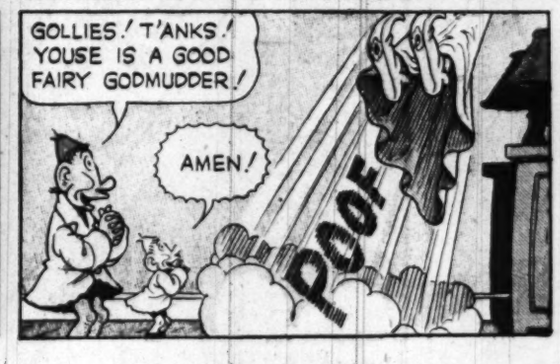
DO I UNNERSTAN' DAT SOMEBUDDY AROUN' HERE WISHES TO MAKE A WISH?
YES MA'AM! DAT WUZ ME!

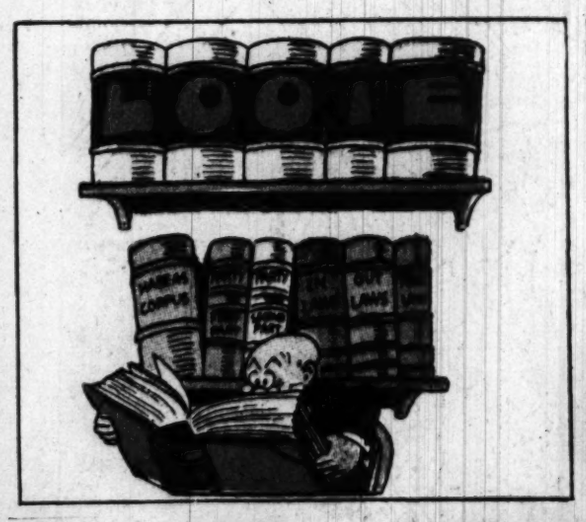
T'ANKS FER COMIN' HERE FAIRY GOD-MUDDER! I YAM SO UNHAPPY!
WHY SHOULD YOUSE BE? DIN'T I GRANT YER WISH TO BE DE SMARTEST KID IN DE WOILD?

YES, MA'AM -- AN' DAT'S JIST WHY NOBUDDY LOVES ME ANY MORE --
WELL, I WISH YOUSE WOULD MAKE UP YER MIND !!

I HAVE, FAIRY GODMUDDER! I WISH YOUSE WOULD MAKE ME LIKE I USED TO BE!
OKAY -- IF DAT'S WHAT YOUSE WANT, DENNY!

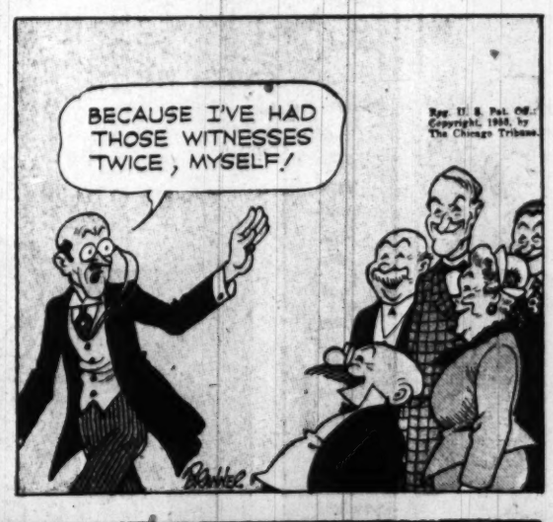
HOKUS POKUS, PUDDIN' AND PENCE, DENNY'S DUMB AN' DENNY'S DENSE! ONCE MORE YOUSE AIN'T GOT MUCH SENSE, SO BE YERSELF FROM NOW ON, HENCE!
POOF


GOLLIES! T'ANKS! YOUSE IS A GOOD FAIRY GODMUDDER!
AMEN!
POOF


LOOIE

ARE THESE YOUR WITNESSES, LOOIE ??
YES, LAWYER BEAN !!
DEC. 3.

THEN, I WON'T EVEN FIGHT THIS CASE! YOU WIN !!!
HOW COME?


BECAUSE I'VE HAD THOSE WITNESSES TWICE, MYSELF!
BRANNER

BRANNER

Right Around HOME® with MYRTLE

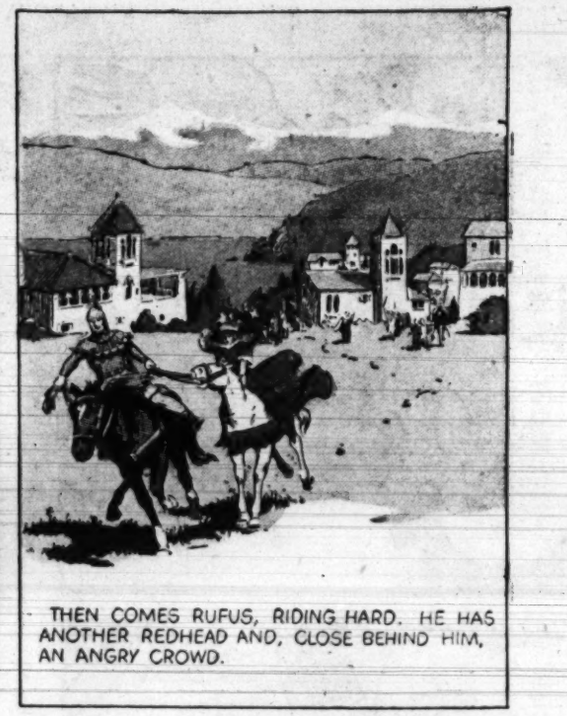
by Dudley Fisher

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Synopsis: A ROMANTIC YOUNG TROUBADOUR ASKS PRINCE VALIANT, RUFUS, EGIL AND ARF FOR HELP. SOME RASCAL HAS BEATEN HIM AND STOLEN HIS TRUE LOVE--A MAID WITH FLAMING HAIR AND EYES OF BLUE. *"YOU FOOLISH CLOWNS,"* HE SAYS, *"MY MAIDEN FAIR IS NOT AMONG THESE WENCHES YOU HAVE BROUGHT ME!"*



THEN COMES RUFUS, RIDING HARD. HE HAS ANOTHER REDHEAD AND, CLOSE BEHIND HIM, AN ANGRY CROWD.

THE TROUBADOUR LEAPS TO HIS FEET AND CRIES: *"MY SWEET, MY LITTLE PARTRIDGE, MY ADELE!"*

HER ANSWER IS CONVINCING AND FINAL. *"YOU CATERWAULING SIMPLETON!"* SHE HISSES, *"FOR THE LAST TIME--LEAVE ME ALONE.....!"*

"WE HAVE GREATLY OVERDONE THIS BUSINESS OF STEALING REDHEADS," SAYS VAL UNCOMFORTABLY. *"THERE WILL BE FATHERS, BROTHERS, LOVERS AND, EVEN HUSBANDS IN THE APPROACHING CROWD ..... SHALL WE GO ELSEWHERE?"*

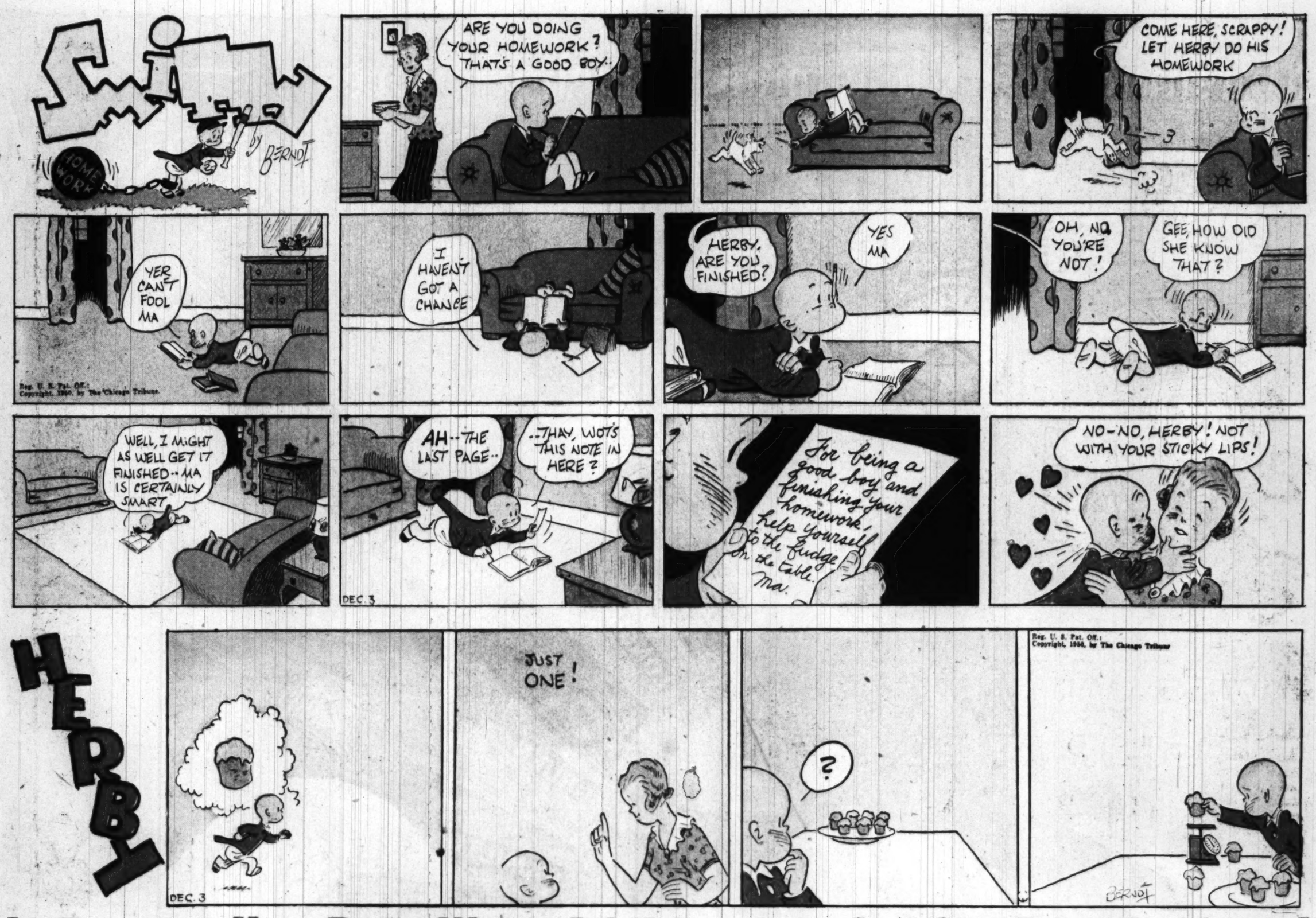
SO ELSEWHERE THEY GO, AT A GALLOP. THEY NEVER LEARN WHAT BECOMES OF THE TROUBADOUR.

721 12-3-50

COPR. 1950 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

THEY RIDE FAR AND COME AT DUSK TO A FAIR CASTLE THAT PROMISES REST AND REFRESHMENT.

NEXT WEEK- The Dubious Place.



It Pays to Use Post Want Ads! Lowest Sunday Rate in Town!

Washington's Christmas Jewelry Stores

The ROSS Company

Famous Make Watches ...ON Convenient CREDIT

TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

50c DOWN—50c A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$29.75
75c DOWN—75c A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$42.50
1.00 DOWN—1.00 A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$55.00
1.50 DOWN—1.50 A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$80.00
2.00 DOWN—2.00 A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$110.00
4.00 DOWN—4.00 A WEEK	pays for any watch up to	$200.00

Every Watch Guaranteed

Every watch at Ross Jewelers is guaranteed in writing for one year against defective materials or workmanship.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

4 Stores to Serve You

The ROSS Co. Jewelers

702 7th Street N.W.

811 H Street N.E.
Open Friday and Saturday 'Til 9 P.M.

1331 F Street N.W.
Open Thursday Til 8:30 P.M.

1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

MAIL YOUR ORDER—CLIP THIS COUPON

THE ROSS CO., Jewelers
Please send me the.....Watch advertised in The Post at $.....I enclose..... down payment and agree to pay.....a week.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY.....ZONE....STATE.....
☐ Charge to my acct. ☐ Open an acct. for me*
*Where Employed .....
*Accts. Other Stores .....
Add 2% Sales Tax for Md. and D. C. Orders